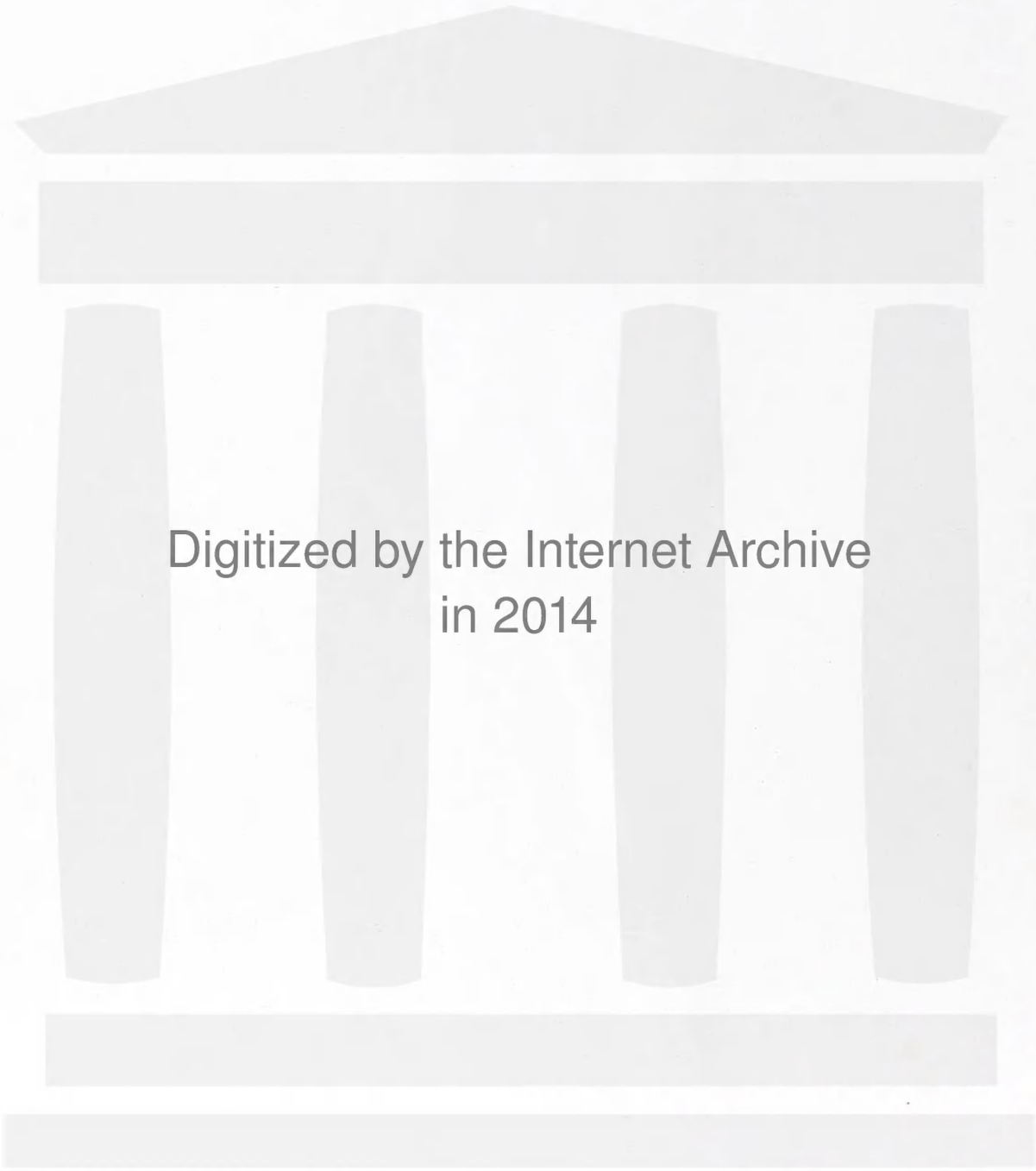
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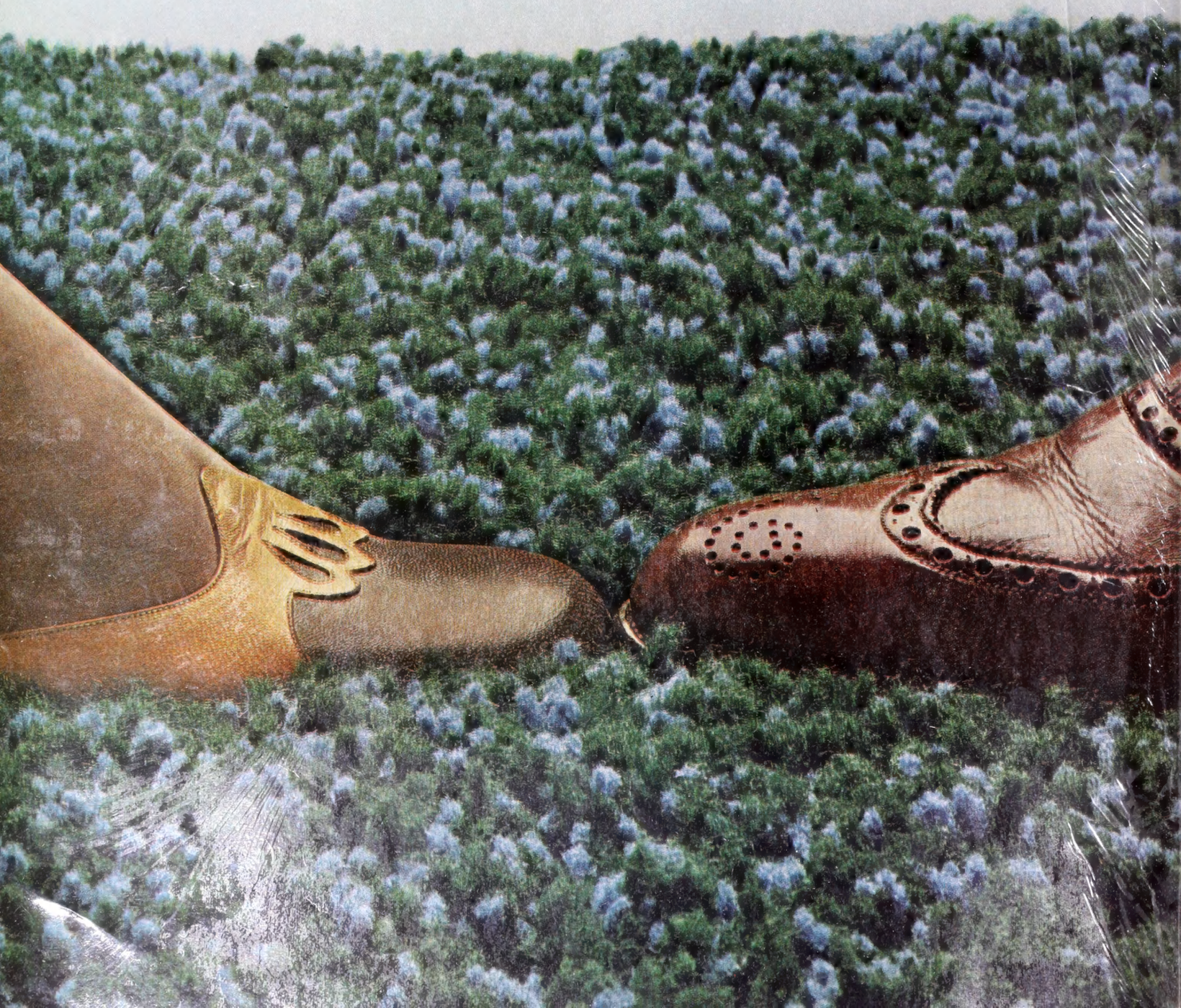
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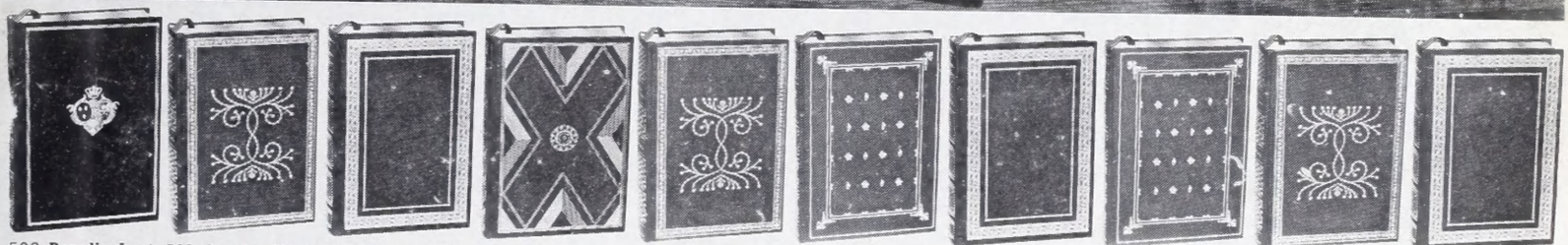
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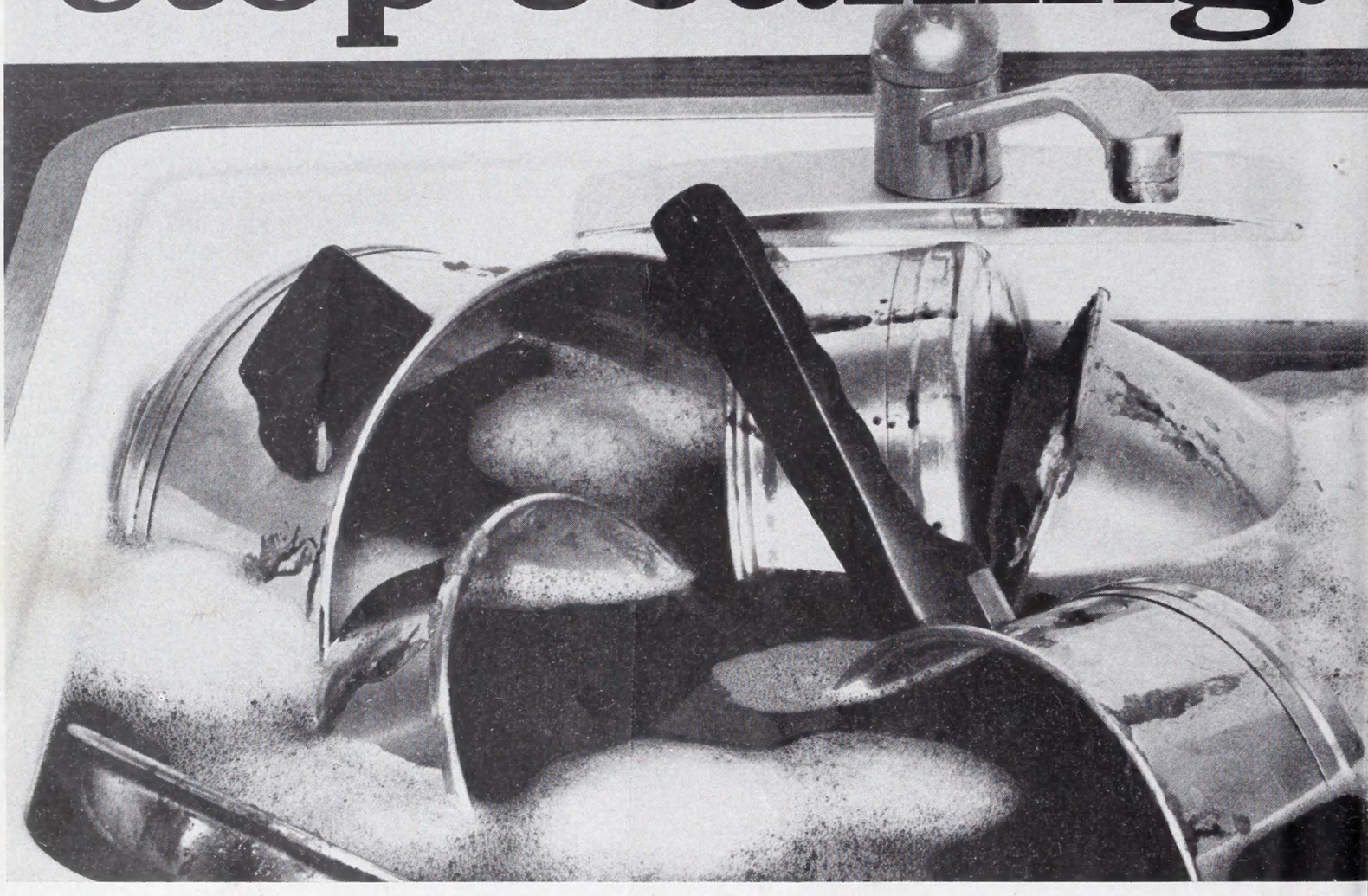
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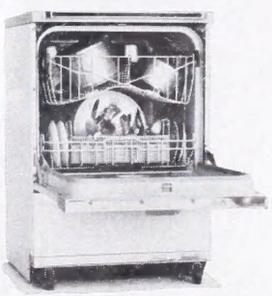
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January 1970 Volume 112, Number 1



STARTING THE SEVENTIES

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Leading the way into The Seventies, new Italian furniture designs, the gearlike "Karelia" chairs here designed in urethane foam by Liisi Beckmann for Zanotta. For a complete report on the Italian scene, see pages 74-79. Photographed in Italy by Richard Gross.

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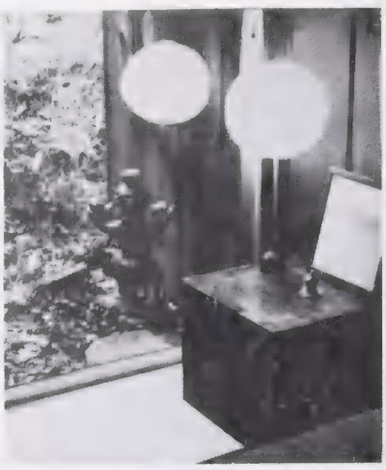
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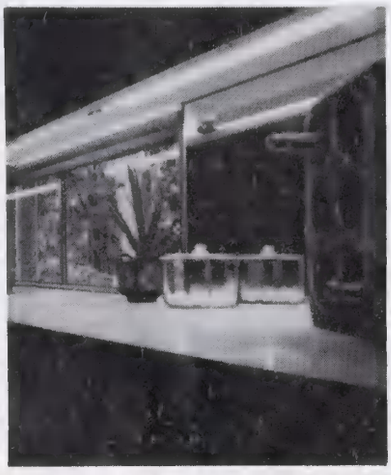




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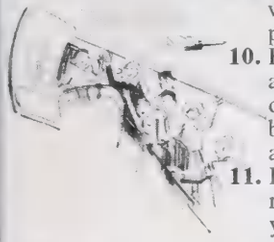
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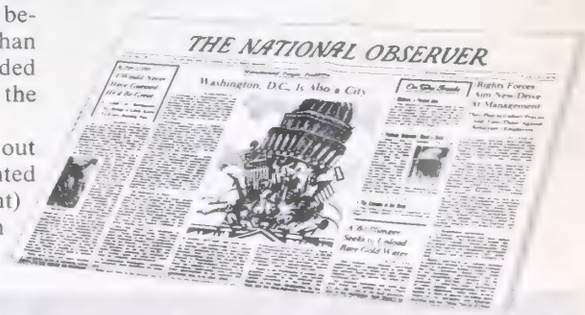
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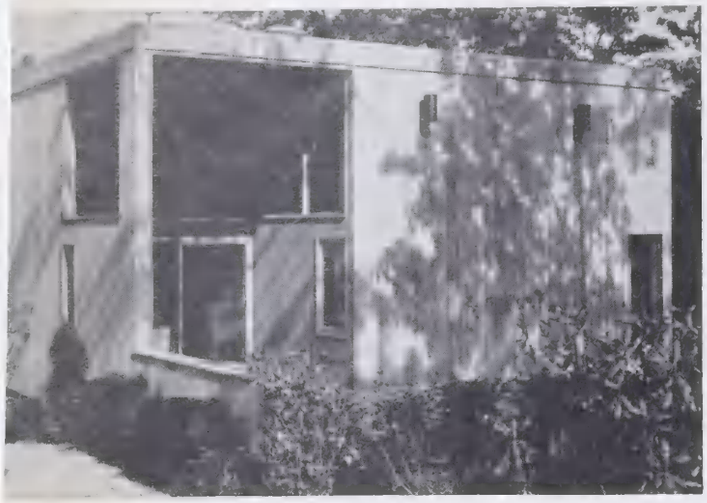
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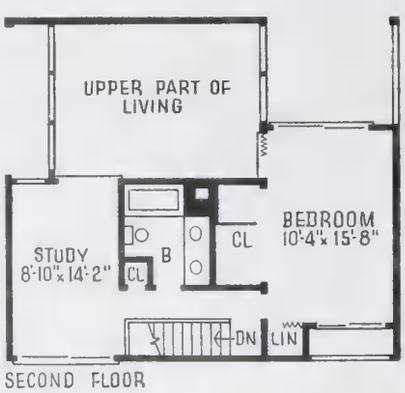


THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

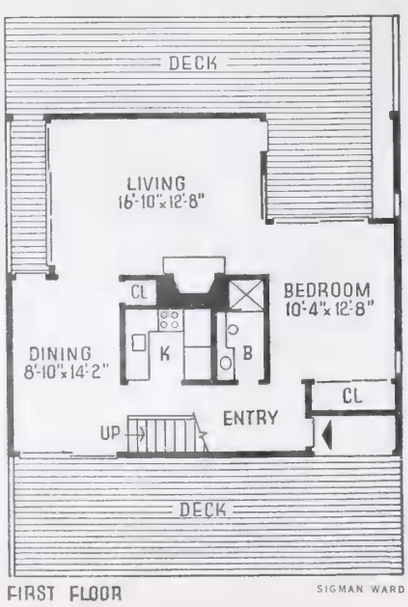
By John H. Ingersoll

Trim, sun-filled, private—a weekend house on Long Island imaginatively designed on a stringent budget

More breakthroughs and better design often result when an architect is limited by a tight budget. Such was the case here. Co-owners Moe Fine and Julius Saltzman, of New York, gave the New York architectural firm of Prentice and Chan a $20,000 budget for this year-round house in East Hampton. The result: a very livable home, simple, straightforward, with beautifully balanced open and private spaces. Final price of $21,000 for the construction is notably close to the original budget in this day of high building costs. (Built today, it would be still higher.) An example of how it was done: The architects found that cypress siding was available in 16′ lengths at no extra charge, so they designed the house to take the siding. Another saving: The square shape, requiring a minimum foundation and roof, was easy to build. Note also in the plan at left that all utilities are within a central core. Doors close it off, and when the owners are away only the core needs heat to prevent freezing pipes. The house is electrically heated, and thus easily zone-controlled.



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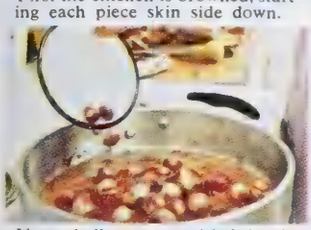
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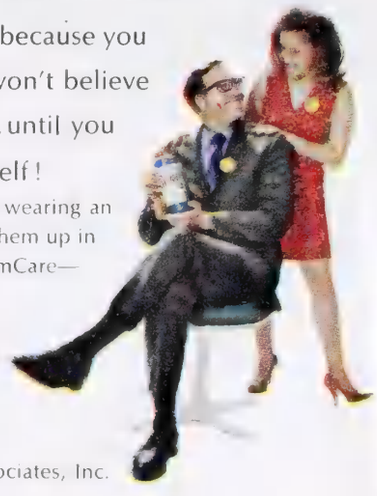




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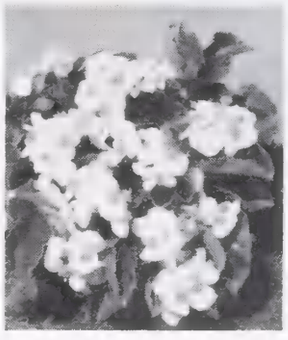
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By Helen McCully

Nobody ever tells you these things . . . about food and drink

From the kitchen of our food editor come helpful answers to some of the common but often puzzling questions in cookery

What does "duxelles" mean?

It is a mince or purée of mushrooms with shallots, parsley, and seasonings used to garnish all sorts of preparations (see page 97), created by La Varenne, a famous gastronome and 17th-century author (*La Cuisine Française*) who dedicated his creation to the Marquis d'Uxelles, his master.

How do you crush whole peppercorns?

A chef usually crushes them in a mortar with a pestle. Lacking this equipment, peppercorns can be crushed in a bowl (preferably wooden) with the bottom of a bottle. This writer does it by placing the corns in a heavy polyethylene bag and crushing them with a meat pounder. Ingenuity is a good thing to have in your kitchen when confronted with such problems. See our recipe for Hamburger au Poivre (page 97). Note: Cracked black pepper in 2¼-ounce jars is available commercially in stores specializing in fine foods.

How does pan-broiling differ from pan-frying?

Pan broil means to cook, uncovered, in a skillet with little or no fat added. The pan is sometimes rubbed very lightly with fat or oil but the food itself is not cooked with melted fat. Pan fry means to cook in a skillet in a small amount of hot fat. The French call this "sautéing."

How do you keep shallots?

The Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association tells us to run them under cold water or spray them, shaking off any excess, then place them in a polyethylene bag, tied securely, and refrigerate. Since the flesh is not as well protected as that of onions or garlic, they need this additional moisture. Obviously, this makes sense only when you buy shallots in quantity, such as by the pint box.

What is moussaka?

A meat and eggplant dish found in many Middle Eastern countries (see page 99). The Greek spelling is mousaka; the Arabic, musakka'a; and the Turkish, musakka. Commonly spelled "moussaka."

Addendum

In our October 1969 issue, we discussed timbales (also spelled without an "e" and pronounced with the accent on the last syllable), but neglected to include what Mr. James A. Beard tells us are American timbales. So, resorting to that old established authority *The Boston Cooking School Cook Book* (now *The Fannie Farmer Cookbook*), one can only continue to be amazed at how international the author was way back in 1896. We find: Rice Timbales, Macaroni Timbales, Spaghetti Timbales, Halibut Timbales, and Lobster Timbales. All are molded in darioles, small cup-shape molds, and baked in a pan of hot water. Served as garnishes or as luncheon dishes with a suitable sauce. ■

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

BEAUTY AND THE BATH



What's this lady doing besides enjoying her scented, fluffy bath? She's thinking out her New Year's resolutions. This time, she says, they are going to make sense instead of being impractical or unreasonably ambitious. No yoga by mail. No big-job needlework begun under the illusion it will be finished by Valentine's Day. Now, first of all, more attention to mind and body. More reading of important current books. More trying of marvelous-sounding recipes. A more adventurous approach to the great beautifiers she hears about: how can she know what they'll do for her until she tries them? She might well make some happy experiments with some of the following newcomers:

Oréal's new Sea Nymph collection of five delights linked once by the fragrance they share—very fresh, with a delicate, insinuating appeal—and again by color—a soft sea-blue that would fit fashionably into almost any bathroom plan. The Sea Nymphs wear these self-explaining names: Luxuriant Foam Bath, in a slender plastic cylinder easy to park and to pack: Bath Oil Soap: Moisturizing Body Foam, a smoothing fluff in a columnar aerosol container: Bath Powder Cake, compressed so the powder clings to its pretty blue puff instead of whiffing all over the place: Moisturizing Body Lotion, in a fluted aerosol flacon of plastic with a press-button top.

Something new from Imperial Formula of particular interest for the times she's a showerite—Foaming Bath Gel. This rich gelée is applied all over the wet body, lathered up, and then rinsed off under the shower, leaving a linger of the fragrance, Royal Command. Of course, it may be used directly in the tub as well to produce an equally delightful bath.

New, too, a restful way to have half-around-the-world pleasures without leaving home. Accomplished via a group of bath-time products by M. Leopold, each one based on the bathing specialty of a different country. The line is christened, inevitably, International Bath. This very month she might try a thing or two from northern nations that have learned what to do against the rigors of winter. Swedish Body Shampoo, for example, a moisturizing lotion that bubbles as it cleanses. Or Danish Whipped Cremes, rich and fluffy, a lubrication intended to keep wrinkles away. From a milder clime, Soft 'n' Supple, a perfumed bath oil. American in its name-style but actually a dual-purpose idea from Belgium. Stemming from farther south, Aegean Bath Oil, so concentrated a drop or two gives a tubful a rich fragrance such as legendary Helen might have chosen. ■



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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home: a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

Apartment shower door

"Shower curtains are permissible. But don't buy doors for the tub. Your lease doesn't allow any permanent installations." Words to that effect have been told to many an apartment tenant by many a rental agent. Now there's a way around this regulation. Kinkead Industries, the shower door people, have developed a system for installing their Patrician shower doors without plunging a single screw into the wall. Everything's held in place by pressure and special adhesive tape. When you're ready to move, you can take the frame and door with you. Cost for the mounting kit is only a little more than $3. If you can't find an installer or a kit locally, write the company at 5860 Pulaski Rd., Chicago 60646.

No solace in the stars

Fouled rivers, carbon-filled air, noise, and increasingly crowded conditions on earth. That's what we're living with day in and day out. But now that space exploration has begun in earnest, some people believe we can relieve these problems. Unfortunately, this doesn't seem to be true. In a recent *New York Times* story, Richard D. Vaughan, Director, Federal Bureau of Solid Waste Management, was quoted as saying that we must assume there are only two places to put our wastes: the land and the oceans. Shipping wastes to the moon would be outlandishly expensive.

What about colonization of space? Dr. J. H. Fremlin, a British physicist, according to the same report, said that at our present rate of population growth, it would take new births only 50 years to populate the moon, Mars, Venus, and Mercury, and the moons of Jupiter and Saturn to the density of the earth now. Ecologically, it seems we must solve our problems here.

Answers about floor care

Looking for a quick way to get rubber heel marks off vinyl tile? Wonder about the best way to wax a wood floor? Puzzled over getting a stain off indoor-outdoor carpeting? These and many other questions are answered in a portfolio of information called "What Every Homemaker Should Know About Floor Care." It's free. For your copy, write Armstrong Cork Co., Floor Care Pamphlet PI-15, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

Armstrong, a manufacturer of both smooth-surface floorcoverings and indoor-outdoor carpet, has published a second booklet that answers questions you may have about what to buy for your kitchen floor. Called "Common Sense About Kitchen Floorcoverings," it probes the pros and cons of kitchen carpets; reviews the low-maintenance characteristics of resilient flooring. For your copy, also free, write the company, same address, but to Dept. P.I.

For that special counter

An engaging collection of newspaper ads from the "Gay 90's" shows clearly beneath the laminated plastic making up one of Textolite's latest patterns in counter topping. What caught my attention as much as the pattern, which is called Old Town,

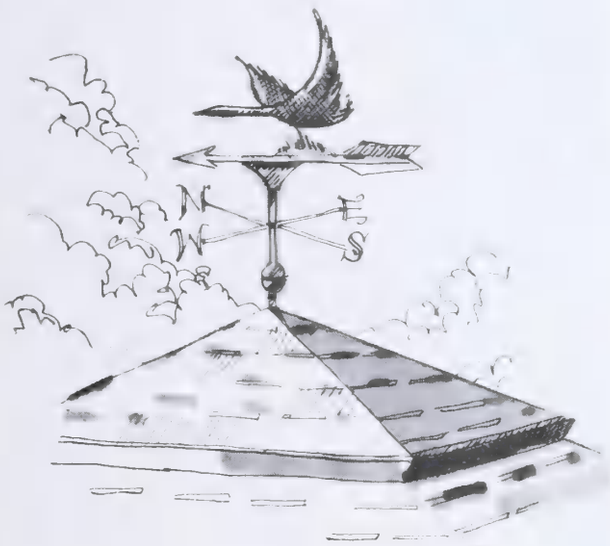


was the ad *for* the pattern in an architectural magazine. "In spite of all the advertising we put into Old Town, it won't become a bestseller. We guarantee it." Those were the opening lines, and they stopped me. It is, in fact, a special-order item. You can buy it through your architect or decorator, or order through a local Textolite supplier. If all that fails, write the Textolite Div., General Electric Co., Coshocton, Ohio 43812. Material cost will fall somewhere in the range of 70 cents to 90 cents a square foot.—J.H.I.

By Epsie Kinard

House Beautiful's

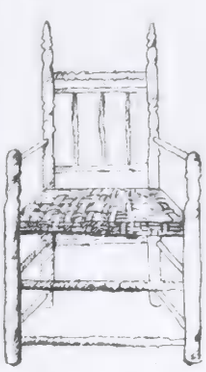
ADDRESS BOOK



Who can make a bird-in-flight weathercock?

One of the few remaining craftsmen who can work in any metal, who can block graceful designs out of soft copper, hammer it stiff, and work it into an original design such as the Boston reader requests, is James Casey, 74 Evergreen Ave., Lynbrook, New York 11563. His weathercocks grow more beautiful with use, when a sea-green patina begins to mellow the copper. Send rough sketch of design desired.

Who can restore a splint seat?



THOMAS LA MORTE

The rush seat's rustic cousin, which our Denver reader wants replaced in an Early American cherrywood chair, can be restored by W. M. Chair Caning, 164 Scranton Ave., Lynbrook, New York 11563. Splinting is hand-woven, using light, pliable strips of hickory or basswood. To age the new seat, burnt umber with turpentine is applied and, after that, shellac. A seat 16″ by 16″ costs $17 to restore; shipping extra.

Who can supply tortoise shell to restore Boulle-work?

The replacements for a Boulle-work table which this Virginian (in Arlington) wants to glue back himself are available from Zaharoff, Inc., 109 S. 5th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11211. These suppliers process the inlays from the back plate of Caribbean Sea turtles, polished, buffed down by hand, and cut to size. Tortoise-shell plate ranges in size from ½″ to a 5″ irregular square. Send sketch defining areas that need replacements (or pry out inlays to be copied) and Zaharoff will try to cut pieces to fit.

Who has Lucite bases for mounting miniature sculpture?

For mounting this Atlanta sculptor's own work or for displaying miniature pre-Columbian heads, small Aztec or other figures, Industrial Plastics, 309 Canal Street, N.Y.C. 10013 can supply cubes in graduated sizes. Polished to catch the light, the Lucite creates a free-floating effect that is sheer fantasy. Prices range from $2 for a 2″ cube to $15 for a 4″. Glue for mounting is 75 cents per bottle. ■



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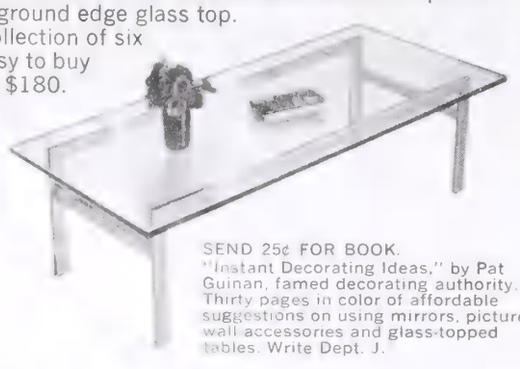
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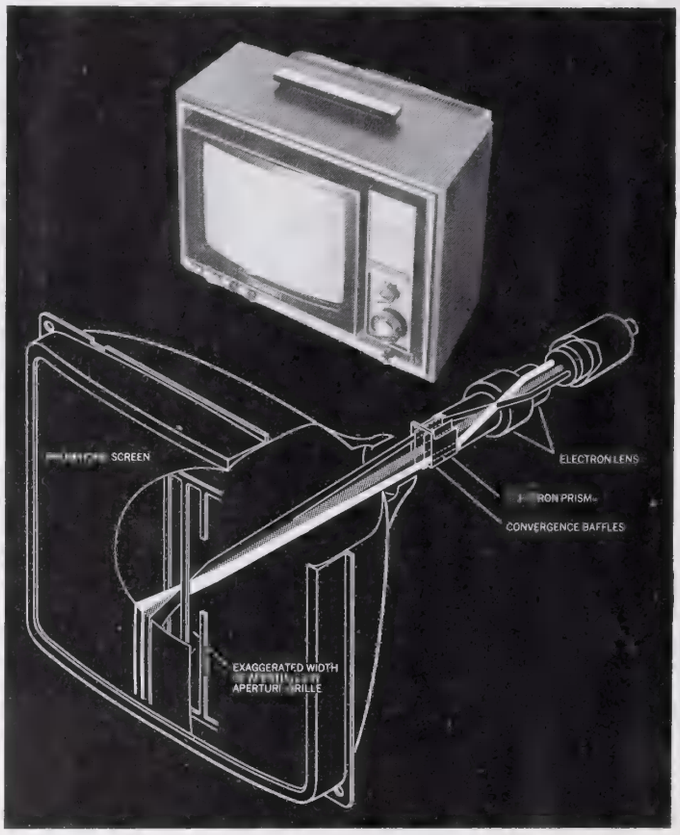


SEND 25¢ FOR BOOK. "Instant Decorating Ideas," by Pat Guinan, famed decorating authority. Thirty pages in color of affordable suggestions on using mirrors, pictures, wall accessories and glass-topped tables. Write Dept. J.

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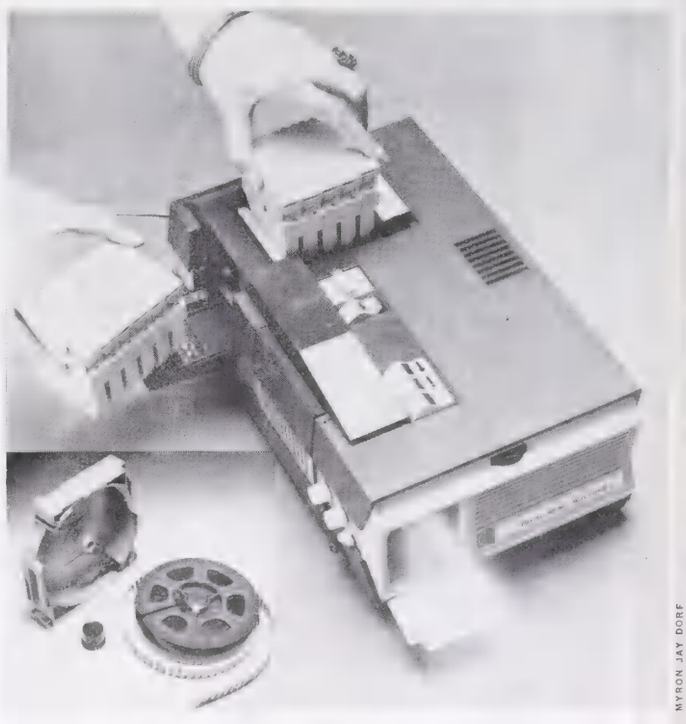
TAKE IT EASY

By Julie Polshek



DRAWING BY WALTER HORTENS

REVOLUTIONARY color-TV concept is used by Sony's Trinitron set: well-realized goal is an extra-bright picture consistently sharp in color-and-image focus. The how-and-why is one transmission-focusing gun for all three color beams instead of individual ones; second, an outlet design that fully utilizes them on the screen. $360; has VHF/UHF system, solid-state circuitry, 12″ screen. Sony Corporation, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.



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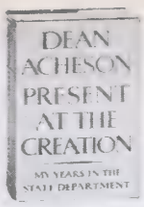
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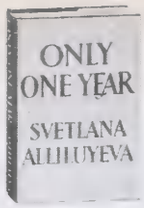
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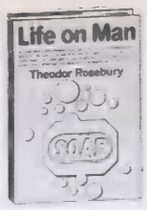
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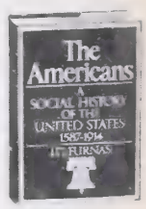
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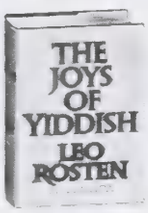
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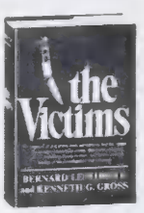
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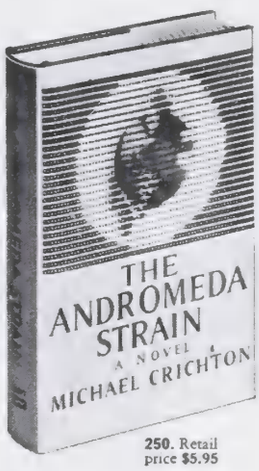
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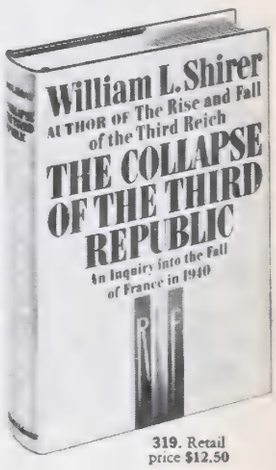
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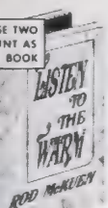
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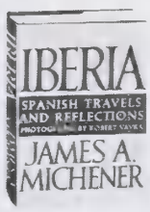
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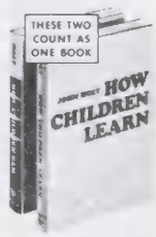
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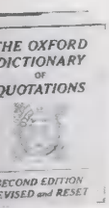
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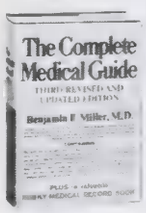


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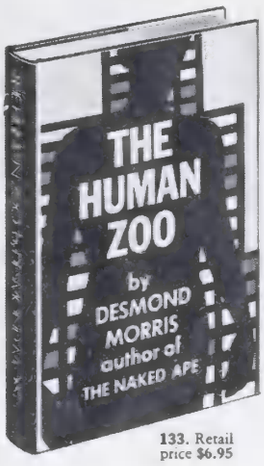
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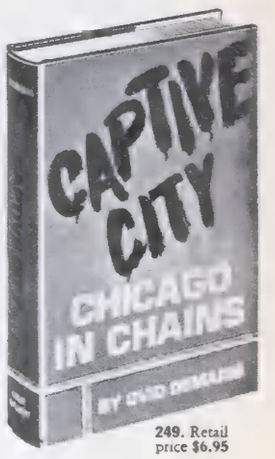
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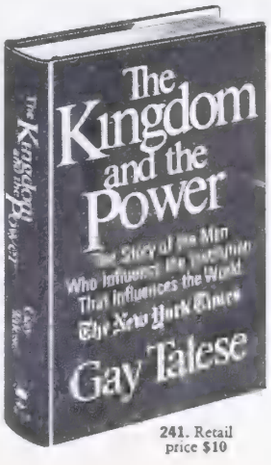
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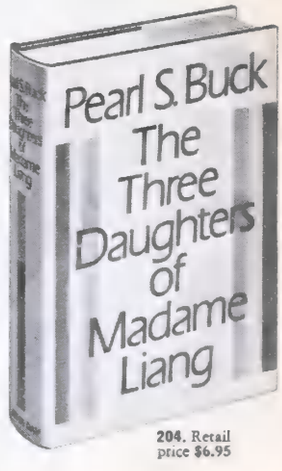
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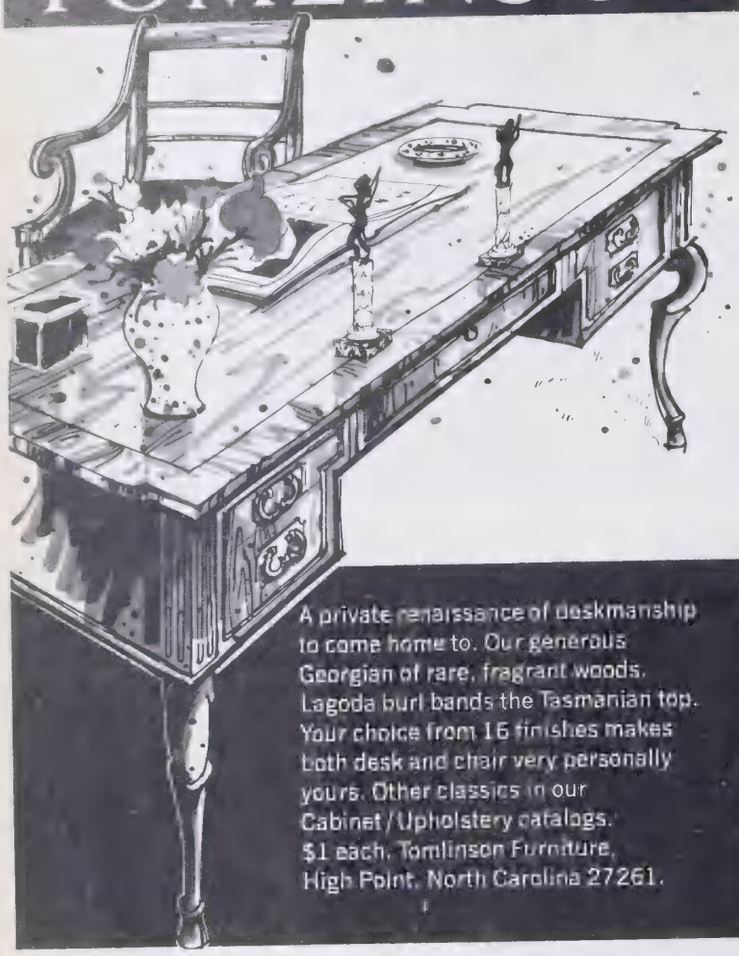


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Pan American World Airways has several tours which would guarantee you hotel rooms at Osaka, Japan. Even so, they will be hard to get in the height of the summer. Pan Am has a through flight to Tokyo from New York (14 hours) with a stop in Fairbanks, Alaska. Fairbanks has an enthusiastic pioneer atmosphere about it and sightseeing there is a refreshing experience. Round-trip fare, economy class is about $922 except in the peak season (summer months) when it goes to $960. From the West Coast, Pan Am has daily flights to Japan. Check box 1 for folders.

Take a spring break!

Early spring in Alabama is a time of beauty especially appreciated at the Grand Hotel at Point Clear. This luxurious tradition-filled hotel is located on a point on Mobile Bay about 23 miles southeast of Mobile, 49 miles west of Pensacola. Four generations have visited here and all the traditions persist even in its new buildings with the most modern comforts. The reputation for good food continues—Gulf shrimp, stuffed flounder, pecan pie, and Black Forest layer cake, a few examples. 500 acres surround Grand Hotel for perfect cycling, walking, horseback riding and championship golf. Check box 2 for information.

North Carolina's many contrasts

Land of rhododendron, mountain laurel, wild orchids, black bear, whitetail deer, and the Russian boar—this is North Carolina. In this state of many contrasts, one can go from the majestic peaks of the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains to the sandhills o Pinehurst and Southern Pines the winter golfing capital of th mid-South. Vast man-made lake for fishing and boating have bee formed. On the outer banks of th eastern coast campsites are avail able in state parks, national fo ests and seashores. The citie have an abundance of interestin sights to see. Check box 3.

Bone up on Greece, then go

The Greek National Tourist O fice has just published seven ne brochures, liberally sprinkle with eye-filling colored photo graphs. Each covers a differer section of this fascinating cou try: Western Greece, includin the Ionian Islands. Western Pel ponnesus, Eastern Peloponnesus Northern Greece, which include Macedonia; Central Greece, whe the Oracle of Delphi is locate the Aegean Islands, and Athens Attica. Every brochure has a ful page map of its section showin roads, hotels, archeological sit and a list of hotels. Check Box

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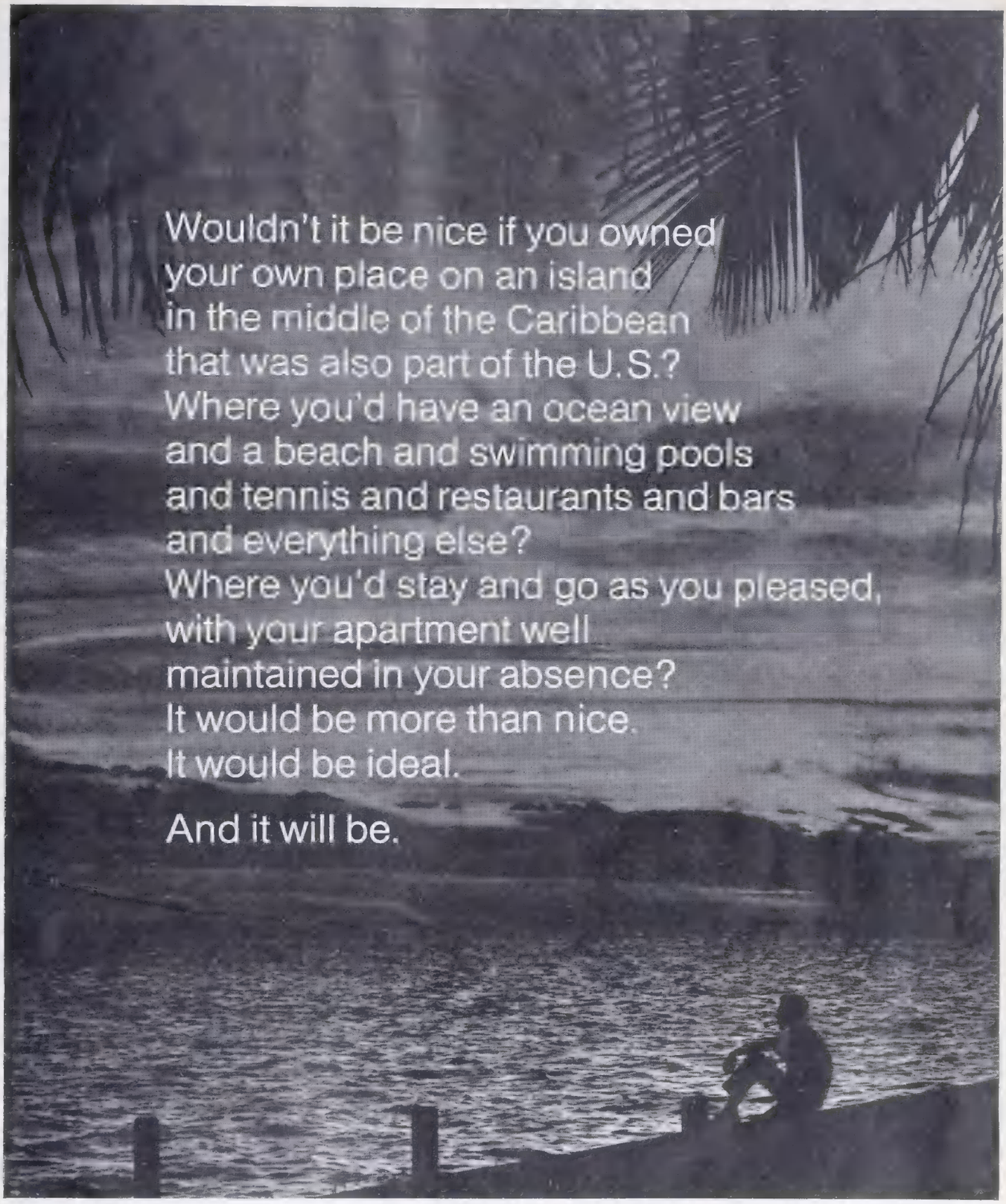
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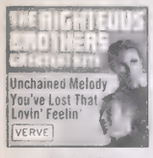
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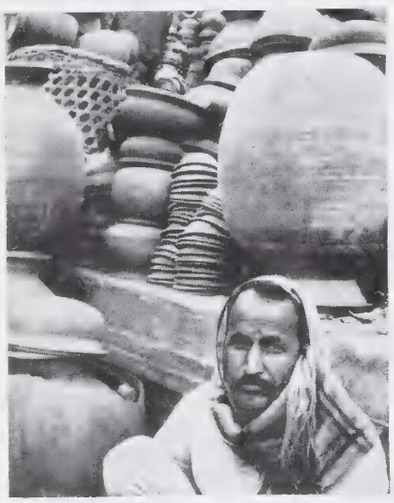
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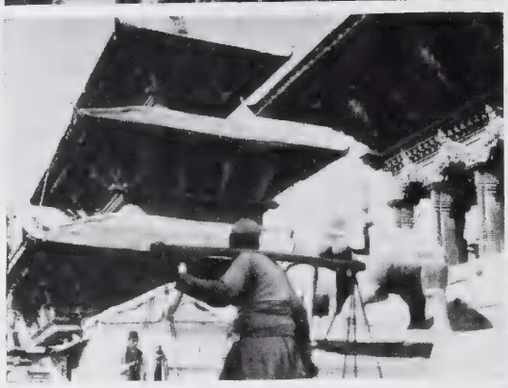
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TRAVEL

BY MARION GOUGH











Perhaps it only seems this way—but we lately visited a green and fabulously terraced valley held in the giant arms of the Himalayas, called Kathmandu. It is the royal seat of Nepal, a sliver of a kingdom between Tibet and India, 4500 feet close to the clouds, a glance away from Mount Everest—and it must be the weirdest, gaudiest capital of all the capitals in the world. Here everyone lives, sleeps, works, and plays within the precincts of the gods—in a plethora of intricately carved, gilded, demoniacally decorated buildings that are either temples themselves or so close to temples that they might as well be. Every day seems to be a festival, celebrated with the beating of gongs and blowing of horns and thronging of crowds. To tell of it is like the fabrication of a fairy tale, because most Occidentals fly out of this place wondering if they have indeed seen what they think they have seen. We say "fly" since the current popular mode of ingress and egress is by planes, which swoop into this amazing valley, weather permitting, via Bangkok or India. One may drive from India, too, by car or bus—or trek, for this mountainous, top-of-the-world country is Mecca for serious climbers. In Kathmandu most tourists put up in the untemple-like but dependably tidy precincts of bed-and-bath hotels for a three- or four-day visit—then wish they had planned to stay for a longer time. What are they bewitched by—this strange mix of ancient, primitive culture, the *(Continued on page 146)*

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The freedom of now:
Open pavilion at poolside in St. Croix, left; concrete contemporary on Eleuthera, below.





The wisdom of time:
Traditional adobe in New Mexico, above; 300 years of whitewashed stucco in the Aegean, right.



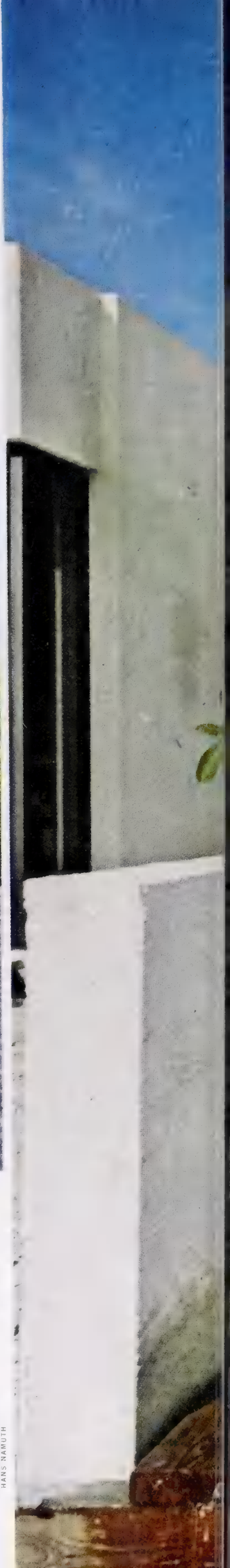
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A designer team creates a holiday sanctuary on a dune in Eleuthera





HANS NAMUTH

Reaching back toward the dawn of architecture for their inspiration, co-designers David Hicks and Robert Stokes have brought an essence of the Nile Valley to this winter residence on the Bahaman Island of Eleuthera, British West Indies. Their design alludes to the clean cubism of the Temple of King Zoser, built at Saqqâra nearly 5,000 years ago by the great Egyptian architect, Imhotep. Tall, cool, and contemporary, it suggests, rather than imitates, its ancestor. Its glass-pierced outer simplicity is the direct expression of its inner reason for being—to provide a restful, mini-maintenance holiday sanctuary for escaping metropolitans.

"Savannah," as it is called by its owners, commands the sea and beach from atop its own private Sahara—an acre of sand dune cleared of native growth. Its storm-safe concrete-block walls are coated with plaster mixed with honey-colored limestone dust from a local quarry and textured with seashells. The house is surrounded by a light raft-like walking deck anchored at its outer edges by occasional low-standing parapets of the same plastered masonry. A detached guest pavilion is at right, above. The grand entry, opposite, flanked by freestanding pylons, leads through a fountained forecourt to the screened porch beyond (inset).



High-ceilinged interiors, cool-hued, sheltered from the tropical sun

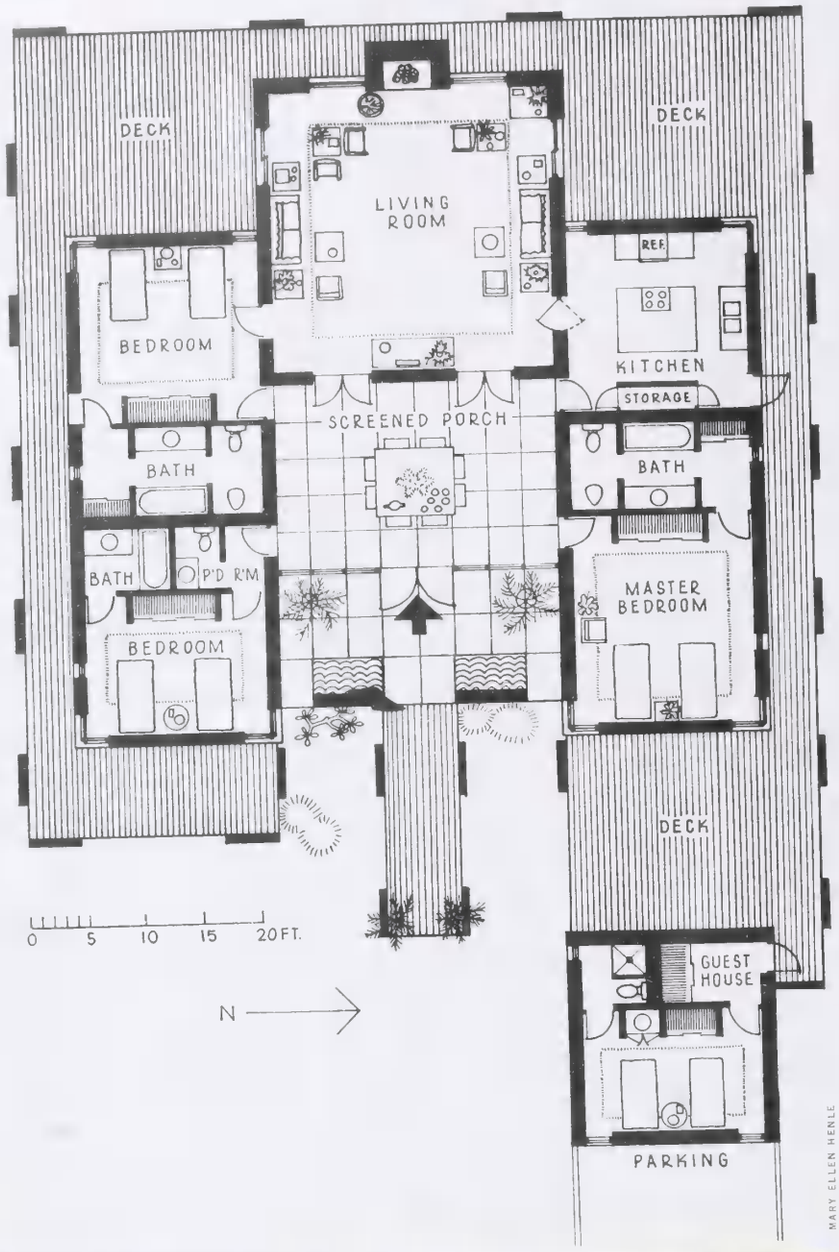


Understatement and easy care were basic requirements in the planning of the house, its surroundings, and its accoutrements. The interior space treatments are definitive examples of needs well fulfilled. Soft and cool, they are easy on the eye—and the housekeeper. The high-ceilinged living room, this page and opposite, is typical, and starts from the floor with plain, scratchy coconut matting in natural color. As outside, the plastered walls are shell-textured. Opaque white roller shades give instant, diffused light control at the crook of a finger. All night lighting is indirect. Overhead fans paddle the air to give comforting visual support to hidden air conditioning. The bold sculptural paintings by Bruce Tibbetts dominate walls and form striking focal points for seating groups. The low-slung English chairs are of chromed steel with mailbag canvas slings.









MARY ELLEN HENLE

The living is easy, and guests come and go in privacy

The floor plan, left, is beautifully organized for casual living, yet allows guests and householders to come and go with great privacy. A careful study of the plan shows how the foot-thick masonry walls are turned within to give complete sound separation for the three self-contained bedroom suites. The master bedroom, below, left, is similar to the other bedrooms in the house. They are without lamps, curtains, or frills. Each is simply and soothingly fitted for all-out relaxation, differing from the others in mood by quiet variations on a pastel palette. The comparatively few windows (and their slenderness) help keep interior spaces cool and reduce tropical glare—but the sea is still there. Bedspread fabrics and marine collages designed by David Hicks.





EZRA STOLLER

REBIRTH IN THE SOUTHWEST:

An architect and his wife rescue an old adobe

By JAMES DE LONG

Springing from one of the New World's oldest indigenous building styles—the pueblo dwelling—this russet adobe house faces the morning sun with the remembrance of a thousand years of architectural tradition. Shaped by Indian hands under the infinite sky of New Mexico, it proves again that age cannot wither the spirit of pure, functional design. Its primitive contrasts are as timeless as if they were born tomorrow. The thick, sparsely windowed walls, some of which have been standing for a century, shoulder the elements aside with rude, earthen power, yet gently enclose an inward presence of soft, undulating form and pristine spatial clarity.

These inner resources were well-concealed assets when Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Hoshour discovered the house, empty and neglected, and purchased it along with its old secrets and its five *fogónes* (fireplaces). Adding here and restoring there—Mr. Hoshour is an architect—they coaxed it back to a rich life, mostly by letting it have its own native way. The niched interior surfaces were refreshed with traditional coatings of calcimine. Gleaming depths were polished into the pine-plank floors. Subtle wall-washes of incandescent light were added to flickering candle flames and blazing fireplaces to challenge the stars on deep New Mexico nights. In rescuing the soul of the house, they have created a rare habitat for themselves, as well as an ideal environment for a peaceable pot-pourri of ancient and modern possessions.



In this house, earth and structure have become one

Time-softened adobe walls at the kitchen door, left, rise out of the soil from which they were taken. The wall is flared to buttress the corner and resist rain erosion at ground level. At right, dining-room casement windows, artlessly out of plumb, swing in to embrace the morning light. The 16th-century dining table is from an Assisi monastery: print on wall is by Marc Chagall. Table and stool in kitchen beyond are by Charles Eames.







Integrity of building, derived from traditions observed

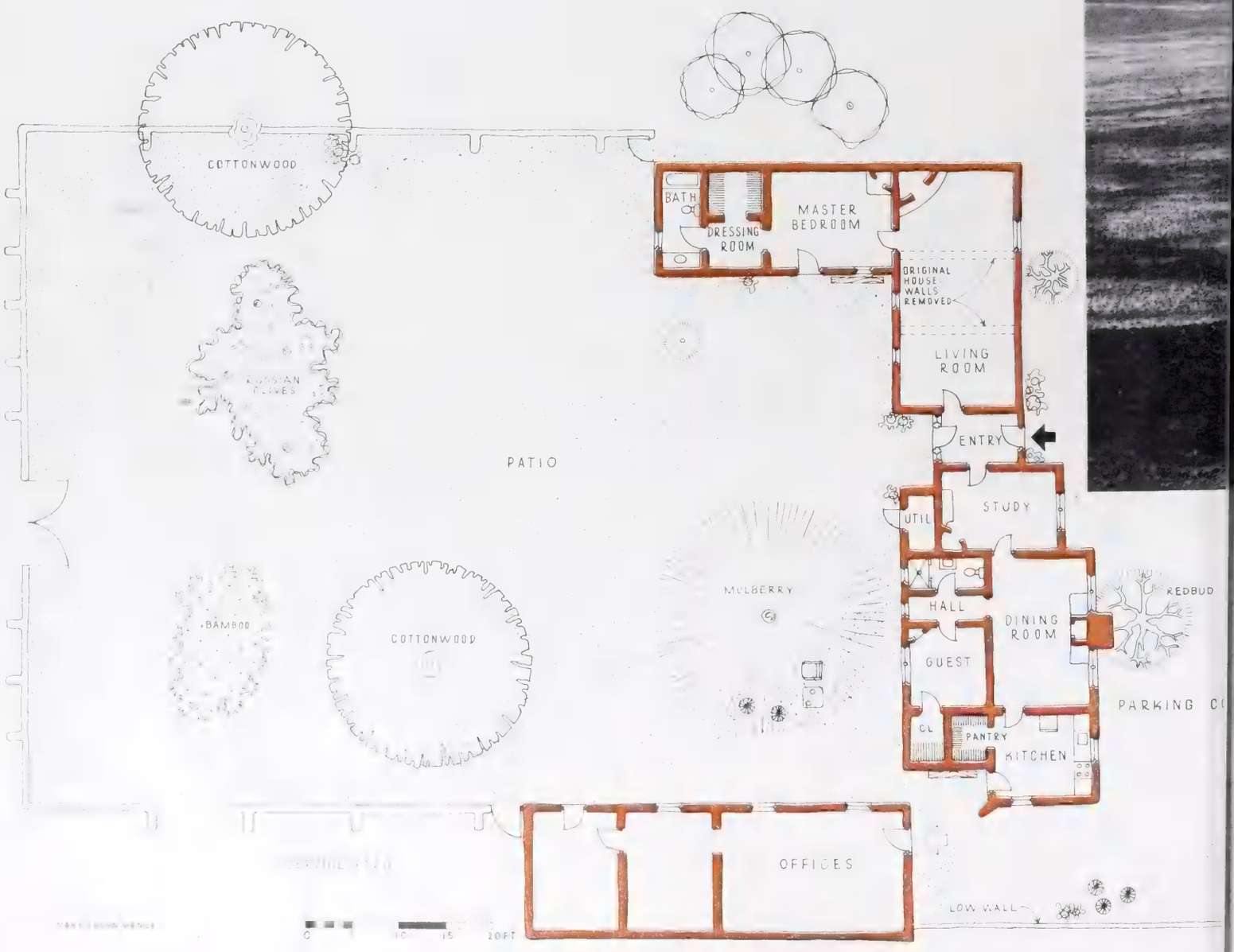
The low-ceilinged living room, above left, a step down from the entry beyond, was the original humble *casita* from which the present house gradually evolved over a hundred-year period. The abstract painting is by Oli Sihvonen. Night scene, below left, shows how light-washes on walls balance flame-light from candles and fireplace. An island of white rug, respecting the walls, floats on the dark depths of the polished wood floors to support a Barcelona table and a quartet of stainless-steel-and-leather chairs by Mies van der Rohe. In the snug master bedroom, opposite, the corner *fogón*, in accordance with a custom observed throughout the house, was designed and built by Indian women. In constant use by the owners, its beehive interior was freshly whitewashed to have its picture taken. The roof beams (*vigas*) are pine-tree trunks still round with forest memories. The print over the chair is by Antonio Tapiés; the other is by Heinz Pfeiffer. The aluminum-and-Plexiglas print frames were designed and patented by Mr. Hoshour. They are manufactured by Connoisseur Frames of San Francisco, Calif



To complement the house, a true patio in grand scale

Reinforced with staunch, out-flying wedges of adobe, bottom right, opposite, a five-foot-high wall surrounds the large patio area at the rear of the house. Comprising nearly 10,000 square feet, the graveled earth floor of this compound (see plan below) is easily maintained—with a rake. Towering mulberry, cottonwood, and poplar trees and lower clumps of bamboo and Russian olive cool the beat of the afternoon sun and create dappled plays of foliage patterns on the simple surfaces of the structure. Lightweight outdoor furniture from Knoll Associates, designed by Richard Schultz, can be readily carried to follow the shade. The long, slanting shadows that fall across the master bedroom wing in the background, photograph at right, are caused by the ends of the *vigas* which are allowed to penetrate through the walls from inside. The slender projections from the nearer wall are *canales*, elongated open spouts of sheet metal which drain water away from walls during heavy downpours.











FROM VERMONT TO ST. CROIX:

A New England couple escapes the winter at this poolside pavilion



Most of the year, Mr. and Mrs. William Belknap live a rather orderly and formal life in a board-and-batten coffee-colored New England house at the top of a winding dirt road in Dorset, Vermont. For their retreat from conventional, landlocked living and icy winters, they chose St. Croix—a warm, sunny Caribbean island.

Here on a hill of flowering trees and tropical flora that need little pruning—the very antithesis of the Vermont scene—their pure-white stucco house overlooks the glittering sea. Designed by Keith R. Kroeger, of Kroeger-Perfido, Architects, it is completely informal, planned for the leisurely life inside and out.

The expansive terrace and the large lanai, built around the pool, are nearly always open to the breeze. But the bamboo shade that covers one wall of the living room, opposite and above, may be pulled down during light rains, and another wall of sliding glass windows may be closed during the real blasts.

Only the bedrooms, with ordinary doors and windows that shut, are snug in the usual sense. Although entertaining is one of their pleasures in this house—friends from Vermont often stay several weeks—there is only one guestroom, so that things don't get out of hand. Colors throughout the house are cool—blues, greens, white. The furniture, much of it bought in shops in Christiansted, the main town, is simple, the rooms uncluttered, calm. Although the Belknaps live here during winter only, it will one day be their year-round home.

HANS NAMUTH





Ocean-gazing—the winter sport



There is no question that balmy weather, a pool-centered vacation life, and magnificent views of the Caribbean inspired—indeed, required—a cool and open house. The ocean, seven miles away, is seen from many different spots—lanai, terrace, kitchen, and pool. On clear days and nights, the Belknaps can even see Puerto Rico. Entrance to the house is through an arched gate, left, under a trellised ceiling, then along a long gallery leading to the living room (see plan below). The kitchen, above left, opens to the pool so that entertaining is pleasant and easy. Nearby in an open breezeway, the dining table is placed so that there is a mountain view. For the Belknaps, quite a change from enclosure of life in Vermont.



MICHAEL BOYS

BY THE AEGEAN, THE NEW AND THE OLD:

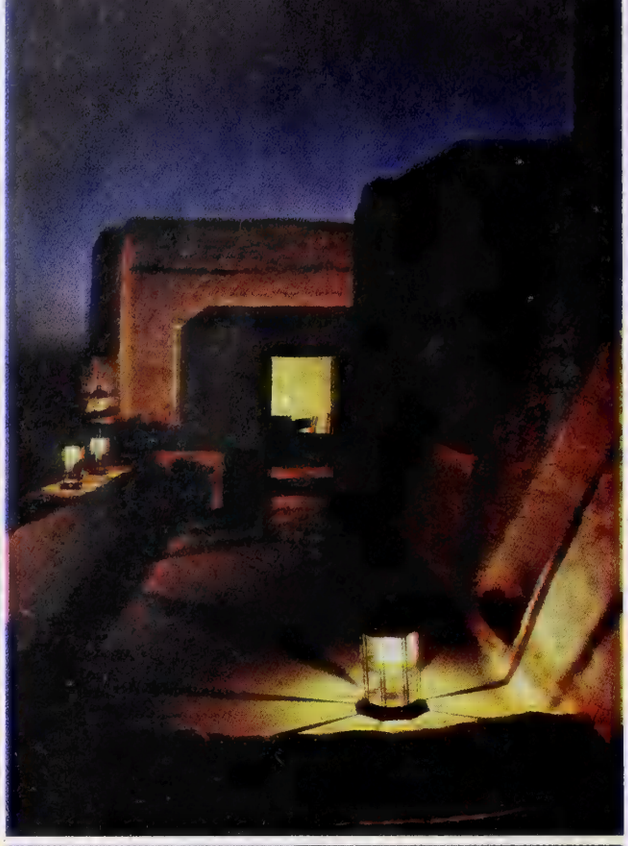
An artist splashes color into a white white house on ancient Patmos

Thousands of years of neo-Hellenic culture pervade Patmos —a Greek island off the coast of Turkey. Because escape to Athens or Rhodes is possible only a few times a week, life calls for the contented withdrawal from the excitement—and jolts—of modern civilization. When Teddy Millington-Drake, a British artist who is one of today's easy wanderers in time and place, came here as a visitor from Rhodes, he found this otherworldliness, the climate, and the Cubist patchwork of white houses were just what he wanted.

A year later, he bought a large, two-story stucco house, seen above in the late-afternoon shadow of the great 11th-century Monastery of St. John the Theologian, where the text of the Revelation was composed. Like many of the Patmos "mansions" built in the 17th Century, additions (that often spoiled the houses) had been made in the centuries that followed. Mr. Millington-Drake, with the help of Designer John Stefanidis, restored the house to its 17th-century character.

Editor: ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF











Against the white walls: purple from the sun, gold from the candlelight

Except for new gardens and terraces created by Designer John Stefanidis, the exterior was left pretty much intact. Stucco was whitewashed (local custom requires whitewashing once a year): old paint was removed from doors and windows; ceilings and floors were restored; and a few doors and windows were added. In the large, rambling house, Mr. Millington-Drake now uses several places for dining, indoors and out—the decision often depending on the strength and direction of the wind. In furnishing the house, he and Designer Stefanidis sensitively mixed antiques from many countries with high-style contemporary pieces and accessories. On the terrace table, above, are the blue-and-white ceramic plates he designed himself. The stone-slab table here was designed and made by local craftsmen, as were many of the furnishings in the house.

The indoor dining room, above, was originally the kitchen, with two ovens for baking bread. Mr. Millington-Drake closed one off, but left the other for decorative interest. Floors, ceiling, and old wooden stairs that lead up to the living room were restored: the door at the right leads to a "parlor room." The entrance to the house is through a covered courtyard, right. Although much of the floor in the house is the original, here the red clay tiles are copies of the old ones. The well in the middle holds precious rainwater collected from the roof. Because water is such a problem on Patmos, the more roof area to a house, the more water. An "extra" roof is a local status symbol. The old clay jar, now a planter, was once used to store oil.







In the all-white living room, opposite and left, the only touches of color are in the triptych painted by Mr. Millington-Drake, two silk screens by Roy Lichtenstein on the window wall, and the antique Khilim rugs. Typical on Patmos are high windows over the doors that bring light into back rooms: usually the interior room is a small bedroom. The wood floor is the well-worn original, probably over 200 years old. The long sofa is a copy of an antique found on the island —the wood frame was made by a local carpenter, the mattresslike upholstery and pillows fabricated of sailcloth by a nearby seamstress. From the moderns: white canvas-and-chrome chair by Marcel Breuer; "Bacco" white plastic bar table by Sergio Mazza; white vinyl table by Willie Landels.

The sitting room, below left, is more formal. The two molded plastic lounge chairs are by Cini Boeri. Closeup below: a carefully composed still life on the low white table: "Dania" lamp by Dario Tognon; bouquet of plumbago in a bowl; antique Siamese bronze hand; African doll figure; the framed painting. In the master bathroom, below, a blue-and-red glass reflects the sun's changes during the day.







Inside the house, every object is carefully placed

Across the street is a smaller structure converted into a studio-guesthouse



A few years after Mr. Millington-Drake began his six-months-a-year life on Patmos, he purchased a small house across the street from his own. Although he found two dates, 1791 and 1801, painted on the ceiling, the architectural details in the house, and its condition, indicated that it was probably built at the same time as the main house. In this smaller house, he fashioned space for visiting friends and a studio for himself.

On the first floor he created two bedrooms (out of the original living quarters) as well as a large bathroom (out of the original kitchen). Upstairs there are two additional bedrooms, a bathroom, a terrace, and the studio. Although guests generally eat with him in the main house, a new kitchen was built at an intermediate level. In a covered niche on the terrace, right, the table is set for breakfast (one of his housekeepers comes across the street to prepare it).

At left is one of the first-floor bedrooms, with the modern wood beams supporting an unusual criss-crossed bamboo-and-oak ceiling. Furnishings for the guesthouse are Patmos-found or Patmos-made.

In the bathroom, below left—once a kitchen—the original ceiling and floor tiles were in good enough condition to keep, but there is now a new washbasin and behind the sofa, a shower. Pillows covered in natural cotton, a rug, and the painted bench give this room its pleasant living-room quality.

Except for scraping the woodwork, no other changes were made in the studio, below. Here the artist paints the large abstract canvases that seem to capture the light of Patmos.









THE LIVELY LILT OF LACQUER



Editor: LESTER GRUNDY

The wisdom of the ancients is in today's craze for lacquer, for smooth, silken surfaces weighted with color, sparkling in lamplight. Reflective, glowing planes for decorating excitement. Above, in the bold, contemporary manner, a squared-off, mobile bar cart with pull-out beverage rack and engineered shelves behind graphically patterned doors. In the top, a well for bottles and perimeter space for mixing. Chunky, nine-drawer cabinet and narrow dresser with vanity mirror in top, together with the bar cart, are from a group of superbly crafted imports, "Series Number One" from Harvey Probber, Inc. Spool lamp by Tyndale. Facing page: Louis XV desk in blue lacquer has chrome ormolu for extra zest. By John Mascheroni. Armchair in Chippendale pattern, Richard Carleton. To brighten a dark corner, a red lacquer commode by Union National. Treasure box to rest snugly alongside a chair or on a chest, from Karl Springer. The lamp base with a typical Regency motif, capped by a pleated shade, by William L.

© PHILIP HOEDEL



LACQUER



A perennial favorite of collectors—the classic Chinese-style table—this one (left, above) a Paris import from Paul M. Jones. Hand-decorated *chinoiserie* desk with leather top is an adaptation of work by 18th-century cabinetmakers, who were, in their day, inspired by lacquerwork arriving in Europe from China. Today's design, above, from Baker Collection. Double-curve table in brown lacquer with suede top inspired by Jean-Michel Frank's 1930's works. Karl Springer. Chair by John Mascheroni. Lacquer lends itself to fantasy. The tall stick lamp with dreamlike quality, facing page, simulates bundles of bamboo. It's the "Bahama" by William L. Clear yellow rectangle enlivens dark space. Isobel Worsley. Miniature baroque shape in shining white and French porcelain base are both from Paul M. Jones. The popularity of jewellike tables for an arresting accent has inspired the box-and-table combination shown here in blue with striped box top. This one, 21" tall, and mirror, Karl Springer

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 147

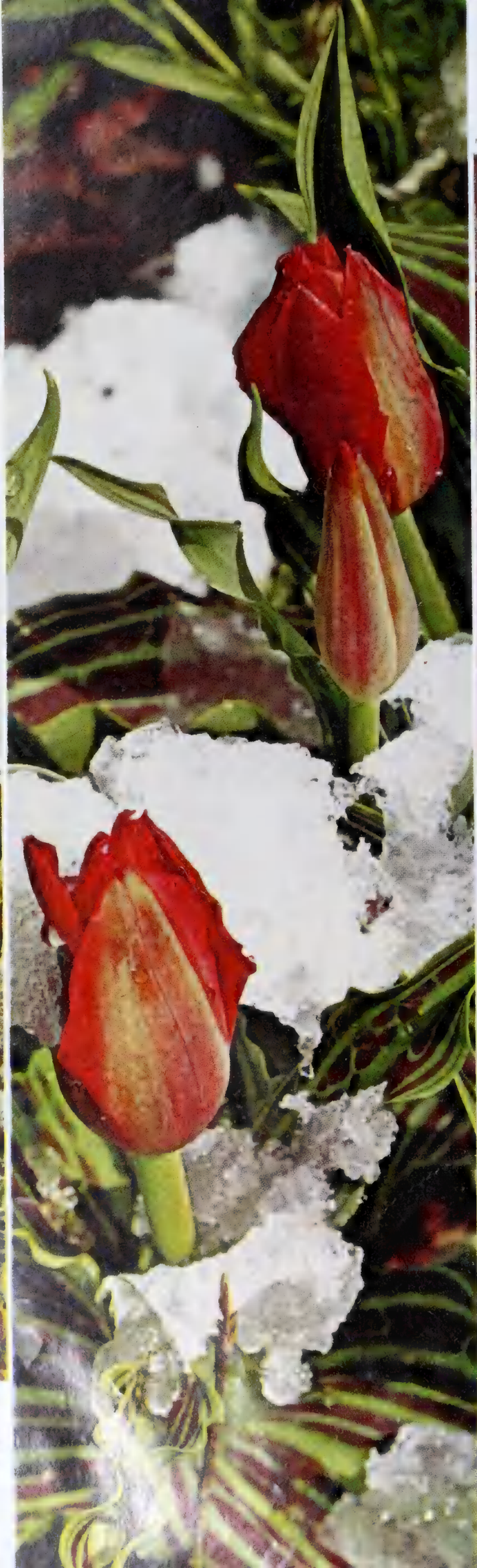


PHOTOGRAPHS BELOW BY HAMBLEEN STUDIOS

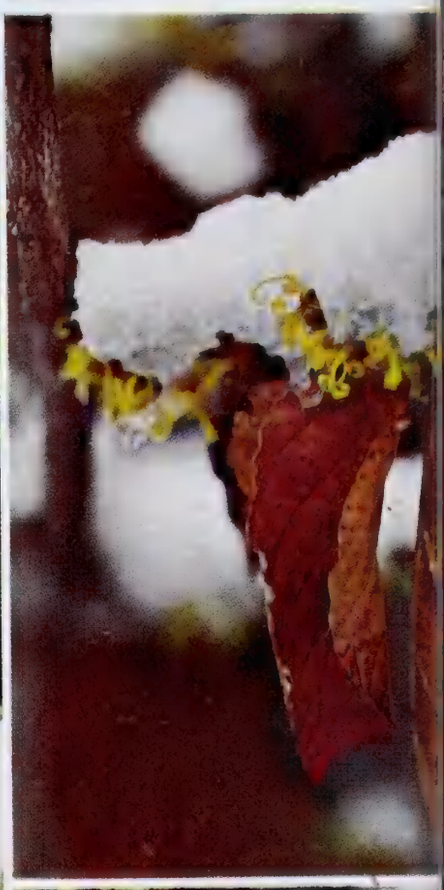




Fragrant blue Iris reticulata, coaxed to bloom in February thaw, is caught in snow. Yellow crocus are up and blooming with the first melting snow.



MARJORIE DIETZ





Yellow flowers of winter witch-hazel are fragrant. Green-and-white snowdrops defy late snow. Red Robin tulip, left, has ruby-striped leaves.

PHOTOGRAPHS LEFT AND ABOVE BY GUY BURGESS



FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SNOW

From the first fall crocus to the last one of spring, there are flowers that bloom outdoors in winter weather. These are the plants that need only the slightest hint of warmth to turn buds into flower. They may be caught in snow or ice storms, but the petals are sturdier than those that come later.

My own interest in winter flowers began when friends dug a bouquet of heather out of a snowbank and brought it to us on a cold New Year's Day. All winter they have three different heathers in bloom: *Erica carnea* (sketched above by Thomas La Morte) and its varieties, Springwood White and Springwood Pink. Besides shrubs and bulbs, there are trees and perennials that bloom in winter, and for more color, bright berries, and interesting bark.

The way to promote winter flowers from the plants that naturally bloom earliest in the year is to situate them in warm, sunny pockets of the garden where even one beautiful clear day in winter will warm the soil—or the branch, as the case may be. A sun pocket that gives maximum sun exposure but has protection from cold winds will bring on the little bulbs weeks ahead of those in the open garden.

When we think of winter-flowering plants, the Christmas and Lenten roses are the first that come to mind. *Helleborus niger*, the Christmas rose, blooms after the holidays in really cold climates, but its variety *altifolius* can be depended on for Christmas flowers everywhere. Millet, a French breeder, has been working with the hellebores for several years, and now his hybrids are coming onto the market here. They give flowers from October to May, ivory in color, and finely speckled with pink, purple, or chestnut-brown. Set out plants in spring or fall.

The crocus season begins with those of autumn: *C. zonatus* (pale lilac), *C. nudiflorus* (dark mauve), *C. pulchellus* (pale lavender with darker veining), *C. sativus* (rosy purple), *and C. speciosus* (pale blue-mauve). The winter crocus species and their not-too-sophisticated hybrids have more stamina than the highly bred, large-flowered varieties of spring. The winter kinds include *C. imperati* (mauve and yellow), *C. laevigatus* (pale lilac with darker purple markings), *C. tomasinianus* (combination of mauve, blue, and lilac), and its varieties Barr's Purple, Taplow Ruby, and Whitewell Purple. In addition, there is the big family of *C. chrysanthus*, especially Blue Pearl, Cream Beauty, E. A. Bowles (dark yellow—one corm may produce as many as 50 flowers in a period from January to March), Goldilocks, and Lady Killer (white and mauve).

The fall and winter crocus pop up and bloom during even a brief pause in cold weather. If a heavy freeze or snow catches them, there will simply be a new crop of buds at the next warm spell.

The species or miniature narcissus are also spring bulbs to position in sun pockets for winter bloom. *Narcissus minimus* is earliest, and, incidentally, smallest of the golden trumpet daffodils—only a few inches tall. Also early are *N. lobularis*, February Gold, March Sunshine, *N. cyclamineus*, Peeping Tom, and Bambi (white perianth with yellow trumpet).

Two of the snowflakes are especially desirable for cold-weather flowers. *Galanthus verna* grows well in part shade, and has smaller flowers than *G. elwesi*, which blooms as early as January, always by late February, in full sun, and has much larger flowers.

Scilla sibirica is another precocious little spring bulb flower that may often have its blue flowers covered by snow. *Anemone blanda*, the Grecian windflower, gives blue, pink, or white daisylike flowers very early, literally spreading a carpet of color on the ground. Winter aconite makes a similar appearance with golden buttercup flowers. Its hybrid, Cilicica, is sterile, so the blossoms are held longer than those of the species.

Among the bulbous iris, there are several that bloom early enough to be caught by snow. *Iris reticulata* has bright blue flowers with yellow signal patches. Its hybrids include Cantab (pale blue), Clarette (violet and gentian, marked white), and Harmony (sky blue). *I. danfordiae* has velvety golden-yellow flowers. *I. histrioides* Major has blue-and-gold flowers with *(Continued on page 144)*

By ELVIN McDONALD

How to grace the table of The Seventies

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

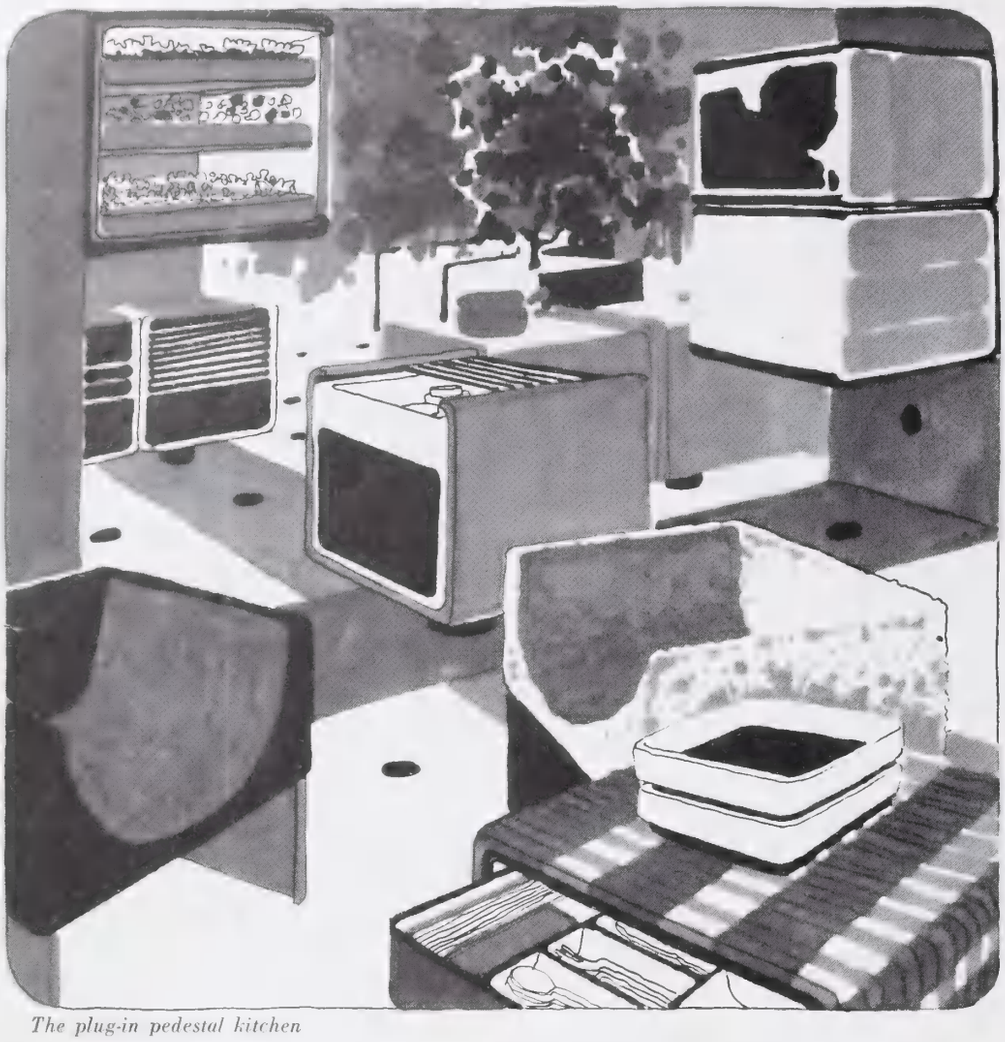
Change is in the air—and on the table—when a bulky rhinoceros, status accessory of the year, presides. Replacing the rigid rules: the functional accessory that looks like an art form. Minerals. Compatibility of shape, pattern, and function in delicate bone china. Enamel combined with stainless steel and sterling silver. The thick-stem glass. Glass dinnerware for the glass-on-glass look. Shiny finish on pewter. Textured glass. Starting at the left, clockwise:

- Colorful malachite salt-and-pepper shakers, designed in Italy for Cartier. $150.
- Smooth line of a brown-and-white striped teapot, designed by Gropius for Rosenthal. $35.
- Pewter takes a shine to a Jefferson cup. Revere Silver. $4.
- Amusing three-leg pewter-finish covered pot from France. Bonniers. $45.
- Swedish fractured glass vase from Germany. Bloomingdale's. $40.
- Round glass dinner plate with a square impressed in the center. Bloomingdale's. $6.
- Lucite place mat, black geometric design. Ross Matthai. $6.
- Enormous dotted "I" Venetian glass bonbon dish. Bloomingdale's. $69.50.
- Thick-stem Orrefors goblet for wine, water, or on-the-rocks drinks. Bonniers. $8.
- White-enamel-and-stainless-steel knife in the "Independence" pattern. Stanley Roberts. Service for eight, $75.
- Silver-and-blue enamel cigarette holder, one of a three-piece set. Cartier. $400.
- Oversize serving piece. Peter Breck. $22.50.
- Etruscan glass rhinoceros, Abercrombie & Fitch. $1,500.

More trends in china and silver, page 94-95

ALL PRICES APPROXIMATE. PHOTOGRAPH, [illegible]





The plug-in pedestal kitchen

The fold-up island kitchen



PAINTELLE HAYES

Editor: NANCY CRAIG

Would you believe a revolution in the kitchen? Would you believe that the kitchen as you know it—that specialized room for the storing and preparation of food—may well be obsolete by the time 2000 A.D. rolls around?

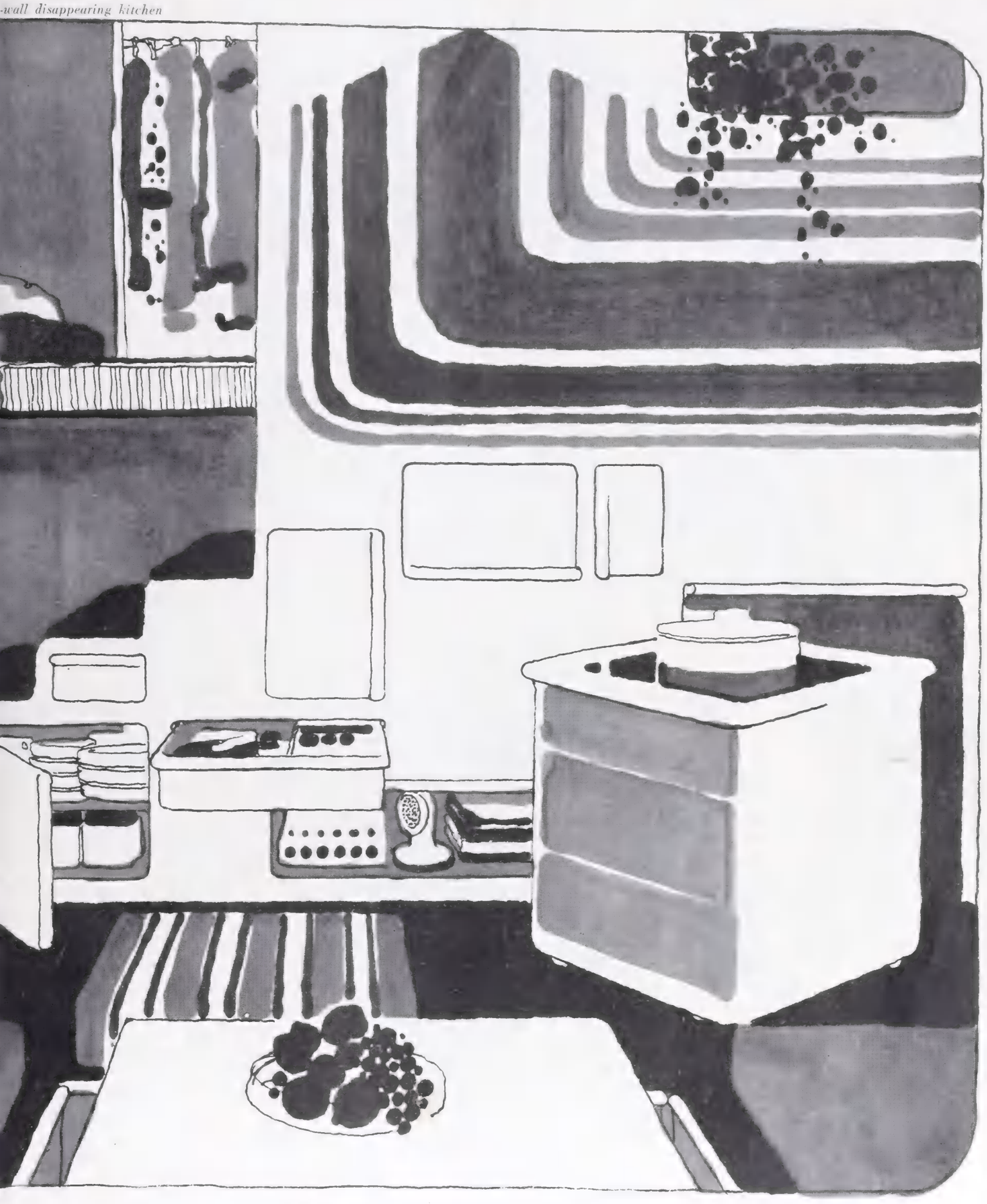
Observers of the kitchen scene point to signs and portents, revolutionizers that are already here. Consider, for starters, the kitchen practically molded into a prefabricated room: the computer programmed to run the whole works, including mixing recipes: the microwave oven that cooks food in minutes: the machine that almost eliminates trash. There may even be a message in the way we use our portable appliances—the coffeemaker in the bedroom: the little refrigerator in the den. These make it possible to prepare food wherever there's an electric outlet.

From the drawing boards and imaginations of farsighted designers comes the possibility of a movable, rearrangeable, flexible kitchen. This would be based on the modular unit, a projection that could become a reality in the not too far-off future. Modular units would be free-standing appliances that could be placed separately or in groups wherever it might suit the owner's fancy. They'd come ready to be plugged into floor outlets; they might slide out of a concealing wall; they might group into boxlike islands, folding in on themselves, to be pulled out as needed.

The idea suggests smaller, slimmer appliances easily positioned anywhere in the house, perhaps incorporated into furniture. It suggests kitchens with two or three small refrigerators, conveniently placed, instead of one monolith. It suggests a kitchen rearranged to suit seasonal needs, or a kitchen that disappears completely into a wall or folds into an island —perhaps, startlingly enough, no kitchen at all as we're used to thinking of it. Possibilities are dizzying. See, for example, our artist's three flight-of-fancy manipulations with modular units. To learn what the experts prognosticate for the future, turn the page for the comments of eight leading designers of appliances and kitchens.

THE MODULAR REVOLUTION IS TH

-wall disappearing kitchen



KITCHEN A THING OF THE PAST?

Is the kitchen a thing of the past?

EIGHT EXPERTS FORECAST THE FUTURE

To project the kitchen of the future for you, House Beautiful interviewed eight men deeply involved in planning and design at major kitchen equipment and cabinet manufacturers. Here are excerpts:

F. RYDOR AMTHOR
Westinghouse Corp.

"The kitchen as a room is the most likely candidate for change within the next five years. Why does a kitchen have to look like a kitchen? Why must it be visually distinctive from the rest of the home? The inevitable trend toward prefabricated construction has got to bring about a kitchen change. Prefabrication might result in a thick-walled food-preparation center, integrating storage space with all appliances needed for the preservation and preparation of foods. Most kitchen appliances today would meet that built-in requirement. Within the next five years it is possible that refrigeration can be broken into pieces and distributed to locations most convenient for food preparation. When this happens, the so-called modular kitchen can become a reality. Heating elements that are printed or otherwise applied to surfaces may be applied to pots and pans, turning them into self-cooking appliances. One other vehicle to provide flexibility to kitchen function is the 'smart waiter,' a dumbwaiter with a compartment to keep foods cold, another to warm or cook foods, and controls to provide the bedroom above the kitchen with kitchen services. Such flexible facilities may solve the kitchen isolation of the homemaker, give her a place where she can be mother, hostess, and cook easily and graciously. This hasn't happened since the cave, but it might by 1975."

ARTHUR N. BECVAR
General Electric Co.

"With the scarcity of land, the population growth, and increased building costs, apartments are booming. In the future we may be more of an urban, apartment-oriented society. The actual amount of our living space per capita may be smaller, but it could become a higher quality of living space with more flexible room arrangements and complete air, sound, and light conditioning. Apartment kitchens and their equipment could get smaller in size, more compact because of a number of factors such as smaller family size, convenience-type food and stores. For another segment of urban dwellers—the larger-family or entertainment oriented—we foresee increased storage, refrigerating, freezing, and cooking requirements."

KENNETH W. DUESENBERG
Whirlpool Corp.

"In the near future expect advances in microwave food preparation, which is today where dishwashers were in 1948; appliances that almost do away with refuse: the virtual elimination of range-top cleaning; more easily maintained refrigerators; miniaturized components to give us smaller appliances with more function in less space; widespread use of structural foam in cabinets. In the farther-out future, the 'modular' approach."

E. A. SCOTT, JR.
Tappan Div., Tappan Co.

"The next decade will see more revolutionary changes than have taken place in the past 40 years. The gradual pace of integrating the kitchen into the overall living mode of the home will accelerate. Electronic ranges will cook food in minutes without heat. Smooth range tops will blend with countertops. Concealed control centers will automatically monitor and thermostatically defrost, warm, cook, and hold foods at proper temperatures. Kitchens will have several small refrigerators and freezers for various foods, placed where most needed. Ultrasonic dishwashers—cleaning by sound waves—are a promise, possibly not for the 70's.

"Already on the drawing board are three modules—preparation center, cooking center, and cleanup center—each about 30" wide, 84" high. Besides containing advanced appliances for usual kitchen functions, these will eliminate smoke and odor, electronically control the air temperature, provide closed circuit TV for monitoring of the whole house and grounds."

O. R. BEARDSLEY
St. Charles Manufacturing Co.

"One gets the impression that some designers of futuristic modular kitchens have been reading too much Buck Rogers and not enough Freud. They visualize self-contained units incorporating storage and work areas, where a computer will select a meal, remove it from storage, thaw it, cook it, and serve it. Technologically, this is possible not in some distant future, but today.

"But more than not, women want to plan a meal and bring it to fruition themselves. How else account for the millions of cookbooks sold each year, in spite of our already prepackaged, prefrozen, pre-prepared meals-in-a-minute? However, there are modular units in the works which don't take this 'man from Mars' view of the kitchen. Their designers realize that kitchens are personal workshops—family centers of activity about which the entire household and sometimes guests congregate. If there is one sure revolution in the kitchen, it is back to the concept of making it the center of family living again."

JOHN C. MARTIN
Frigidaire Div., General Motors Corp.

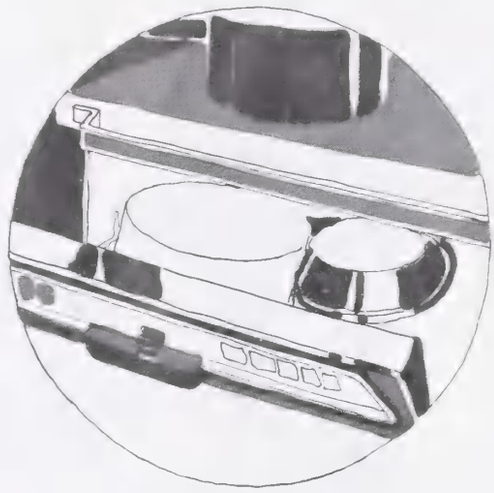
"For about two decades it has been said that modular or prefab kitchens are just around the corner; many design concepts have been put forward, but none seems to have caught on. Even so, we are still of the opinion that sooner or later modular kitchens will be the rule, not the exception. Because of the very nature of the prefab or modular kitchen concept, it may first emerge in the mass multi-family dwellings which, according to all signs, will be factory-made—kitchens and baths built in during manufacture."

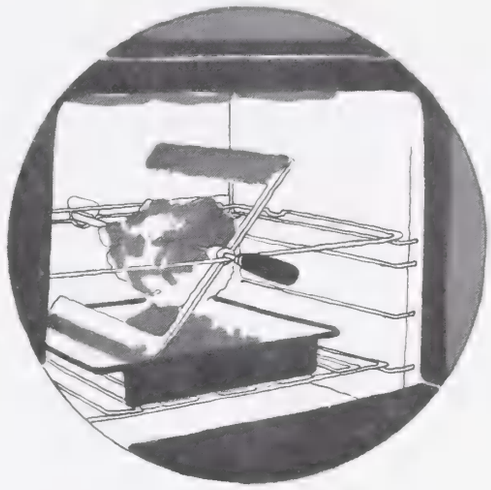
PHIL PRYNE
Thermador Div., Norris Industries

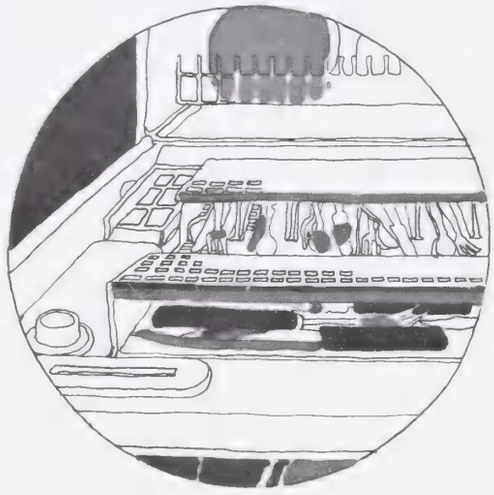
"The next ten years will see such real innovations as these: The microwave oven will influence kitchen design, living habits; food packages will be disposable, yet attractive enough for serving; disposable dishes will change the concepts of dishwashing, trash disposal, and storage space. The affluent homeowner may have two kitchens—a compact work kitchen and a family-room social center with a wet bar, a microwave oven, possibly a dishwasher."

R. E. MUNZ
Philco-Ford Corp.

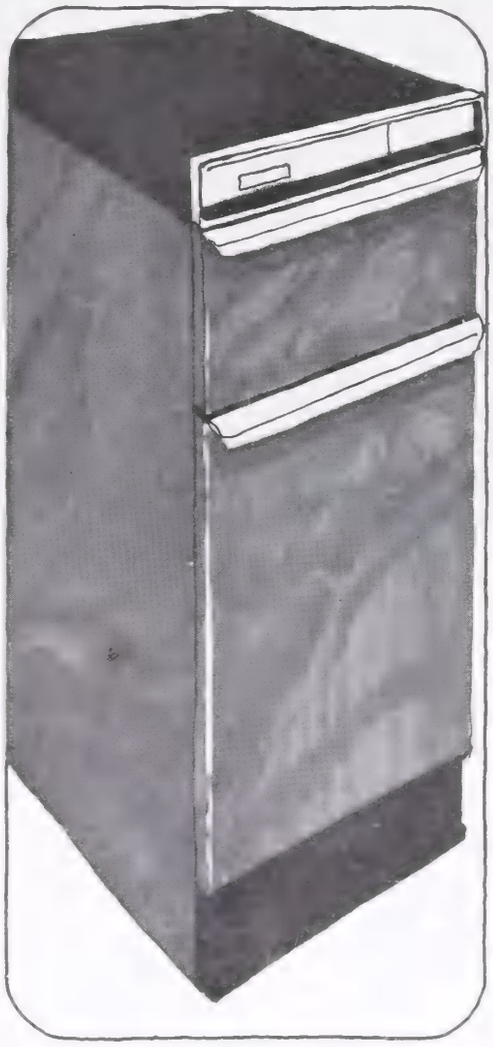
"For the future I see molded plastic cabinets, soft, sculptured shapes instead of hard edges, soft-padded floors with carpeting. The all-plastic kitchen is on the way, chip-proof, mar-resistant, stain-resistant—and quiet! Appliances must conform to these changes."



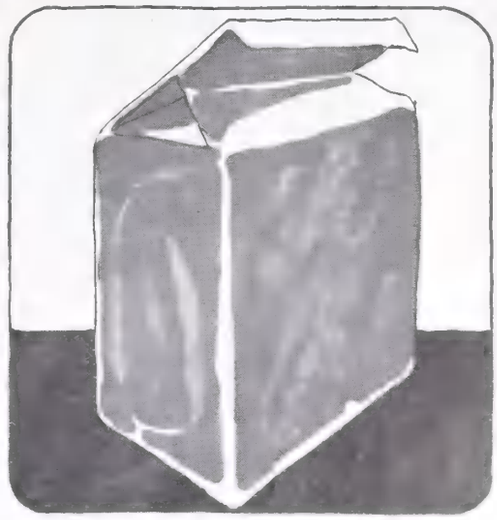












• The dishwasher that's a pot-and-pan washer, too (top left). A super-soaking, super-washing cycle with hot detergent does the trick on crusted, burned-on foods. The need for prerinsing is almost nil. KitchenAid and General Electric both make one.

• The self-basting rotisserie (top right), equipped with a revolving basting brush, that keeps the roast moist and flavorsome with no effort from the cook. By Kelvinator.

• The undercounter dishwasher (center left) with easily loaded silverware baskets that attach to its door, with secure space for large, long cooking utensils. By Whirlpool.

• The ceramic-top gas range (center right), easily cleaned, smooth surface once only on electric ranges. Ceramic tops are on gas ranges by both Tappan and Modern Maid.

• The trash eliminator, the latest spectacular in appliances (right), is a 15″-wide cabinet containing a refuse bin. At the press of a button and in 60 seconds, contents of the refuse drawer are deodorized, then compacted under 2000 pounds of pressure. One week's trash for the average family of four ends up as a small, neat package in a heavy-duty bag, ready for the garbageman. And refuse means boxes, bottles, tins, and food remnants. Freestanding or undercounter, the "Trash-Masher" by Whirlpool.

Revolutionizers of the kitchen are already on the scene



DON'T MURDER THE HAMBURGER

All of us, at one time or another, have been served a hamburger (officially known as ground meat) that was beaten into shape. Then, to further compound the felony, cooked to death. Someone once said, "Hamburger has more uses than money." The secret to a succulent, delicious hamburger lies in the quality of the meat and how tenderly the cook shapes it into patties. If you would not murder your hamburgers, baby them. Shape or mold the meat with your hands using only enough pressure to make it hold together. Do not press it; do not pat it; do not flatten it with a spatula while it cooks. Do not overcook it. Hamburgers should be pink and juicy inside. With all this good advice under your belt, try our recipes and see how great a hamburger can be. For basic information on buying various types of ground meat, and for an interesting bit of hamburger lore, *turn to page 142.* / HELEN McCULLY

Pan-fried Hamburgers with Vermouth

2 pounds ground chuck or sirloin
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter, about
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup parsley sprigs, minced
½ cup dry vermouth

Shape the meat gently into 6 or 7 patties. Heat a couple of tablespoons of butter in a heavy, enameled skillet. When hot, add the patties, as many as the pan will hold without crowding. Cook a total of 3 minutes, turning once with a pancake turner. Add more butter as needed. Place the hamburgers on a heated platter and keep warm. Sprinkle with salt and freshly ground pepper.

When all are cooked, wipe out the pan with paper towels. Heat remaining butter. Then stir in the minced parsley and the vermouth. Bring to a boil. Pour over the hamburgers at once. Serves 6. Delicious with French bread and a good green salad.

Pan-fried Hamburgers with Vermouth and a parsley garnish. Steel sauté pan, A. L. Cahn & Sons, N.Y.C. Photograph: Richard Jeffery.

*Craig Claiborne's Best Hamburgers**

2 pounds ground chuck
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire
½ cup parsley sprigs, minced
Juice 1 lemon

Divide the meat into six portions and shape each into a round patty. Handle the meat lightly, pressing it just enough so that it holds together.

Sprinkle the bottom of a heavy skillet with a very light layer of salt, and heat the skillet until very hot. Add the patties and sear well on one side. Using a pancake turner, turn the patties quickly and reduce the heat. Cook all told about 3 minutes, unless you belong to the cook-to-death school.

When all the hamburgers are cooked, sprinkle with salt and pepper and top each patty with 1 tablespoon of butter. Arrange on a hot serving platter, sprinkle with Worcestershire, parsley, and lemon juice. Serve on buttered toast. Serves 6.

*Adapted from Mr. Claiborne's new book, *Kitchen Primer*.

Hamburgers in Cream

6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter, about
1 bunch (5 to 6) scallions (white part only) or 3 tablespoons, minced
3 pounds ground chuck
¼ cup condensed beef broth
1 cup heavy cream
¼ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1½ tablespoons flour

Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter in a heavy skillet. Add the scallions and ½ cup water. Cook until all the *(Continued on page 96)*



THE ITALIAN SCENE

FANTASY COMES ALIVE

In the hands of Italian designers, a dream world of fantasy forms is coming true, made possible by an exploding plastics technology. What has appeared on the surface to be mere fun and games has become serious furniture, rivaling wood for a place in our homes and opening the way to a rethinking of the role of furniture in our lives. With skill, humor, and exuberance, these designers have taken the world of plastics to heart, have experimented, have dared to discover what the new materials have to offer. Working with producers in the industrial area surrounding Milan in northern Italy, Italian designers are exploring new shapes, new forms, new methods for molding, carving, cutting, forming both rigid and nonrigid plastic materials. Here and on the next four pages we give you a sampling of the rich harvest of objects for daily use coming from Italy. Many have already won acceptance and can be found in stores across the U.S. Others are very new. More are on the way. All speak a language apart from wood, metal, and clay—traditional building materials for household objects. All herald new forms, new methods of joinery. Seamless, all-of-a-piece upholstery, chairs and tables without legs, chunks of flexible foamed materials. All done with Italian flair. Many designed to stack, bunch, nest. New combinations of shapes inventively engineered. All expressing the ever-changing environment of today. Photographed in Italy, where ancient history and the 20th Century meet head-on.

Padded circle to curl into, above, has chrome frame and black leather covering plastic cushion. It's the "Ruota," made by Zanotta. Facing page: Ingenious stacking chair by Joe Colombo comes in white, orange, red, or black rigid plastics. From Kartell. Floor lamp, looking for all the world like a street lantern, is fashioned from iron pipe painted white. Plastic globe moves up and down. Designed by Luigi Bandini Buti for Kartell. Drum telephone table of rigid plastics in color, Emma Gismonde for Artemide.

By HARRIET MORRISON

RICHARD GRUSS





Kids love them. So does everyone under thirty. Hobo sacks to dive into, snuggle up in, pummel into boat shapes or bowl forms. A wonderful leisure-time design by Piero Gatti and Cesare Paolini composed of six leather strips connected by a hexagonal leather patch at end. Filled with lightweight granular Styrofoam to lessen the burden when moved from here to there. From Zanotta. On the cart, below, shapely lanterns of plastics in bright colors with round and oblong opaline white eye shades. All by Joe Colombo for Kartell. Facing page: Sharply defined chunky walnut chest on wheels is faced with laminated plastics in colors. Drawers on two sides. 20″ by 20″, 22″ high. "Cubotto" by Cini Boeri for Arflex. Armless lounge chair, fashioned from a spongy urethane foam on a fiber-glass base, has pliable, bounce-back quality. Unlike conventional upholstery, it conforms to movements of restless occupants. Line up three and form a sofa. Matching armchair is available. The design, named the "Ciprea," is by Tobia Scarpa for Cassina. Pair of strutting floor lamps with adjustable space-helmet shades has orange, green, or yellow stovepipe stems. From the Locus Solus Collection of informal furniture designed by Gae Aulenti in collaboration with the Art School of Pistoia in Italy. By Poltronova. For indoors or out.













Objects that can pile up to form towers or link together one way or another can be found in the array of imaginative designs from Italy now invading our shores. The concept of units, segments, or parts of a total system is a significant fact of the quiet revolution in furniture design. Many Italian designs in plastics are meant to go together. Some of the sculptural shapes are meant to stand by themselves. All are happy choices to enliven a contemporary or more traditional decorating scheme. The traylike shapes above are mirrors reflecting the scene in depth wherever they are. Here, they are resting on the pavement of a street in Italy, reflecting surrounding buildings. Curving plastic frames are by Sergio Mazza for Studio Artemide. At left, stacking bins to arrange many ways. Two on casters form a telephone table, a mixing cart, or a serving bar. Pile up four or five and have a linen cupboard or a tower of storage shelves. By Anna Castelli for Kartell. Miniature hooded lamps, right, in white, yellow, or red were designed by Vico Magistretti for Studio Artemide. Shades swivel. Sofa segments, far right, typify the growing number of bunching blocks of plastic foam with which to build a wall or island of seating comfort. Here we show the "Bobo" and the "Bobolungo," by Cini Boeri for Arflex. The two mobile chairs, top of page, have thin frames and loose cushions, offering a soft seat in a small space. These are from the Springtime Collection designed by Marco Zanuso for Arflex. Patterned tiles by Selce.







YANKEE ORIGINAL, IRISH IMPRINT

One begins with a lovely, wine-red Connecticut barn, as true to the American scene as a Robert Frost poem. It is scrubbed, refinished, painted, and stained. The barn doors are replaced with 20-light windows, sills low in the wall. Otherwise, except for the addition of mechanical equipment, the barn remains essentially what it was: a sturdy, exposed-beam structure, utterly simple and completely charming. An equally charming couple, the Theodore P. Donahues, and their eight children (above) managed the changeover to have an "escape" home, where they flee the formalities of city living. This is a servantless home, where, with genuine verve, the family cook, clean, keep up, and entertain. It is a house filled with unabashedly comfortable furniture and fine American pieces, like the druggist's dye chest, background, right. These are mixed with memories of their Irish heritage: a superb collection of 16th- to 18th-century Irish pewter—and Irish peat cakes burning in the fireplace. Redesign of the barn was supervised by Architect Thomas Kupper.



HOWARD GRAFF





Where space is so organized, a family of ten lives easily





Sun-warmed, wide pine floorboards at left are from the original barn. Sanded and sealed, they are lovely in a worn, comfortable way—and easy to care for. In fact, low maintenance was one of the most important goals for the renovation: less demands from the house; more time for personal pursuits and relaxation. For example, Mr. and Mrs. Donahue love to cook, and do, not only for themselves, but for a host of family friends. Because the tiny "three-step" kitchen is planned so carefully (it was modeled after the galley on their boat), the Donahues find it's a simple matter to feed 10, 15, or 25. They eat at their Early American harvest table, right, flanked by French benches. In the highboy against the brick wall is more of their Irish pewter collection. Each member of the family makes his own bed and pitches in to clean up what housework needs to be done. The boys' second-floor dorm, above, is typically neat—not arranged for the photograph. A similar dorm for the girls is in another part of that floor. The house is a marvelous blend of today's comfort and yesterday's charm, without sacrificing livability.



THE IMPATIENT DECORATOR

Let these quick ideas from designers train your own eye to ways of solving living-space problems



To turn a deadpan hallway into a spirited entrance, above, Designer Joseph Braswell stripped away all trim to make two closet doors disappear into the wall, dressed up the front door, and unified the room with a wallpaper dado. The new wall was then decorated with important prints, each ceiling-lighted with a pinpoint wall washer focused on it.

Alternate solution: Do the dreary wall use an enormous wall-size photo mural, perhaps one of the new enlargements in which all half-tones are removed and only a chiaroscuro effect remains.

By EPSIE KINARD

To create the sense of two spaces in a large drawing room, opposite, set up a small but smashing divider that stops you visually rather than physically. On a freestanding polished-brass easel place two stellar paintings back-to-back or cover the reverse side of one with brightly designed fabric that can be changed from time to time. By Joseph Braswell.

Alternate solution: Stop the eye with a pair of marble or wood plinths of different heights supporting pieces of contemporary sculpture, massive globes, or altar-size Vermeil candlesticks.



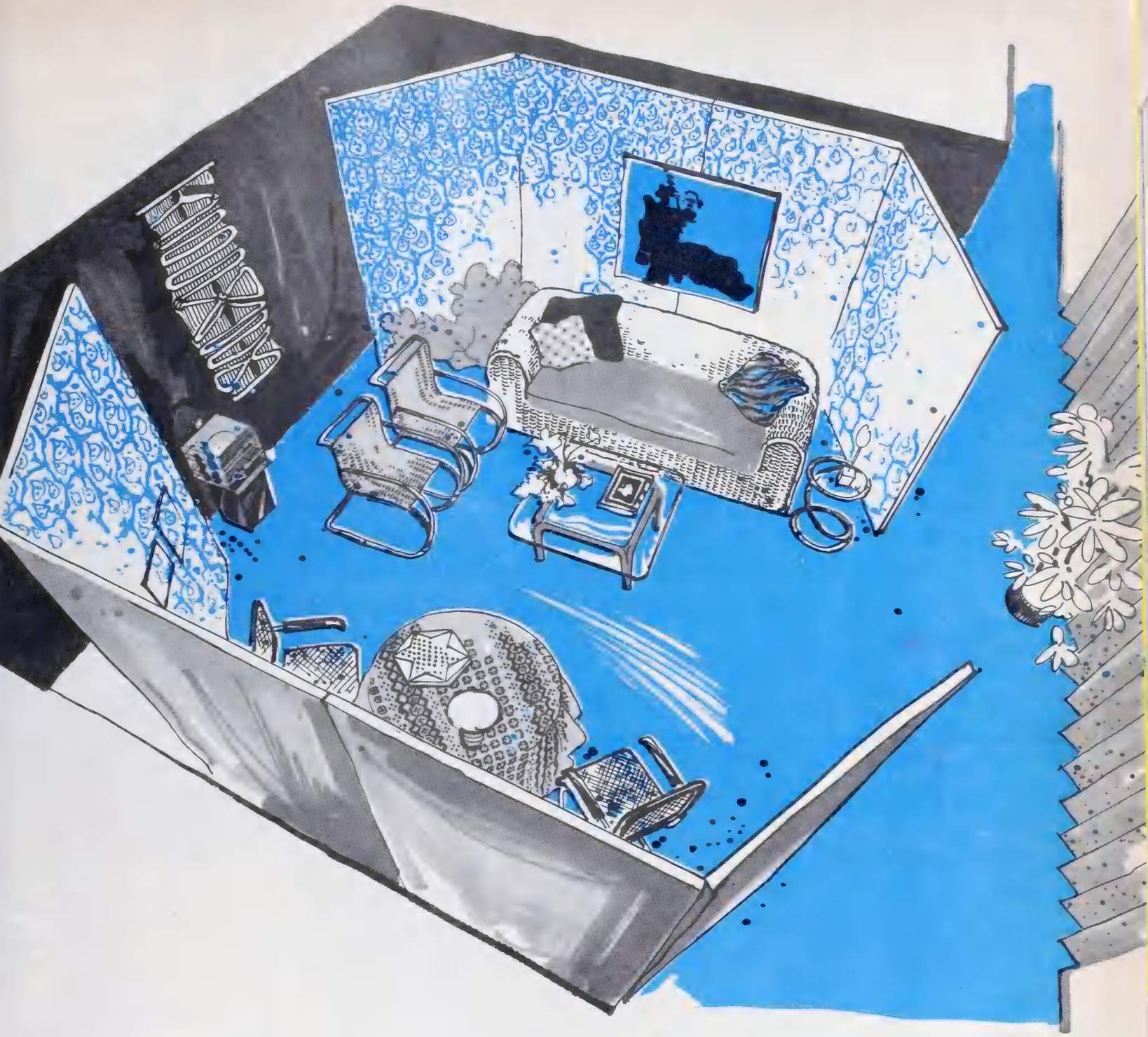
DRAWINGS BY ANDRE LAPORTE

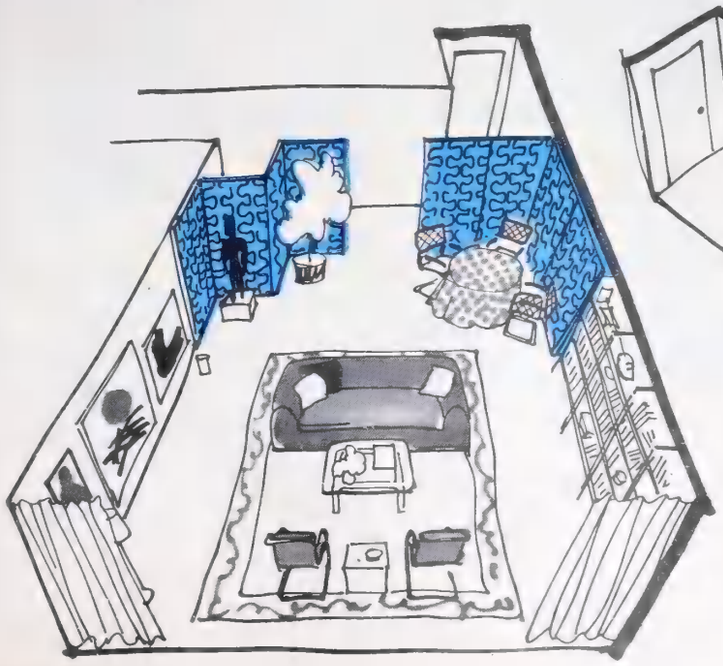
THE IMPATIENT DECORATOR

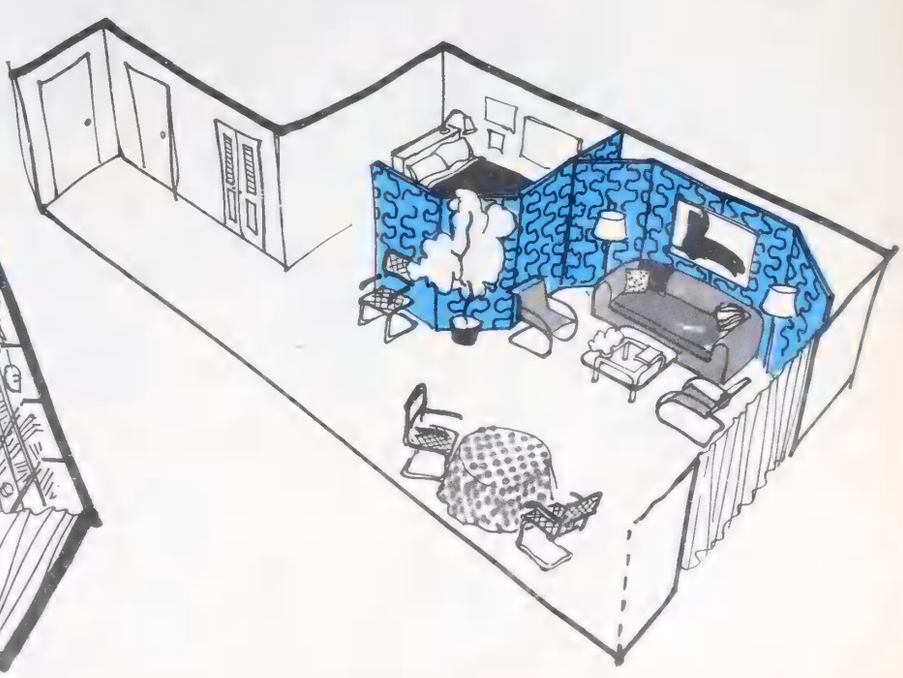


To unify the area around a fireplace, above, Designer Braswell suggests finding a huge painting—decorative but not valuable—to be sectioned equally, then framed with matching polished-steel moldings. Hang over twin corner banquettes. The eye will read the sections as one painting and pull the area together. Fireplace surround is covered with mirrors in today's stylish mode. *Alternate solution:* Similarly regimented shelves of books, but these enlivened by identically framed black-and-white drawings, engravings, or Oriental scrolls—fitted into the shelves, in spaces invented just for them—will create an arresting mosaic.

To make a big room more intimate, opposite, capture and hold space with floor-to-ceiling screens. Made of stock doors and hinged to be reversible, they can screen off the bedroom or kitchen area in a one-room apartment, create a whole room within a room, expand space for a big bash or shrink it for the tiniest party. Subtle maskers of architectural defects, these screens are also stackable when not in use, and can change a room's mood when the fabric-covered side is reversed to show its silvery back. Setting designed by Jack Lenor Larsen for Allied Chemical Corp. around an expanse of their Source carpeting.









To isolate the sleeping area in a single apartment, above, decorate a simple freestanding folding screen. Cover it with Haitian cotton in a color cued to the room, and bedeck both sides with drawings, etchings, photographs in matching frames. Designer Joseph Braswell. *Alternate solution:* Use tiers of icy glass shelves supported with spring-tension poles of polished aluminum. Set them in a staggered row and then fill the shelves with porcelain figures, minerals that glitter, interesting seashells, or other attractive opaque treasures.

THE IMPATIENT DECORATOR

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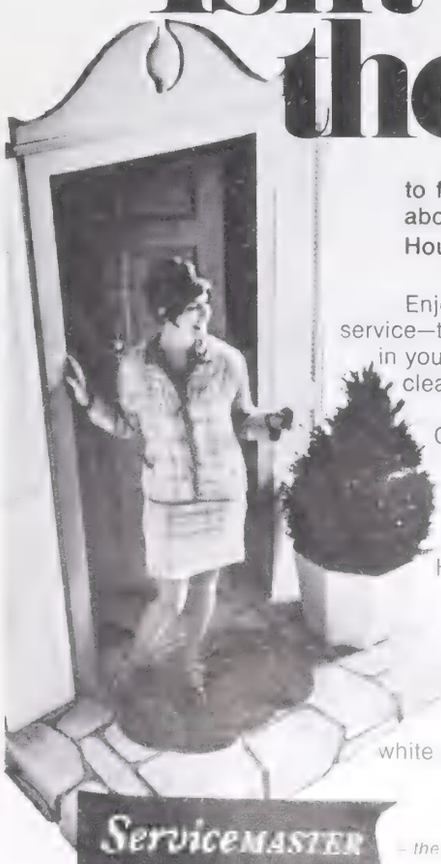
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By Nan Ickeringill

A spirited invasion

The adventurous tastes of Americans —and their discoveries abroad—are lending more of a foreign flavor to our drinks

Ten years ago, ordering a Campari in a restaurant, even a good one, brought only a kind of vacant stare. Today the chief problem is to keep an over-eager waiter from drowning the drink with soda. While it can hardly be called a standard ingredient, Campari is widely known and drunk, not only by itself, but also in the Americano and Negroni.

Campari, an Italian spirit not to be taken lightly, is only one character in an increasing success story. Other drinks native to faraway places are gaining steady, if generally less spectacular, acceptance—to the point where one suspects the sophistication rate is increasing faster than the crime rate in this country.

Ouzo—"lion's milk"

Not too many cocktail parties ago, if you'd heard of Ouzo you were probably the only person who had—unless the party happened to be given by a Greek shipping magnate. But today, even if you don't own a Greek island, you may well have visited one and drunk Ouzo on its home ground. At the very least, you may have been inspired by a Greek movie or a Greek restaurant to the point where you have discovered that Ouzo is an anise-flavored spirit, a vague imitation of the notorious Absinthe but, by virtue of its nonpoisonous proof, hardly harmful unless drunk to excess. Of course, that might be easy to do, once you acquire the peculiar taste, discover its refreshing quality in hot weather or before meals, and are lulled into the belief that it is no more harmful than the milk it resembles when water is added. But beware. It isn't nicknamed "lion's milk" for nothing.

To a somewhat lesser degree, Ouzo's Turkish and Lebanese counterparts, Raki and Arak, are catching on here with many non-Turkish and non-Lebanese drinkers. All three are generally based on brandy, then flavored with anise and other ingredients. They vary from about 80 to 100 proof and are generally served here as an apéritif, well-chilled and diluted with water.

Greek brandies are also enjoying an increasing vogue. The most famous is probably Metaxa, the name of a family that makes it (and Ouzo), not a generic term, as many people think. Like many Greek brandies, it is flavored—with a secret ingredient, of course. Someone has suggested the answer is rose hips. Chacun à son guess.

Gift from Japan—Sake

In 1968, for the first time in our history, American wine consumption went over 200 million gallons. Little wonder the Japanese, viewing this trend to less heady concoctions, see quite a future for their 12-centuries-old rice wine, Sake. It is a future that is already being realized, to some extent, with the help of Far Eastern travel and the mushrooming of Japanese restaurants here.

Sake consumption isn't harmed by the fact that many people are finding it the answer to what to serve with Chinese food. But it *is* harmed somewhat by the mystique that invariably surrounds anything Japanese, from tea to karate. Many Occidentals leave a low-level Japanese meal cramped from the unaccustomed posture and convinced that you must have special cups, special serving pots, and a special thermometer to make sure Sake is heated to its ideal serving temperature (100°) before you can even think of serving it at home. These things are nice but hardly necessary.

Sake, said to owe its whisper of flavor to slow-brewing methods discovered centuries ago, can be warmed in a small vase or porcelain coffee pot set in a pan of boiling water (with the heat off) for a few minutes. Alternatively, it can be served on the rocks and is currently being used as a mixer in everything from Martinis to Manhattans, not to mention the Sake Dragon, which is one part Crème de Menthe to three parts Sake. Sake is about 17 percent alcohol, but seems more.

Japanese plum wine, which has arrived here with considerably less ceremony, is also catching on fast, served straight, chilled, on the rocks, or as a mixer.

A spirited invasion

Continued

Even some vodka drinkers, who for years prized their spirit for being almost completely characterless, are looking for a little more romance, sophistication and (dare one use the word?) flavor in their favorite beverage. The result is a tiny but decided increase in imported vodkas.

But why should one go to the expense (considerable, due to taxes and shipping costs) and trouble to buy vodka from "unfriendly" nations? Theoretically, it shouldn't make any difference where vodka comes from, since its main selling point has been that it is flavorless and colorless. The answer may well be a toss-up between snob appeal and a hint, real or imaginary, of flavor in the imported versions.

American vodka makers may have been paving the way for their own competition when they gave their products Russian-sounding names and covered their bottles with Cossacks and other Russian symbols. Now some Americans are demanding "the real thing," and naturally the Russians are happy to provide it.

Polish vodka and zubrovka (vodka flavored with a little buffalo grass—how American can you get?) are also quite in fashion here. Polish vodkas generally cost a little less than Russian because Poland is not considered an "unfriendly" country, which constitutes a tax saving of $3.75 a gallon. In any event, after spending extra for imported vodka, the most sensible way of using it would seem to be chilled or over the rocks, rather than simply for the purpose of giving tomato juice a kick.

Good mixers

Products that are good mixers generally stand a greater chance of gaining acceptance here, which is perhaps why Akvavit has been a relatively slow starter. In Denmark it is the custom to throw down a glass of this caraway-flavored spirit every time a toast is pronounced (very often).

Perhaps because central heating is so good in this country, most Americans don't like or need that kind of jolt. So, Akvavit here has been limited mainly to visiting Danes and, occasionally, for use with tomato juice (a Danish Mary), when it can have guests guessing what the secret ingredient is.

Now a milder, lower-proof, dill-flavored Golden Akvavit is being brought in from Denmark. This, it is hoped, *will* be a good mixer, taking the place of gin for those tired of juniper, and of vodka for those tired of being breathless.

Sometimes it is the discovery of a different way of using a drink that sparks its success, and this is undoubtedly true of Tequila, Mexico's spirit of the cactus. This fiery beverage really took off when the Margarita became popular. It has even been suggested that this mixture of Tequila and lime juice, give or take an ingredient or two, originated in California. In any event, it has become as American as pizza.

The true Scotch

We are now the largest Scotch-drinking country in the world—even if much of the Scotch is as unobtrusive in flavor as Scotch can get. While many ask for the blended "light" Scotch, there is a tiny trend at the other end of the spectrum. This is a gently increasing demand, noted by some importers, for Scotch as the Highlanders really drink it: single-malt Scotch.

A few people are discovering that some of the original malt whiskies are not really so heavy and are the essence of Scotch. They are a joy to drink either like a regular Scotch or after dinner in a brandy snifter. Several malt whiskies (which are made by smoking malted, or germinating, barley over peat and distilling at a low proof in an old-fashioned pot still) are brought into this country, the most famous being The Glenlivet.

Oloroso sherry, like Scotch, is another product that wears a different face abroad from the one it sometimes assumes at home. When exported, it is generally syrupy. But in Spain it is often drunk without the addition of quantities of sweetener. A little of this uncloying Oloroso—usually labeled "Dry Oloroso"—finds its way into this country and is snapped up by the few people who know about it.

A Spanish drink that is fast becoming American is Sangria, which caught on during the New York World's Fair. To save hosts the headache of mixing full-bodied Spanish Rioja wine with a little of this and a lot of that, many importers are offering premixed Sangria. More like a wine punch, it is usually drunk in summer, but to many people's surprise, it has continued its popularity into the cold weather. ■



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By Nan Ickeringill

A spirited invasion

The adventurous tastes of Americans —and their discoveries abroad—are lending more of a foreign flavor to our drinks

Ten years ago, ordering a Campari in a restaurant, even a good one, brought only a kind of vacant stare. Today the chief problem is to keep an over-eager waiter from drowning the drink with soda. While it can hardly be called a standard ingredient, Campari is widely known and drunk, not only by itself, but also in the Americano and Negroni.

Campari, an Italian spirit not to be taken lightly, is only one character in an increasing success story. Other drinks native to faraway places are gaining steady, if generally less spectacular, acceptance—to the point where one suspects the sophistication rate is increasing faster than the crime rate in this country.

Ouzo—"lion's milk"

Not too many cocktail parties ago, if you'd heard of Ouzo you were probably the only person who had—unless the party happened to be given by a Greek shipping magnate. But today, even if you don't own a Greek island, you may well have visited one and drunk Ouzo on its home ground. At the very least, you may have been inspired by a Greek movie or a Greek restaurant to the point where you have discovered that Ouzo is an anise-flavored spirit, a vague imitation of the notorious Absinthe but, by virtue of its nonpoisonous proof, hardly harmful unless drunk to excess. Of course, that might be easy to do, once you acquire the peculiar taste, discover its refreshing quality in hot weather or before meals, and are lulled into the belief that it is no more harmful than the milk it resembles when water is added. But beware. It isn't nicknamed "lion's milk" for nothing.

To a somewhat lesser degree, Ouzo's Turkish and Lebanese counterparts, Raki and Arak, are catching on here with many non-Turkish and non-Lebanese drinkers. All three are generally based on brandy, then flavored with anise and other ingredients. They vary from about 80 to 100 proof and are generally served here as an apéritif, well-chilled and diluted with water.

Greek brandies are also enjoying an increasing vogue. The most famous is probably Metaxa, the name of a family that makes it (and Ouzo), not a generic term, as many people think. Like many Greek brandies, it is flavored—with a secret ingredient, of course. Someone has suggested the answer is rose hips. Chacun à son guess.

Gift from Japan—Sake

In 1968, for the first time in our history, American wine consumption went over 200 million gallons. Little wonder the Japanese, viewing this trend to less heady concoctions, see quite a future for their 12-centuries-old rice wine, Sake. It is a future that is already being realized, to some extent, with the help of Far Eastern travel and the mushrooming of Japanese restaurants here.

Sake consumption isn't harmed by the fact that many people are finding it the answer to what to serve with Chinese food. But it *is* harmed somewhat by the mystique that invariably surrounds anything Japanese, from tea to karate. Many Occidentals leave a low-level Japanese meal cramped from the unaccustomed posture and convinced that you must have special cups, special serving pots, and a special thermometer to make sure Sake is heated to its ideal serving temperature (100°) before you can even think of serving it at home. These things are nice but hardly necessary.

Sake, said to owe its whisper of flavor to slow-brewing methods discovered centuries ago, can be warmed in a small vase or porcelain coffee pot set in a pan of boiling water (with the heat off) for a few minutes. Alternatively, it can be served on the rocks and is currently being used as a mixer in everything from Martinis to Manhattans, not to mention the Sake Dragon, which is one part Crème de Menthe to three parts Sake. Sake is about 17 percent alcohol, but seems more.

Japanese plum wine, which has arrived here with considerably less ceremony, is also catching on fast, served straight, chilled, on the rocks, or as a mixer.

A spirited invasion

Continued

Even some vodka drinkers, who for years prized their spirit for being almost completely characterless, are looking for a little more romance, sophistication and (dare one use the word?) flavor in their favorite beverage. The result is a tiny but decided increase in imported vodkas.

But why should one go to the expense (considerable, due to taxes and shipping costs) and trouble to buy vodka from "unfriendly" nations? Theoretically, it shouldn't make any difference where vodka comes from, since its main selling point has been that it is flavorless and colorless. The answer may well be a toss-up between snob appeal and a hint, real or imaginary, of flavor in the imported versions.

American vodka makers may have been paving the way for their own competition when they gave their products Russian-sounding names and covered their bottles with Cossacks and other Russian symbols. Now some Americans are demanding "the real thing," and naturally the Russians are happy to provide it.

Polish vodka and zubrovka (vodka flavored with a little buffalo grass—how American can you get?) are also quite in fashion here. Polish vodkas generally cost a little less than Russian because Poland is not considered an "unfriendly" country, which constitutes a tax saving of $3.75 a gallon. In any event, after spending extra for imported vodka, the most sensible way of using it would seem to be chilled or over the rocks, rather than simply for the purpose of giving tomato juice a kick.

Good mixers

Products that are good mixers generally stand a greater chance of gaining acceptance here, which is perhaps why Akvavit has been a relatively slow starter. In Denmark it is the custom to throw down a glass of this caraway-flavored spirit every time a toast is pronounced (very often).

Perhaps because central heating is so good in this country, most Americans don't like or need that kind of jolt. So Akvavit here has been limited mainly to visiting Danes and, occasionally, for use with tomato juice (a Danish Mary), when it can have guests guessing what the secret ingredient is.

Now a milder, lower-proof, dill-flavored Golden Akvavit is being brought in from Denmark. This, it is hoped, *will* be a good mixer, taking the place of gin for those tired of juniper, and of vodka for those tired of being breathless.

Sometimes it is the discovery of a different way of using a drink that sparks its success, and this is undoubtedly true of Tequila, Mexico's spirit of the cactus. This fiery beverage really took off when the Margarita became popular. It has even been suggested that this mixture of Tequila and lime juice, give or take an ingredient or two, originated in California. In any event, it has become as American as pizza.

The true Scotch

We are now the largest Scotch-drinking country in the world—even if much of the Scotch is as unobtrusive in flavor as Scotch can get. While many ask for the blended "light" Scotch, there is a tiny trend at the other end of the spectrum. This is a gently increasing demand, noted by some importers, for Scotch as the Highlanders really drink it: single-malt Scotch.

A few people are discovering that some of the original malt whiskies are not really so heavy and are the essence of Scotch. They are a joy to drink either like a regular Scotch or after dinner in a brandy snifter. Several malt whiskies (which are made by smoking malted, or germinating, barley over peat and distilling at a low proof in an old-fashioned pot still) are brought into this country, the most famous being The Glenlivet.

Oloroso sherry, like Scotch, is another product that wears a different face abroad from the one it sometimes assumes at home. When exported, it is generally syrupy. But in Spain it is often drunk without the addition of quantities of sweetener. A little of this uncloying Oloroso—usually labeled "Dry Oloroso"—finds its way into this country and is snapped up by the few people who know about it.

A Spanish drink that is fast becoming American is Sangria, which caught on during the New York World's Fair. To save hosts the headache of mixing full-bodied Spanish Rioja wine with a little of this and a lot of that, many importers are offering premixed Sangria. More like a wine punch, it is usually drunk in summer, but to many people's surprise, it has continued its popularity into the cold weather. ■



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TABLE MANNERS



The modish table of The Seventies is imaginative, witty, dramatic. Like high fashion's breezy disregard of the old rules of taste and color, the only rule now is try what you like. The table is a whole composition. China, for its part, is coming in deliciously neutral. Quiet. Soft. The paler plate. A perfect foil for the bright, strong colors of the new linens. Brilliant paisleys. When the dining table itself might be a pungent mustard (or outrageous orange), there's no need for a cloth at all. Against the drama of such vibrancy, whether linen or tabletop, it's the subtle nuance now of the no-color china.

Fine bone china blends form and function in the brown-and-white irregular curvy stripe on the luncheon set, above, that includes a teapot, sugar and creamer, cup and saucer, and plate. Designed by Walter Gropius for Rosenthal, this set is part of the Bauhaus Collection. Each piece may be bought separately. From Rosenthal's special architectural design group, it's called TAC 1.

Chino, that great fashion color, appears in a recently revived 200-year-old pattern. The table takes on a different style according to the colors that are played against it. Wedgwood's "Drab Ware," for instance, exclusively at Tiffany's.

The clean geometries in a gentle dove-gray plate with circle pattern, or pale sand racing stripe on a snow-white base. Open stock from Iroquois China.

The natural message comes across in today's sophisticated provincial Allspice and Mushroom patterns, as well as a solid warm gray, "Hearthstone," by Block.

Spanish wrought iron in a black-on-white china is new and marvelous against all the sparkling colors. A major step toward Contemporania from Syracuse.

FOR THE 70'S



JOHN GARETTI

Even in silver, the mood is one of change. Scale and perspective alter as the larger "Continental" dinner knife and fork re-enter. Although not generally part of the bride's basic setting, these are excellent fillers for later on. A good idea for an anniversary gift. (Available in a few, but not all, patterns.)

There is absolutely no reason at all not to interweave patterns. With the great mixup of other table accessories, in silver too, it's a more interesting, personal table that knows how to vary scale. The large dinner knife and fork are for formal dining or daily use, if you like the feel of the long cool line of silver in your hand. Above, and to be used together, Reed & Barton's strong and handsome "Pointed Antique"—a pleasant contrast to the richness and delicacy of "Florentine Lace."

While the knife and fork get larger, the candlestick shrinks and is used at each place instead of in the center of the table. This change of placement and scale leaves the center of the table free for more expansive or whimsical arrangements.

Or consider one of the great oversize serving dishes from which everyone helps himself—an outgrowth perhaps of the fondue and dip craze.

Candlestick possibilities: Traditional Paul Revere candlestick in the new low dimension is sterling, a mere 3" high, and holds a regular-size, but low, candle. Oneida.

Still smaller, a delightfully chubby silver-plate holder that is 2" high. By the Italian designer Sabattini, especially for Bloomingdale's. For this candle, the thinnest tapers possible should be used. *(More new ways to grace the table of The Seventies, pages 66-67.)*



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Don't murder the hamburger

Continued from page 73

water has boiled away and the scallions are limp and transparent. If necessary add more water. Cool slightly.

Mix the scallions with the meat, using a light hand, and shape into 12 patties. Heat another 2 to 3 tablespoons of the butter in the skillet. Sauté the patties over a good heat about 3 minutes on each side. Add more butter as it is needed. As the patties are cooked, lift them to a heated platter and keep warm. First stir the broth into the pan juices, then the cream, nutmeg, and salt and pepper to taste.

Make a *roux* by working 1½ tablespoons of flour into 1½ tablespoons of butter. Drop by bits in the simmering sauce, whipping constantly with a wire whisk. Bring up to a simmer, stirring constantly, and cook just long enough for the sauce to thicken lightly. Pour over the patties to serve.

Serves about 6. Very good with sautéed or fried potatoes and fresh watercress.

Italian Meat Loaf

4 slices cocktail rye bread
2 slices firm-textured white bread
1 cup milk
1 medium onion, finely chopped
Few sprigs parsley, finely chopped
1 pound ground round
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper
Butter
1 can (8-ounce size) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon oregano

Break up the breads, place in a bowl, and add the milk. When the bread has soaked up most of the milk, squeeze out any excess and mash bread well. Combine with onion, parsley, beef, cheese, egg, salt, and pepper, working mixture together very thoroughly. Best done with wet hands or a wooden spatula. Place in a greased baking pan and shape into a nice, neat loaf. Dot with butter and bake in a preheated 375° oven for ½ hour. At this point, pour the tomato sauce over the entire loaf, scatter the oregano on top, and bake another 20 minutes. Good hot, at room temperature, or cold. Serves about 6.

Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

1 medium head of cabbage
Salt
½ cup long-grain rice
1½ cups milk
½ pound ground round
½ pound ground pork
1 egg, slightly beaten
Several twists of the peppermill
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1½ cups condensed beef broth
1½ tablespoons flour
½ to 1 cup light cream

Cut out core of cabbage head and separate leaves. You should have 16 leaves. Trim off the thick part from each leaf. Place in boiling salted water and cook for 5 minutes. Drain thoroughly.

Wash the rice, rubbing it between your hands until the water runs clear. Bring 1 cup of water to a boil. Add the rice and simmer, covered, until all the water has been absorbed. Add 1 cup of milk and simmer until the rice is tender (about 20 minutes). Stir occasionally. Cool.

Mix the rice with the two meats, the beaten egg, the remaining milk, 1½ teaspoons salt, and the pepper. Place 2 tablespoons of the stuffing on each leaf. Fold leaf over stuffing; secure with a toothpick or tie with string. If folded very neatly, there is no need to fasten.

Heat the butter in a heavy skillet. Brown the rolls, a few at a time, on both sides. As they are finished, place in a heavy kettle that has a cover. Sprinkle with the brown sugar. Add the beef broth, cover, bring to a boil, then simmer slowly for about 1 hour or until cabbage is tender. Baste occasionally. Place the cooked rolls in a deep, heated serving dish and keep warm. If toothpicks or string were used, discard.

Mix the flour into ½ cup of cream until very smooth. Stir into the drippings in the kettle, bring to a boil, then simmer for 5 minutes, adding more cream to bring the sauce to a light consistency. It should not be thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour over the rolls. Serve with nice little carrots, braised in butter and garnished with minced parsley. Serves about 6.

Hamburger à la Wellington with Perigueux Sauce

Pastry:

3 cups all-purpose flour
Good pinch salt
1 cup leaf lard or vegetable shortening
1 egg
½ cup ice water, about

Combine the flour, salt, and lard in a large bowl. Work the lard into the flour quickly with a pastry blender, only until the mixture "clumps" together in pieces about the size of small peas. Now make a well in the center; add the egg and water. Mix rapidly with a wooden spatula just long enough for the pastry to hold together. Do not overmix. Shape into a ball, wrap in wax paper, and refrigerate.

Duxelles:

[Mushroom garnish]

2 pounds fresh button mushrooms
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
12 to 14 shallot cloves, peeled and minced
1 rib celery, minced
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup heavy cream
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Wipe the mushroom caps with a fresh damp cloth. Snip off the tips of the stems. Chop coarsely and put through the food grinder, using the finest blade. After they are ground, place a handful at a time in a clean, damp dish towel and squeeze out as much juice as possible. The purée should be very dry. Set aside.

Heat the butter in a heavy skillet. Add the shallots and celery and sauté until the shallots are soft and transparent. Add the mushrooms and continue cooking until all (if any) liquid has disappeared. Sprinkle the flour over the mushrooms and mix in well. Add cream, salt and pepper to taste, and bring to a boil. Boil for 2 minutes, giving mixture an occasional stir. Take off the heat and refrigerate until cold.

Hamburger Roll:

1 cup fresh bread crumbs (about 4 slices firm bread)
½ cup milk, heated
2 pounds ground chuck
1 tablespoon salt
Several twists of the peppermill
Dash Spice Parisienne, optional
1 tablespoon Cognac
8 to 10 sprigs parsley, minced
3 whole eggs, slightly beaten

Combine the bread crumbs and milk and mix to a smooth purée. Combine thoroughly with all remaining ingredients.

To finish the Wellington, roll out the dough on a lightly floured board (a canvas and stocking sleeve on the roller makes rolling easy) into an oval approximately 18" long and 16" wide. Roll up on the rolling pin, center over a large baking sheet, and unroll.

Spread the cold *duxelles* in the center of the pastry to make an oval about 10" long and 5" wide. Shape the meat mixture into a roll the same length but only 2" wide. Place in the center of the mushroom mixture.

Now bring the pastry up over the meat so that one side overlaps the other. Brush the edges with cold water to make the pastry stick together. Turn the ends up, envelope style, and seal with water. Using both hands, lift the entire roll and turn it upside down so the "seam" is at the bottom. Brush the entire surface with a beaten egg. Then, with a small sharp knife make 3 little "chimneys" equidistant down the center so steam can escape.

Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 400° and bake another 25 minutes or until the crust is golden. Lift to a serving board or heated platter and allow the Wellington to rest for a few minutes before cutting. Serves 6.

*To make the Perigueux Sauce**: Combine ½ cup Madeira or Port with the juice from a 7/8-ounce can of truffles in a medium saucepan. Cook over a moderate heat until there are about 3 tablespoons left. Stir in 1 can (10¾-ounce size) brown beef gravy. Add the sliced truffles and heat through. Just before serving, stir in 2 tablespoons softened butter.

*Or Frozen Truffle Sauce. To serve 6, heat two 7-ounce containers in a double boiler. Add a good dash of Madeira or Port.

Hamburgers au Poivre

3 pounds ground chuck or sirloin
2 tablespoons peppercorns, crushed*, or 4 to 5 tablespoons cracked black pepper, about
Butter
Vegetable oil

Shape the meat into 9 or 10 patties. Press crushed or cracked peppercorns into the meat on both sides of each patty. Allow to stand for 30 minutes.

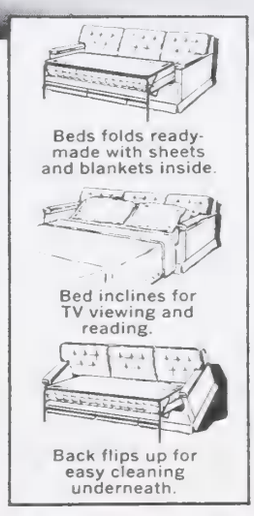
Heat 1 tablespoon of butter and 1 of oil in a large, heavy skillet. Sauté the patties in the hot fat until brown; turn and brown on the second side. Add more butter and oil in the same porportions as it is needed. Lift the patties from the skillet as they finish cooking to a warm serving platter. Keep warm while making the sauce.

*See "Nobody Tells You," page 20.

Sauce:

6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
10 to 15 shallot cloves, about, minced, or a bunch of scallions, minced
1½ cups condensed beef broth





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The hamburger Continued

1 tablespoon Cognac, or to taste
Minced parsley

Heat 4 tablespoons of butter in a skillet; add shallots, and sauté until transparent but not brown. Add the beef broth and boil down rapidly. Add the Cognac and continue to boil until there is about ¾ to 1 cup of the sauce left. Finish the sauce by stirring in 2 tablespoons of butter. Pour the sauce over the patties. Garnish with minced parsley. Serve to 4 or 6 with sautéed potatoes.

Steak Tartare

Although Steak Tartare is as German as *lieder*, it has been accepted for generations by Americans as part of our food pattern.

You ask for ground "cowl*" (this term is generally accepted by butchers), which is ideal for this particular dish because it is free of fat. If served as a main dish, you will need about 1¼ pounds for two people; if as a first course, allow about ¼ pound per person. This is how Steak Tartare is served here in the U.S. and in Germany:

Make a mound of the meat on individual plates. In the center of the mound make a little well and drop in the yolk of one egg. Take great care not to break the yolk, for it should be a bright, fresh orange ball looking you right in the eye. With it serve separately, in separate dishes: finely chopped onions, finely chopped parsley, drained capers, salt, pepper (a peppermill is a must—it should be freshly ground), sweet butter, and pumpernickel bread.

It's a do-it-yourself sort of meal. To eat it, you mix the yolk into the meat with a fork, then mix in as much of each of the seasonings as you want. Butter the bread and enjoy, enjoy.

To those underprivileged Americans who have never eaten Steak Tartare in proper style, and perhaps look askance at raw meat, we can only say "Try it."

*Failing cowl, buy sirloin.

Swedish Meatballs

Butter
½ small onion, chopped fine
2 slices firm bread, crumbled fine
1¼ cups milk
½ pound finely ground chuck
½ pound finely ground lean pork
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ teaspoons salt
Good dash freshly grated pepper
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup (about) light cream

Melt 1 tablespoon butter in a large, heavy skillet. When hot, add the onion and sauté over a moderate heat until golden. Combine the bread and milk. When soaked, add both the meats, onion, egg, cornstarch, salt, and pepper. Mix very thoroughly. Shape into balls about the size of walnuts, using a tablespoon dipped in cold water.

Melt two or three tablespoons of butter in the same skillet; add as many meatballs as will fit into the pan comfortably, without crowding. Cook over a good heat, shaking the pan constantly to keep the balls turning over. When nicely brown all over, pour, juices and all, into a clean skillet. Wipe out the first skillet with paper toweling before adding more butter and another batch of the meatballs; when brown, add to first batch. When all are cooked, place the skillet with meatballs over a moderate heat and cook for two to three minutes. With a slotted spoon lift meatballs to a hot serving dish. Keep warm.

Mix the flour and cream until smooth, stir into the skillet drippings, bring to a boil, then simmer for five minutes. Taste for seasoning. If the sauce seems a bit thick, add a little more cream. Pour over the meatballs to serve.

Serve with boiled potatoes, cucumber salad, and lingonberries. Serves 6 to 8.

Hamburgers, Swedish Style

¾ cup chopped, pickled beets*
1½ pounds ground chuck
1 cup mashed potatoes (about 2 medium potatoes)
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup light cream
2 tablespoons onion, minced
2 tablespoons capers, well drained
2 tablespoons pickling liquid from beets
½ teaspoon salt
Several twists of the peppermill
3 tablespoons butter
Minced parsley

Drain the beets, reserving 2 tablespoons of the liquid, and cut the beets into small dice. Combine the meat, potatoes, and eggs thoroughly. Then stir in the cream gradually. Add all remaining ingredients including the beet liquid. Gently shape into cakes about 1¾" to 1½" thick.

Heat the butter in a heavy skillet and brown the patties *quickly*

(this is most important) on both sides. Arrange on a heated platter, pour the pan drippings over the patties, and garnish with a shower of minced parley.

Serve with a good mixed green salad. Serves 6.

*Pickled beets are available in 1-pound jars.

Meatballs, Greek Style

1½ pounds ground chuck
1 medium onion, peeled, minced
½ cup raw long-grain rice
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
About 20 parsley sprigs, minced
2 tablespoons butter
2 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth, heated (about)
Avgolemono Sauce*

Combine the meat, onion, and rice with salt and pepper to taste. Mix in the egg (best done with wet hands) and shape into small, round balls about the size of walnuts. Roll each meatball in minced parsley.

Heat the butter in a skillet large enough to hold the meatballs flat. Take off the heat; add the meatballs and enough beef broth to cover the meatballs completely. Bring up to a boil, reduce heat to simmer, and cook for 30 minutes or until the meatballs are done. Take off the heat.

*While this goes on, make the Avgolemono Sauce: Beat 3 egg yolks and 1 whole egg until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in the juice of 1 lemon, whipping constantly. Very gradually add a few tablespoons of the hot broth from the skillet, still beating constantly. Pour this sauce over the meatballs and put back over a low heat just long enough for the sauce to come to a boil.

Serve immediately to 6.

Moussaka

This is an excellent dish to serve at a buffet, for it can be made the day before and reheated in a low oven. Serve with a big green salad.

1¼ cups (1½ sticks) butter, about
Unseasoned bread crumbs
2 pounds ground round
3 large onions, peeled, minced
3 tablespoons tomato paste
¼ cup dry red wine
Handful parsley sprigs, minced
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 medium-size eggplants
White Sauce*
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (one 5-ounce piece)

Butter a 10" by 12" oblong baking pan and sprinkle with bread crumbs. Set aside.

Heat 4 tablespoons butter in a large, heavy skillet. Add the meat and cook over medium heat until crumbly and slightly dry. Stir in onions, cover, and cook, giving mixture an occasional stir, for 10 minutes. Combine tomato paste and wine. Stir into meat mixture along with parsley, cinnamon, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer over a low heat, stirring often, until almost all the liquid has been absorbed. Set aside. When cool, stir in the beaten eggs.

Slice the unpeeled eggplant into slices about ½" thick. Heat several tablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet. Sauté the slices on both sides until lightly browned. Drain on paper towels. Add more butter as it is needed.

**To make the White Sauce*: Heat 4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter in heavy saucepan. Stir in 4 heaping tablespoons flour and cook, stirring, for about 3 minutes. Add ½ teaspoon salt, a big pinch freshly grated nutmeg, and 2 cups milk, heated, whipping constantly with a wire whisk. Cook over a medium heat, whipping, until the sauce has thickened. Cool. Beat 2 eggs slightly. Add to the sauce, beating constantly.

To compose the Moussaka: Place a layer of eggplant slices on the bottom of the prepared pan, covering it completely. Sprinkle with bread crumbs, then the grated Parmesan cheese. Spread the meat mixture evenly on top. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and cheese. Add another layer of eggplant, again a sprinkling of crumbs and cheese. Finally, spoon the sauce over the entire surface and sprinkle with the remaining cheese.

Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 1 hour. Serve lukewarm rather than piping hot. Cut in squares to serve. Serves about 8.

Baked Onion Rings Topped with Hamburgers

Choose large, sweet onions, peel, and cut into slices ½" thick. (Allow one slice for each hamburger.) Place onion slices in a baking pan and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and paprika. Dot tops generously with butter. Add about 2 tablespoons of water. Cover and bake in a preheated 350° oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until tender when tested with a fork.

To serve, place a sautéed hamburger (page 20) on top of each onion slice and garnish with minced fresh parsley. An extremely good, hearty, simple meal.

Hamburgers in Cream

6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
1 bunch scallions or 3 tablespoons, minced

[Continued on page 142]

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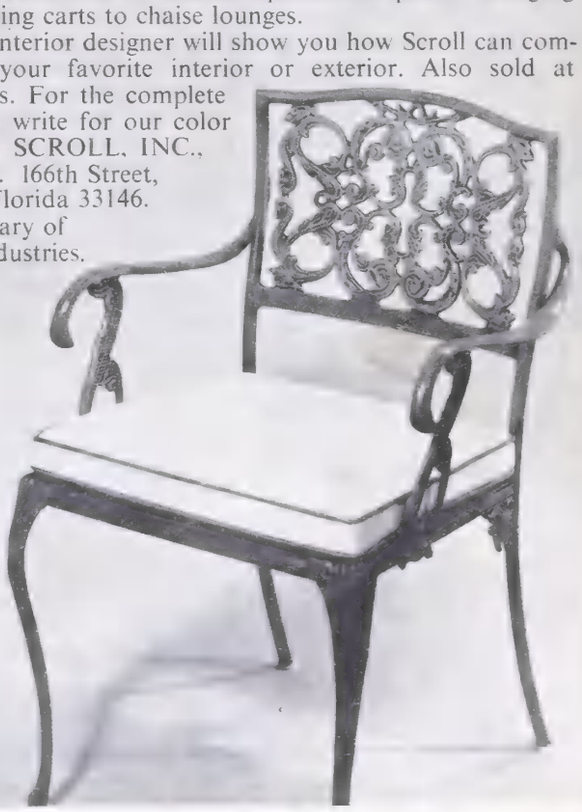
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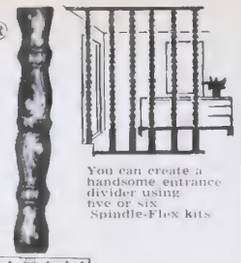
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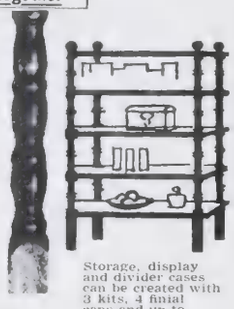
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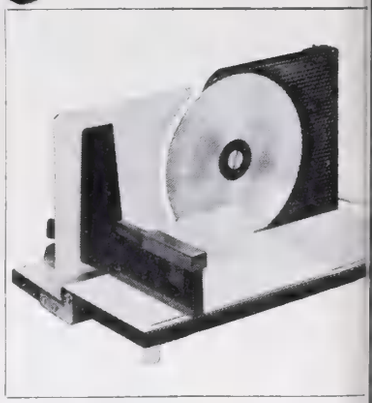
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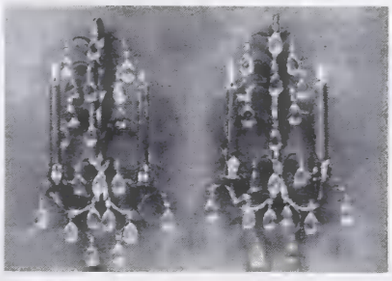
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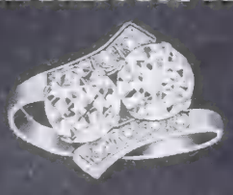
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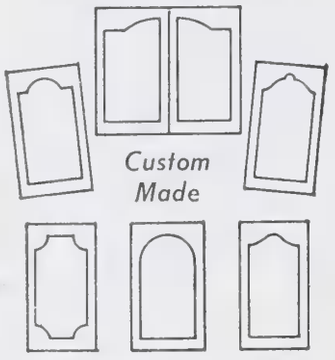


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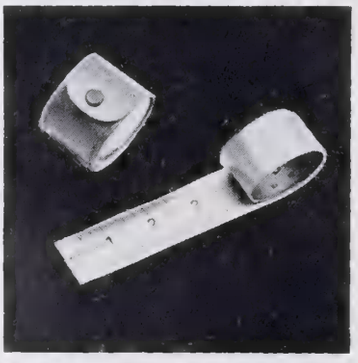
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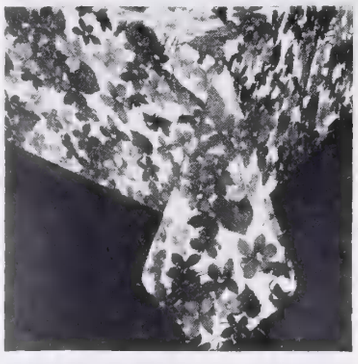
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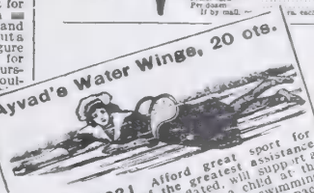
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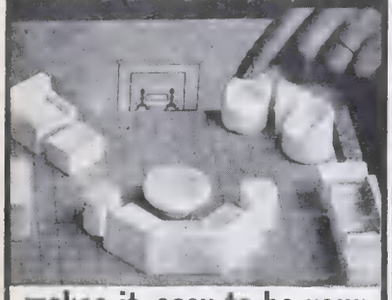
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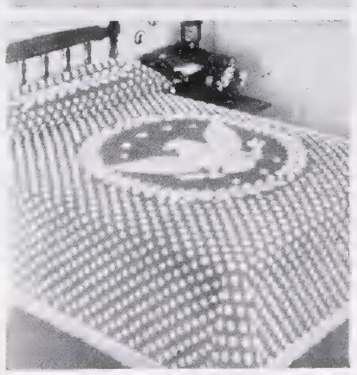
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MAKE A PLAY for her hea with a musical jewelry chest. orderly as a Puritan keeping roo it takes on glamorous airs wi marble-look top, golden hardwa red plush lining. Lift the to There's a mirror and conceal music box which plays theme fr *Dr. Zhivago.* 8h. x 11w. x 5½" $11.95 plus $1 post. Kents Gif 1214 Atlantic Ave., HB1, Atlan City, New Jersey 08401.



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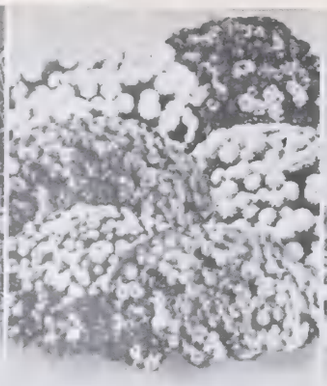
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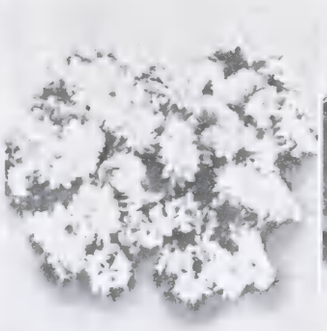
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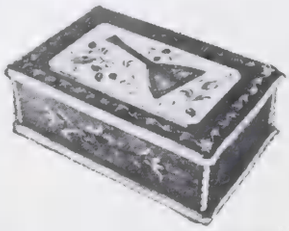


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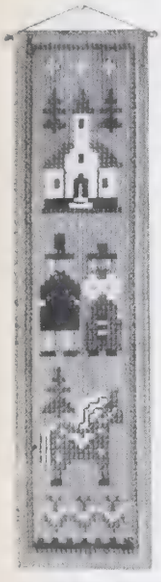
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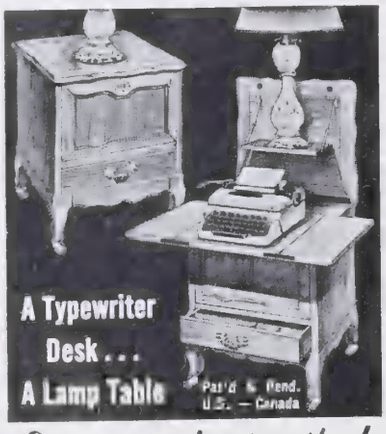
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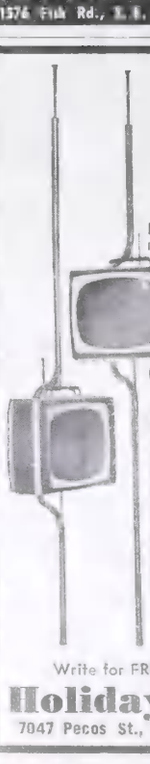
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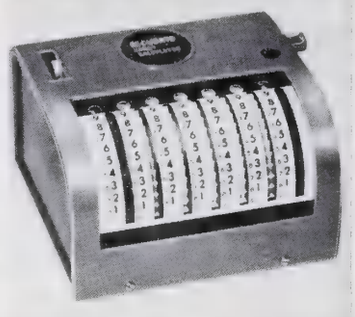
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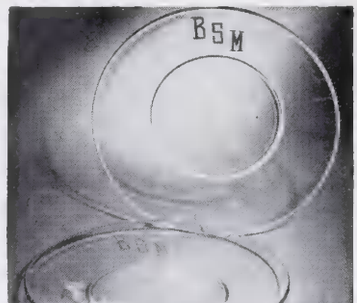
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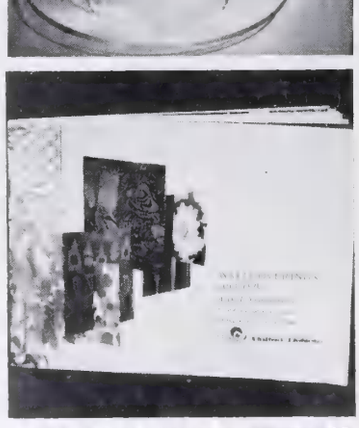
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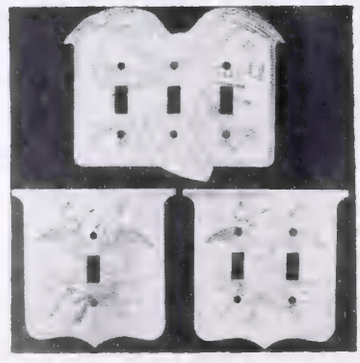












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BY JANICE TRIMBLE

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A tremendously expanded field

It used to be that only wealthy people employed professional decorators. That's no longer true. Increasingly large numbers of homemakers now rely on the services of decorators. They know that a decorator can provide beauty and individuality—and can often save them money, too.

Your work as a decorator is varied and interesting. It frequently takes you and your clients into plush showrooms and exclusive shops filled with treasures. You move in a world of fashion, creativity and ever-new challenge.

Designing and furnishing even a single room can earn you hundreds of dollars; larger assignments can earn you much more. Many women do extremely well in just part-time work; their own homes often serve as showcases for prospective clients.

But decorators are busy in many areas besides homes. Their talents are employed in decorating hotel rooms, business offices, building lobbies, clubs and institutions. That's why the profession has grown so enormously.

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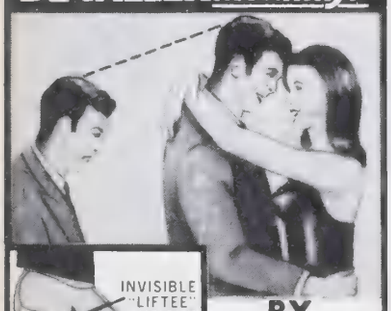
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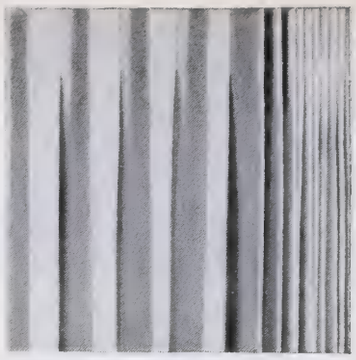
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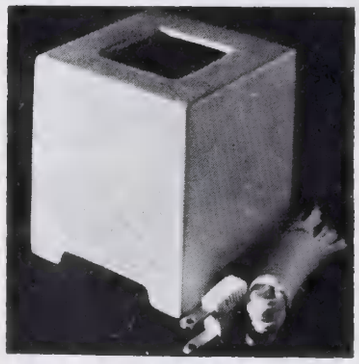
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Good Ideas by mail from Walter Drake

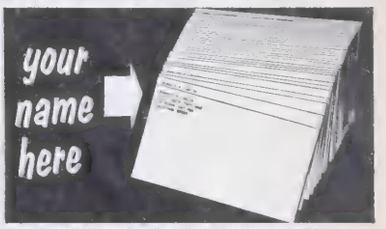
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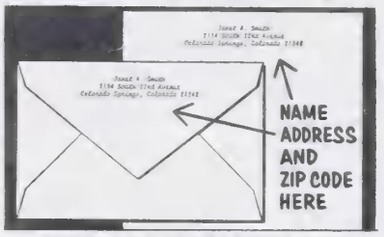
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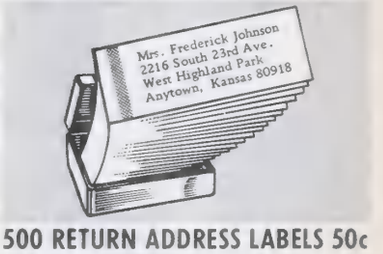
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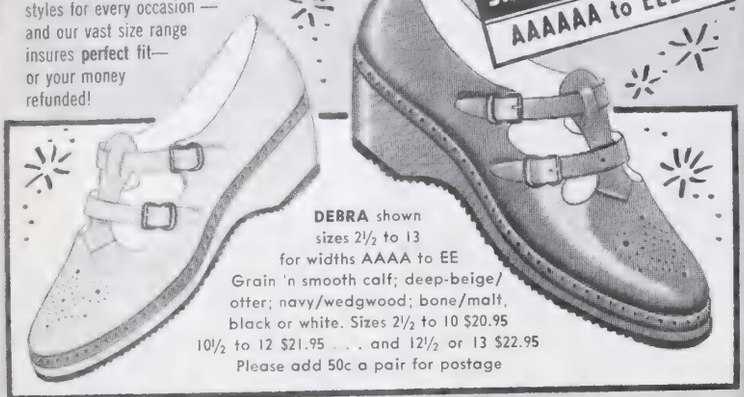
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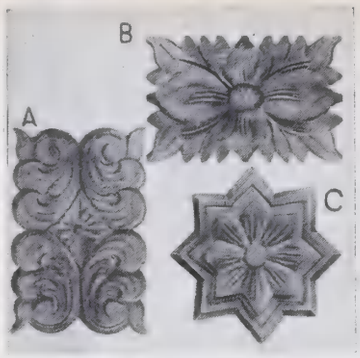
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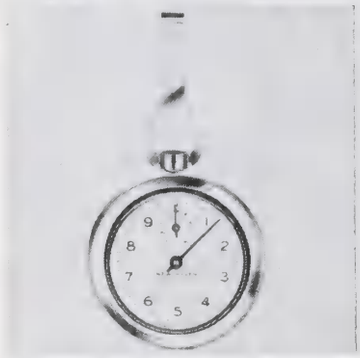
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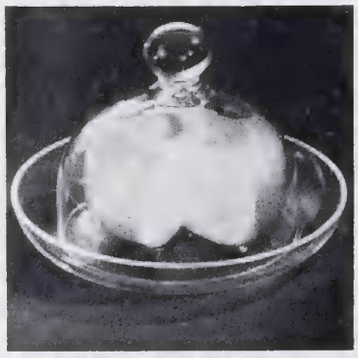
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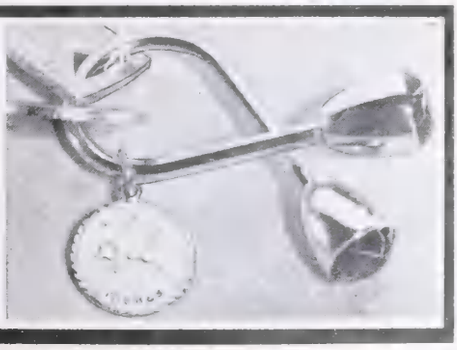
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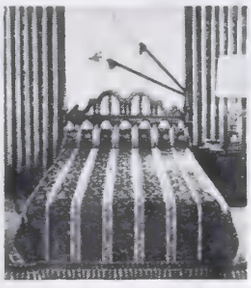
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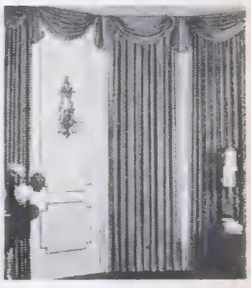

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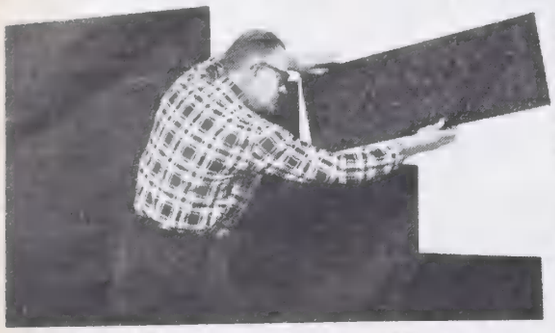
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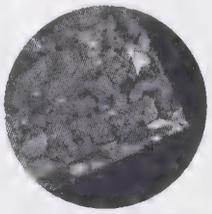
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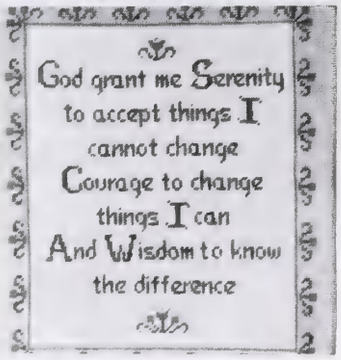
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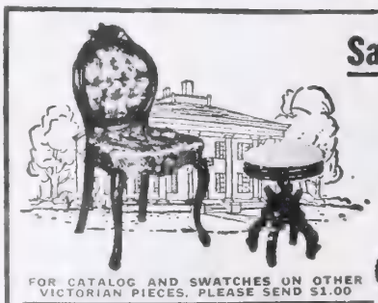
PEWTER PAIR. Surely there's someone on your gift list who needs salt and peppers. This quality set represents such excellent value it's too good to pass up. Pepper mill features adjust-a-matic for fingertip control. Salt shaker has stainless steel non-corrosive cap. 4½" high, $19.50 the pair. 6½", $29.50. Ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Tamarac House, Box 433, B17, New City, New York 10956.

WE'RE BOWLED OVER by the beauty & craftsmanship of this wooden Shesham bowl. Made in India, its intricately carved border, delicate ivory inlay would be a lovely foil for ripe fruits, an assortment of fresh breads. Elegant way to collect keys, incoming mail on a hall table! 12" diam., natural wood finish, $3.95 ppd. Shopping International, Dept. 969, Shopping Int'l Bldg., Norwich, Vt. 05055.

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You can see from the expression on Margaret's face that she doesn't understand why her mother can't get up, or why her father doesn't come home, or why the dull throb in her stomach won't go away.

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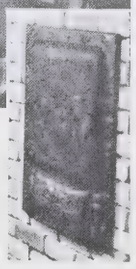
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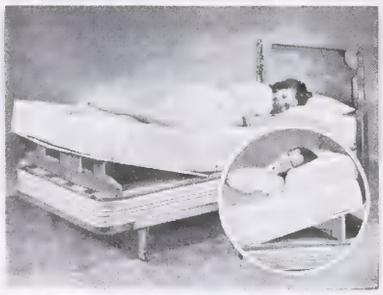


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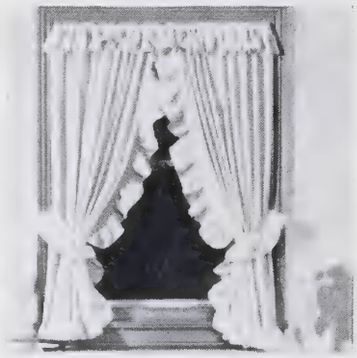
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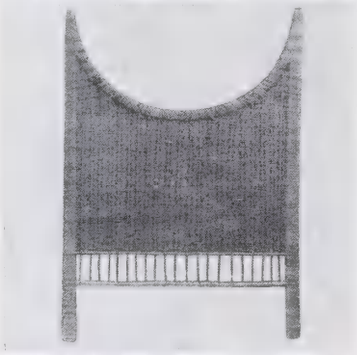
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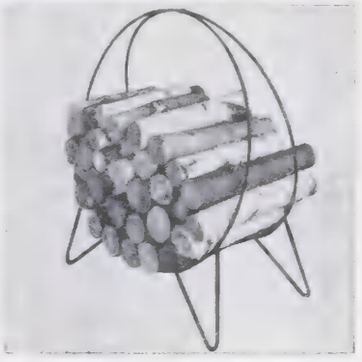
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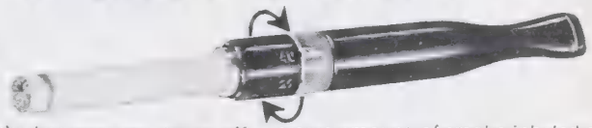
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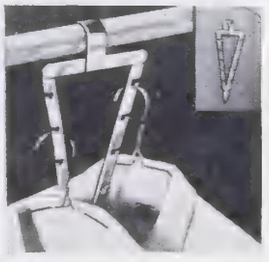
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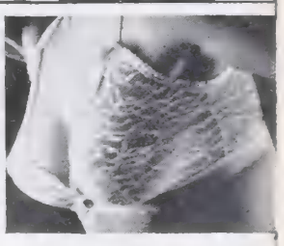




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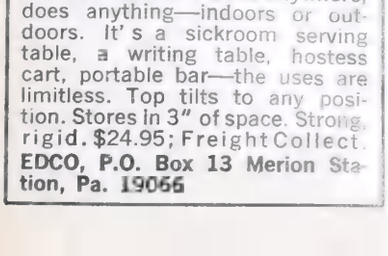
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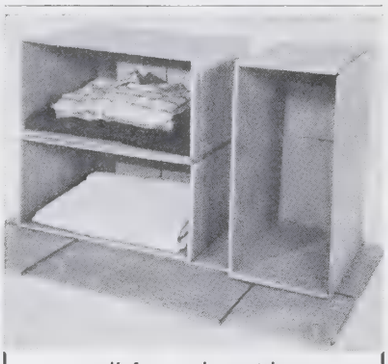
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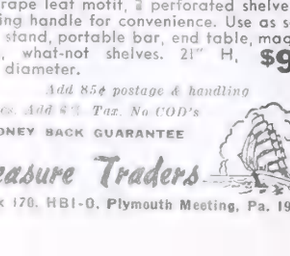
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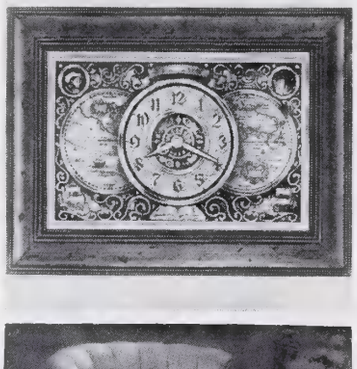
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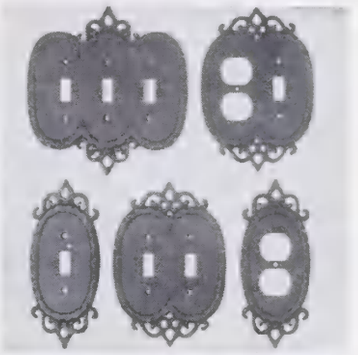
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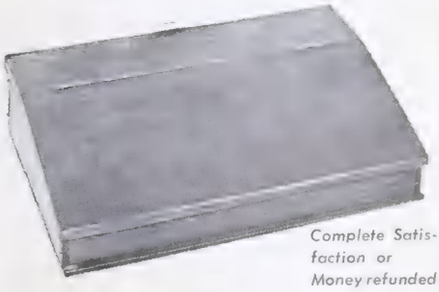


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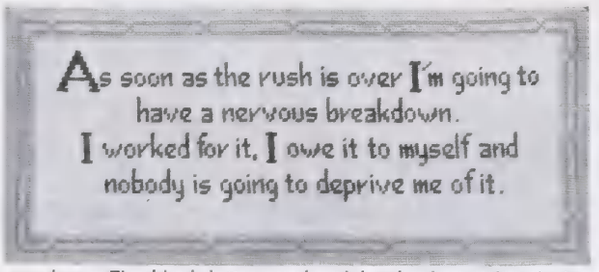
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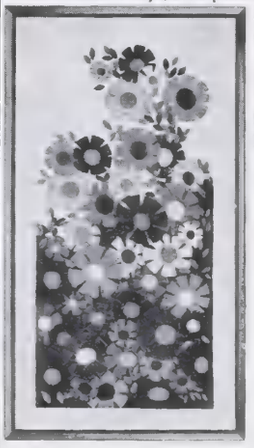
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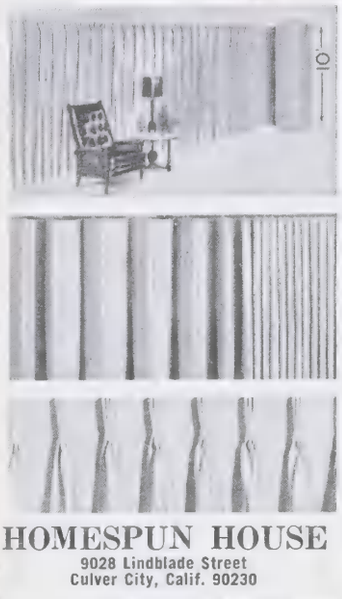
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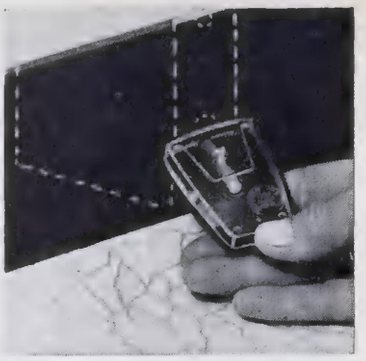


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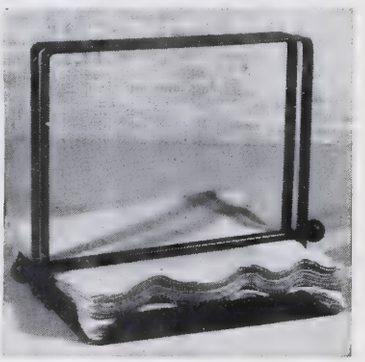
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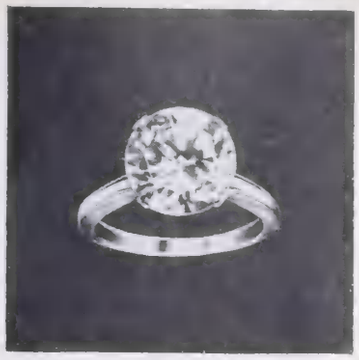
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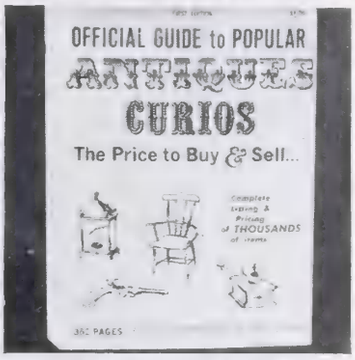
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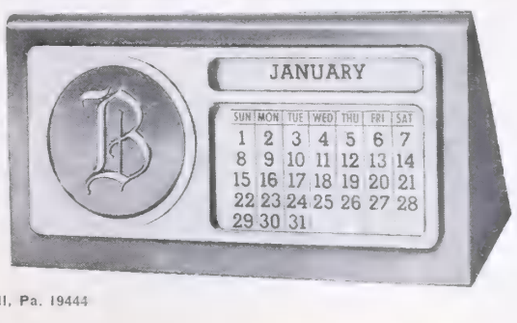
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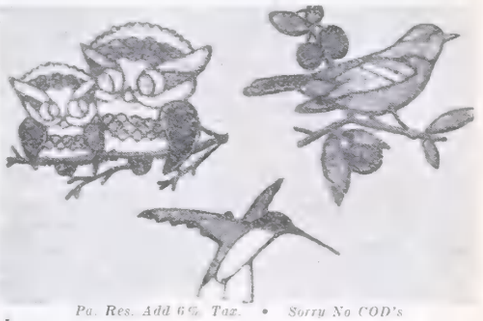
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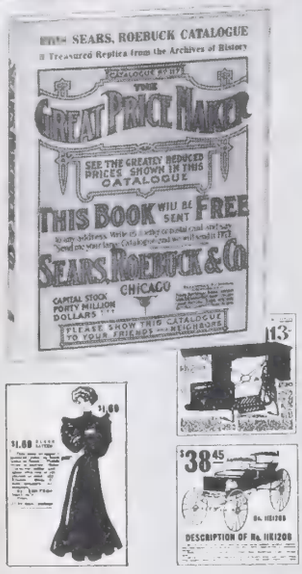
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CREWEL CHOICE. Charmin poppy picture (shown) and co panion sunny Buttercup are lo ly decorative accents that are f to embroider. Design is stamp on 13x13" natural Belgian line Kit incl. crewel wool in true- nature colors, needle, easy ins Poppy *or* Buttercup kit, $2. each. Walnut finish frame, $1.9 Add 45¢ ea. post. Classic Corn 12B Water, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 190



TAKE "FLYTE" for comfo color, texture. Give tweedy coa knit pant suits that "total loo of fashion. Grain calf casual sh in navy/wedgwood, beige/ott bone/malt, all black, white, teak brown with zigzag sole, 1¼ wedge heel. For widths AAAA-E 2½-10, $19.95; 10½-12, $20.9 Add 50¢ post. per pair. Fr Solby Bayes, 45 Winter St., HB Boston, Massachusetts 02108.



CANDLE-LY SPEAKIN this book gets down to brass ta on the art of candle-making. tells what waxes, wicks, dyes, e to use. Covers candle dippi moulding, and rolling. Shows y how to decorate and how to ma moulds. 48-page hardcover bo with over 70 illustrations, incl ing projects for children. $2 ppd. The Candle Mill, HB1, E Arlington, Vermont 05252.

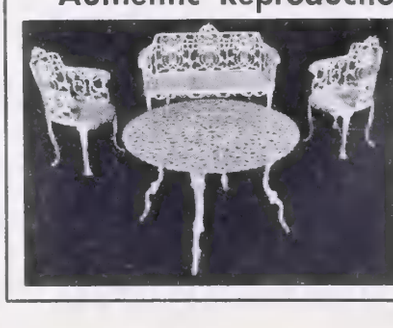


LUSCIOUS LINEN tea tow are too pretty to use for the di es! So why not stitch some toge er in pairs for the gayest kitch windows in town? You'll cinch other invitation if you take to a favorite hostess. Purple lets on white linen or *LOVE* o brown & yellow pow print. 30x1 $1.35 each, $2.65 for 2. P Order from Downs, Dept. 11 Evanston, Illinois 60204.



AT HOME ON THE RAN is a brand new grease jar, what an improvement! White ramic container decorated with Meissen blue onion design h standard soup can. Pour gre drippings into can. Remove w full and insert a fresh can. W bonus of matching salt and pep set, $2.98 ppd. Maison Mic Ltd., HB1, Michel Building, Hyde Park, New York 11040.

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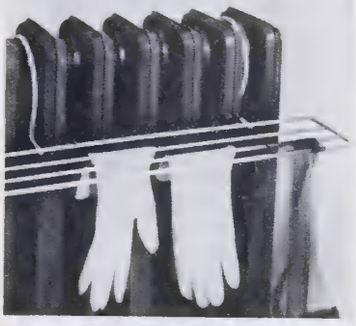
ZE IN YOUR CAR? Cat- on planes? Then you'll be y as a lark with this crescent- pillow that cradles your head lissful comfort. Folds flat for et or purse, has adjustable iency. Doubles as seat or back ion. Complete with zippered r of blue percale, $2.47 ppd. r from Better Sleep, HB1, Providence, N.J. 07974.



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ING RACK holds snow- d mittens and gloves in quick- osition over a radiator so the set is always ready for snow- rolling, hill-coasting. Sturdy, usting steel wire covered white plastic, rack can also ng over shower rod for dry- ockings and lingerie. 19¾ x 4¾" high, $1.95 postpaid. an Galleries, 2100 N. Haskell, s 4, Texas 75204.



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VINCIAL PILLOWS, a accent in any décor, are a embroider because the cross- s are large. Kit includes ry wool in two-tone blue, green, gold, brown, black/ or rose (specify), design- ed pillow top, linen for back, g, zipper. 16" sq. pillow kit, each. Pillow form. $1.95. 5¢ post. Victoria Gifts, 12 ter, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.



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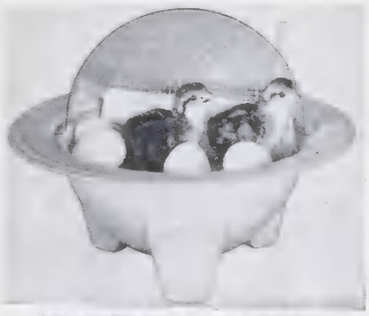
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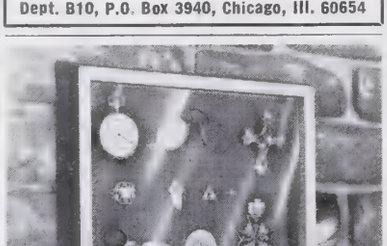
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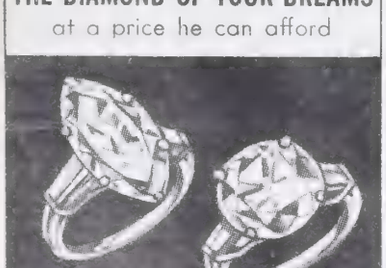


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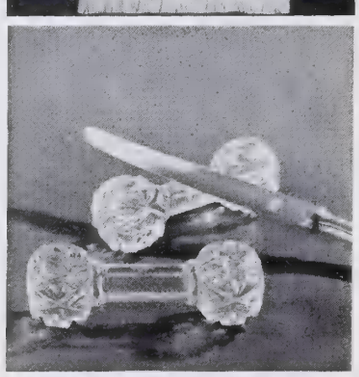
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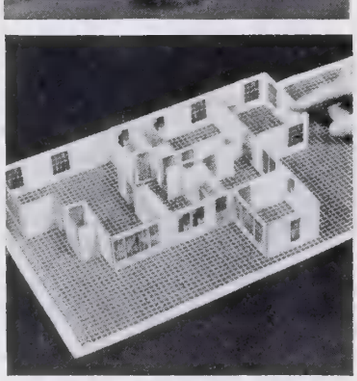
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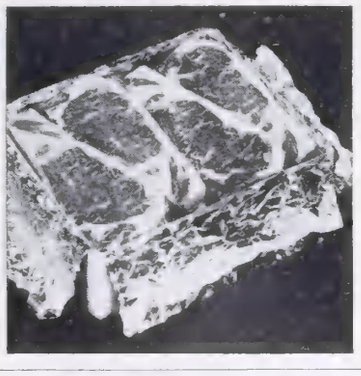
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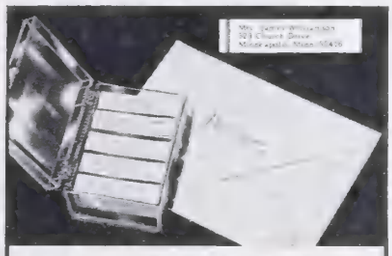
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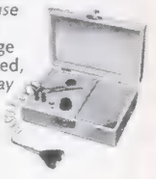
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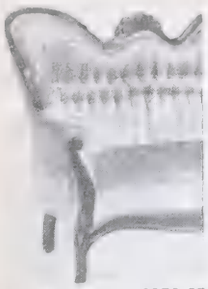
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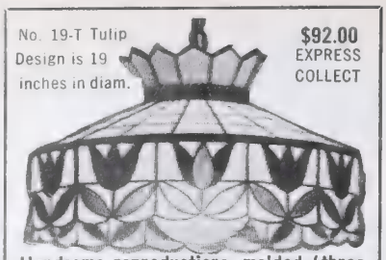
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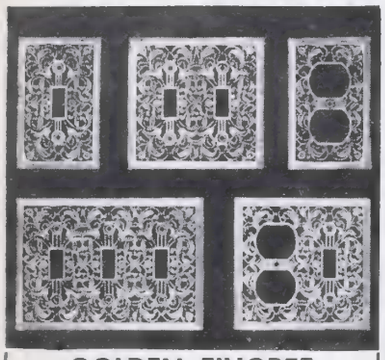
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A THIEF IN THE NIGHT will never know that you're away when you've installed the electronically-controlled "magic eye" socket. It fits outdoor post lights, flood or porch lights and turns them ON at dusk, OFF at dawn. Crime studies prove this discourages prowlers, keeps your house safer. "Magic eye" socket. $5.95 ppd. No c.o.d.'s. Collier's, 9923 Lawler, BE-170, Skokie, Ill. 60076.



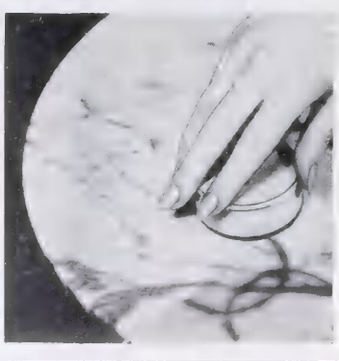
A BLUNT FRONT is fashion's newest dictate for shoes. Today's toes are spoon-shaped or squared-off. Gather up your pointed toes and send them to the shoe-shape wizards at Century for a quick updating for only $7.95 plus $1.25 postage each pair. Free catalog from Century Factory Shoe Repair, 212 Park Avenue, HB1, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.



THE BIG BLOW-UP. Sensational poster-size blow-ups of *any* black-and-white or color photo are smashing wall décor. Let your imagination soar! Use pictures of your children, home, travel photos et al in den, office, children's rooms. Original photo returned in tube with poster. 2x3′ size, $4.95; 3x4′, $7.95. Ppd. Poster in black and white *only*. Photo Poster, ED-27, 210 E. 23rd, N.Y. 10010.



MAGIC MENDING for teacups and tumblers, tiles and tie-clips, or any hard-surface material in need of repair. Liquid Glass is a miracle adhesive which bonds permanently, is washable, non-deteriorating, and heat-and-cold-proof. It comes in a handy ¾-oz. tube for only $1 plus 15¢ postage. From Anthony Enterprises, HB170, 585 Market, San Francisco, Cal. 94105.



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Collectors case— with special devices to hang your display items.

Plush case in *solid walnut, maple* or other finishes. Velvet lining backed by foam pad in *black or any color.* Hinged glass door with lock. Dust proof. Special hangers install cases *easily* on any wall. For complete line of showcases, write for our *FREE* color catalog.

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Spoon case— with special spoon hangers



Collectors case— with shelves

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WIDE, WIDE BAND has the look of soigné sophistication at a deliciously low price. One-quarter carat synthetic white spinel stone (with all the fascination of its costlier counterpart) sparkles in a Tiffany setting atop 3/8" wide textured band. Choose white or yellow gold plate. $4.95 ppd. Send ring size. Lions, 665 Middle Neck Rd., #53B, Great Neck, N.Y. 11023.



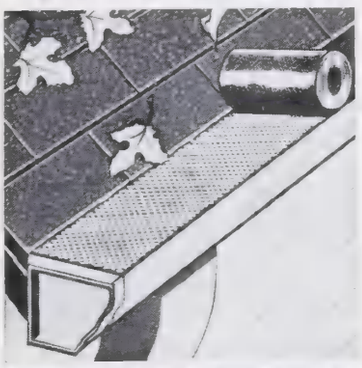
ZODIAC CHARMS. Nowadays when ladies get together, the conversation is likely to be about "my astrologer." Whether or not they attribute occult powers to their Sign, the symbol *is* excitingly decorative on these charms. Aries and Aquarius mounted in 14k gold, $7.50 each; Sagittarius, $11. In sterling silver, $2.50 ea. Charm catalog, $1. Charm & Treasure, 1201 Ave. of Americas, New York 10036.



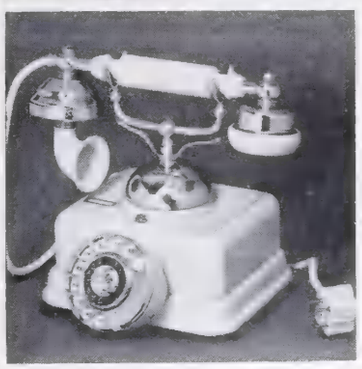
NORTHERN LIGHTS pendant from Sweden sparks up today's handsome knits and decoprint fashions. Stunning example of Swedish flair for contemporary design in jewelry! Carved pewter cross dramatically accented with four raised deep blue stones, one link stone. 1½" pendant on 26" pewter link chain. $16.50 ppd. Order from American Trader, Dept. 70, Norwich, Vermont 05055.



GUTTER GUARDS keep out leaves, twigs; prevent clogged gutters, birds from nesting. Only water gets through. And they end ladder climbing! Mesh screening lies flat, fits box type and half round gutters. 6" wide rustproof aluminum in 25-ft. roll installs easily without tools. $2.98 plus 25¢ post. Gracious Living, Dept. 700, Berkeley, Rhode Island 02864.



GOOD TALKING POINT. Bored with the same old telephone? Replace it with this lovely reproduction of the French cradle phone popular at the turn-of-the-century. It combines old world elegance with modern electronics. Ivory with brass fittings, $49.95 plus $2 shipping. Free brochure of decorator phones. Order from Grand Com, 1152 Sixth Avenue, HB-1, New York, New York 10036.



WAIST-AWAY™ reduces stomach bulge for men and women!



Singer **TONY MARTIN** wears the **WAIST-AWAY** Belt to stay in trim shape for his personal appearances.

RELAX INTO A YOUTHFUL SHAPE WITHOUT EXERCISE

Athletes don't exercise to lose weight or reduce midriff fat! They "sweat it off" with special rubber suits. You can now use their proved, fast method. No weights!

So simple, it's amazing how easy it works while you relax. WAIST-AWAY is a pliable wide belt of soft rubber-like composition that you wear next to your skin. It makes your body heat melt away excess "flab" while you do housework, jog, or just sit and watch TV.

The soothing massage effect relieves back and waist tensions. Posture improves, too. A wonderful aid to athletes, businessmen, housewives.

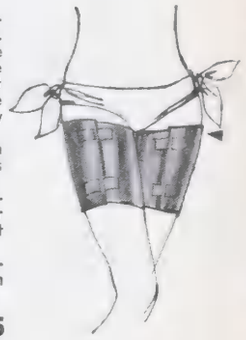
Velcro adjustment keeps belt snug. Specify man's or woman's model.

SEND YOUR WAIST MEASUREMENTS.
Check or money order; no COD.
Money-back guarantee
WAIST-AWAY Belt postpaid . . . $11.95
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Wonderful news for Women!

THIGH REDUCER Belts

Spot-reduce legs the sure, fast way.



If you've struggled to reduce your thighs with exercise, massage, dieting, but have had disappointing results, take heart. There's a new way to slim those thighs where exercise alone can't help. IBEM's THIGH REDUCER Belts *spot-reduce* the heaviness at the top of the thigh while you walk, work, or just sit. Based on the same proved, effective principle as the WAIST-AWAY (see above)—using body heat to melt away excess fat with a relaxing massage effect.

Here's a fast *sure* way to slim thighs. Now you, too, can wear those revealing mini-fashions. Do it now and get results fast!

IBEM Thigh Reducer Belts are soft, pliable, rubber-like composition. Adjustable Velcro fastening keeps them snug as your thighs get thinner. *Send your upper thigh measurements* at point indicated by arrow.

Whatever method of thigh reducing you've tried without success, don't give up. Order a pair of IBEM Belts today on money-back guarantee. Check or money order, no COD.

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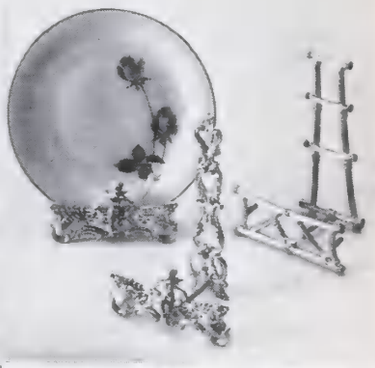
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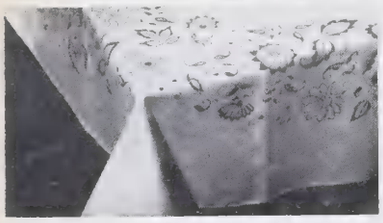
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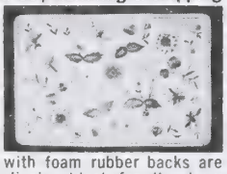


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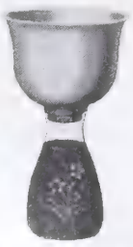
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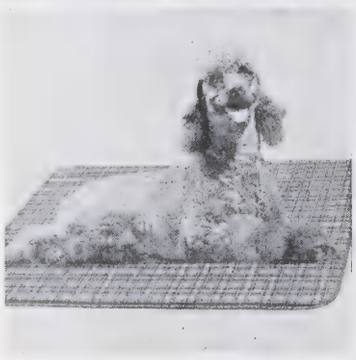
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ALL THE MAKINGS. If you can thread a needle, sew a stitch, you can embroider this "tropical fruit" pillow cover in less than 11 hours. Kit includes white cotton for 14x14" box pillow cover, crewel yarns in brilliant yellows, orange, red, greens & brown, needle, zipper, instructions, $4.95 plus 45¢ post. The Stitchery, HB1, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.



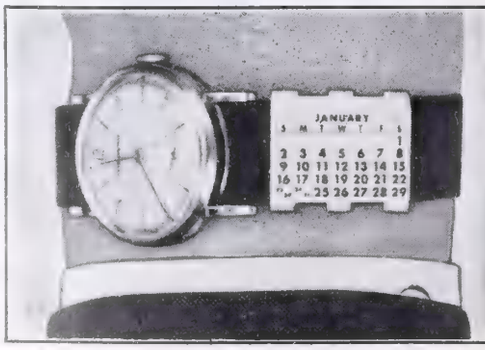
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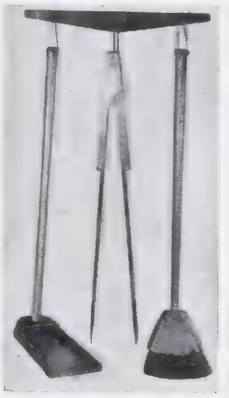
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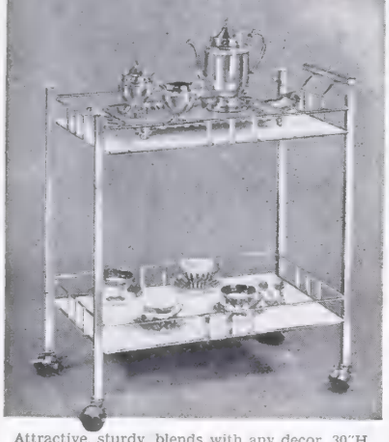
Sleek and sophisticated, these contemporary designed fireplace tools will blend beautifully with any decor. Carefully handcrafted of lustrous teak and sturdy black wrought iron, the set includes a 16½" holder with 26" tongs and shovel, 28" brush. They'll keep your hearth in order, and provide a decorative touch for your home.

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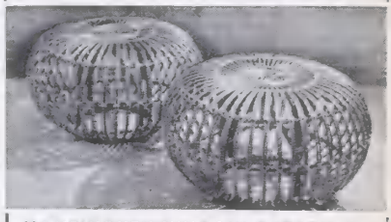
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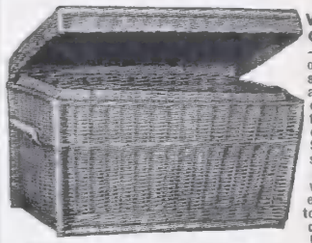
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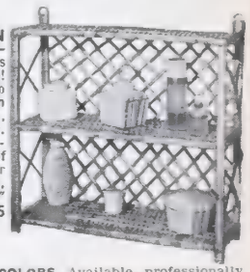


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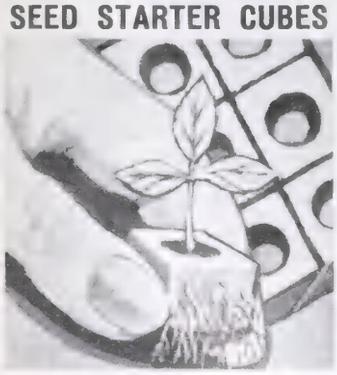
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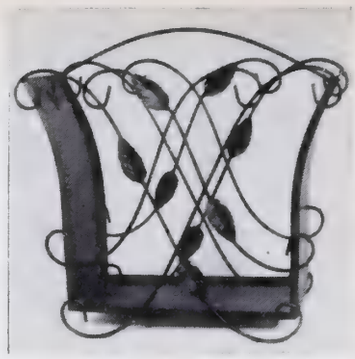
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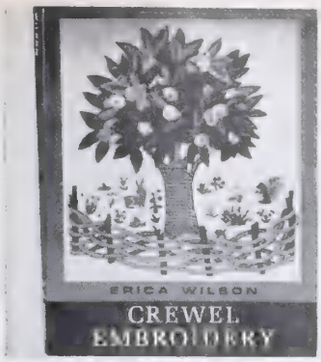
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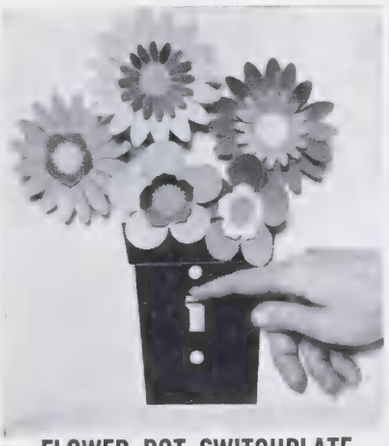
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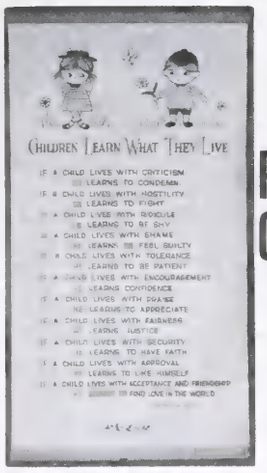
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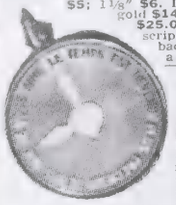
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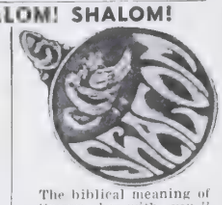
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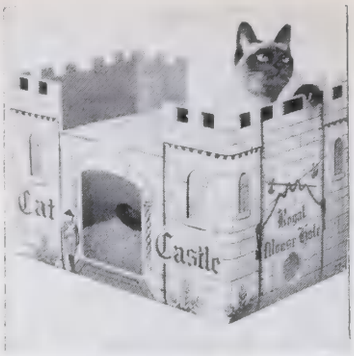
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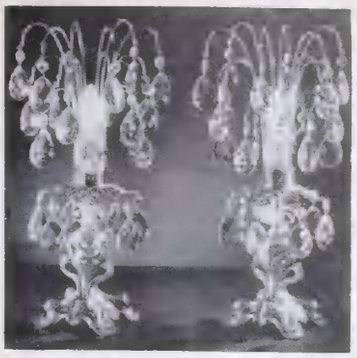
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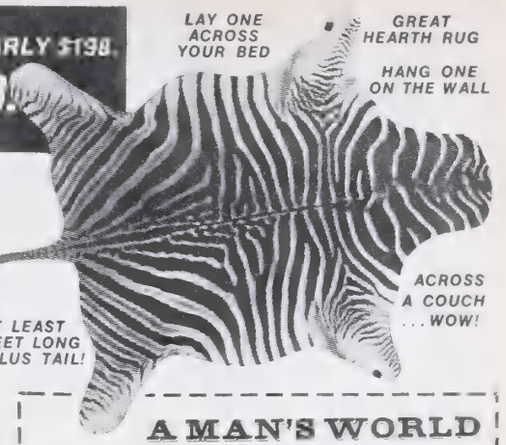


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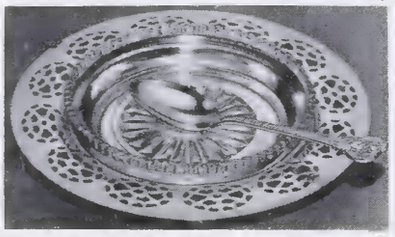
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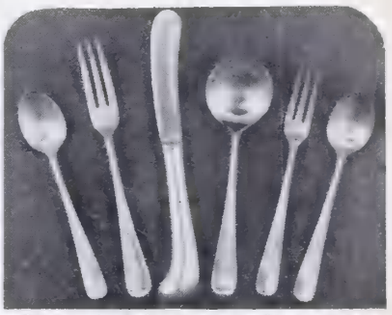
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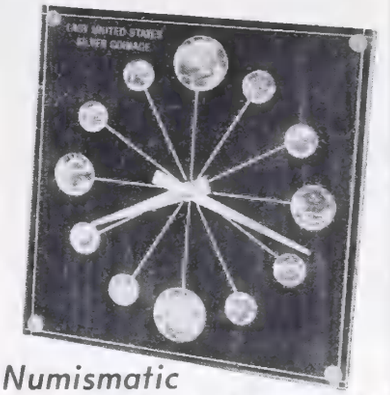
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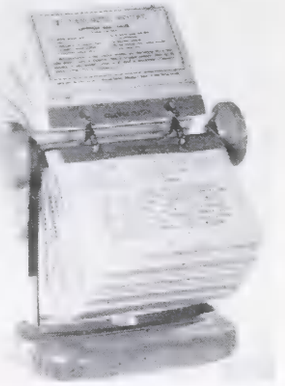
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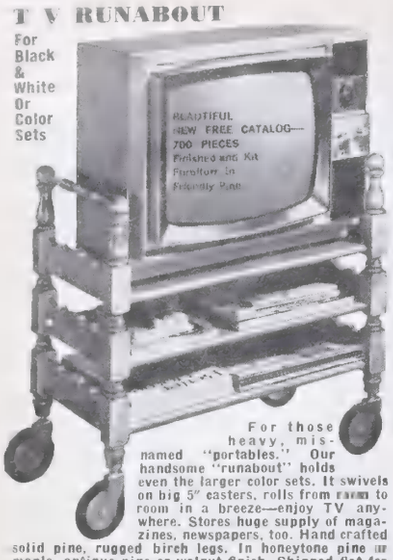
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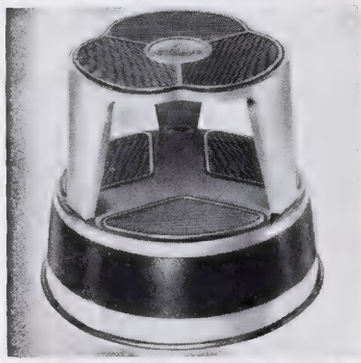
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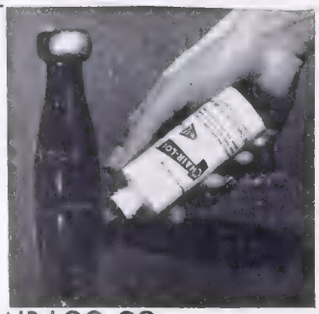
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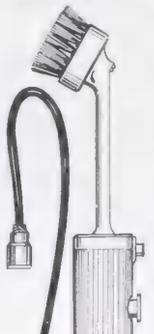
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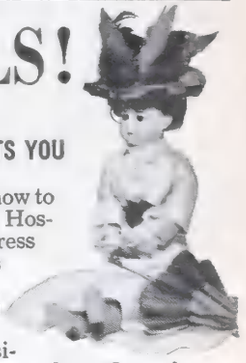
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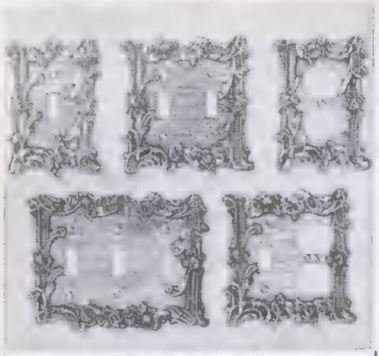


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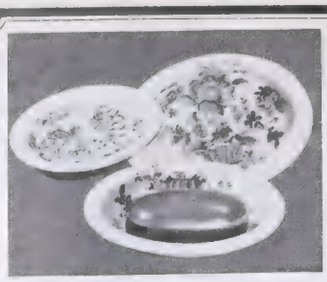


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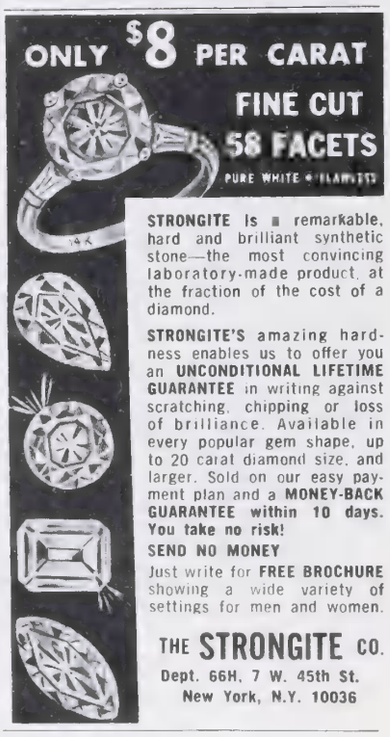
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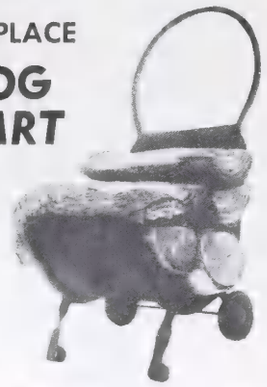
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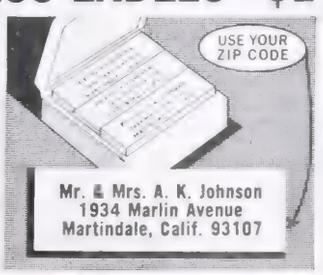


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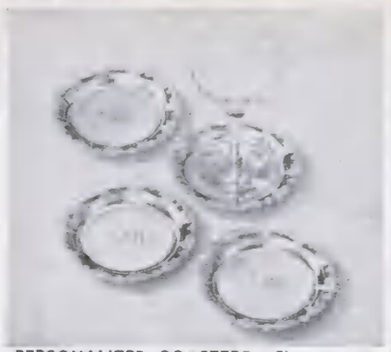


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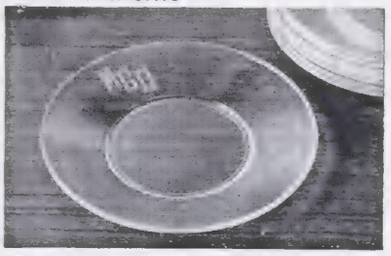
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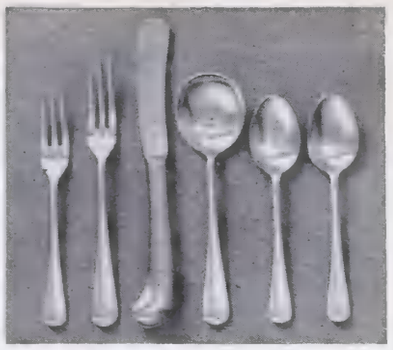


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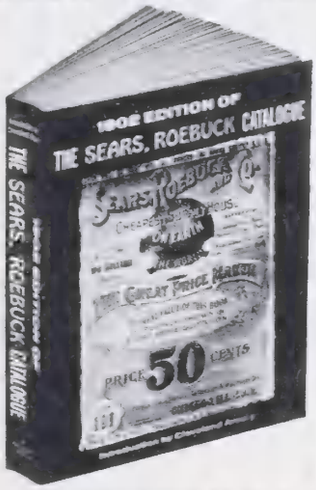
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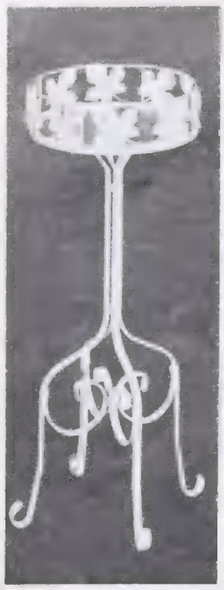
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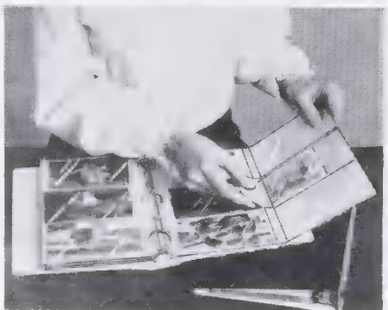
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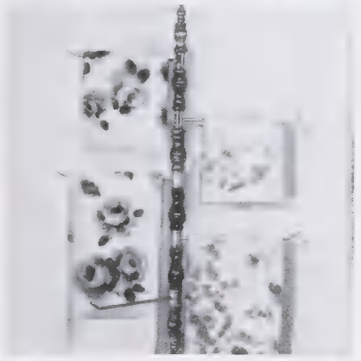
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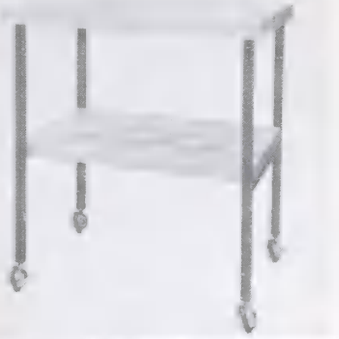
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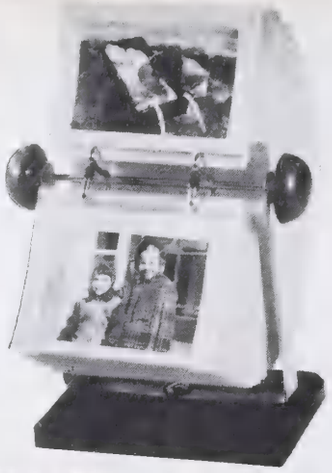
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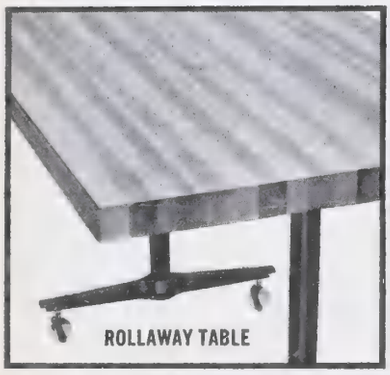
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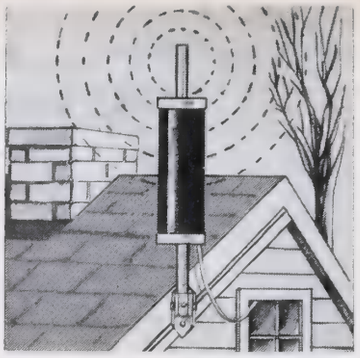
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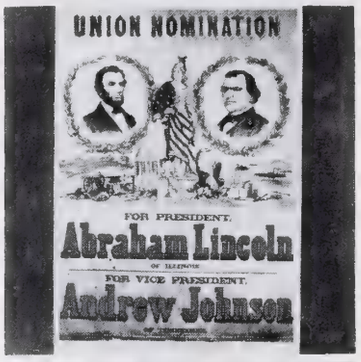
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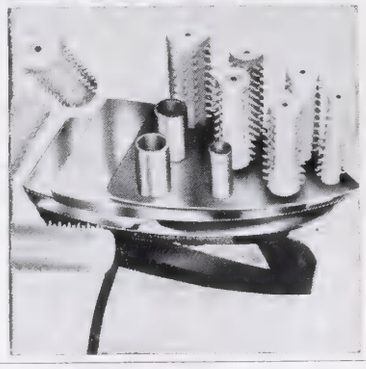
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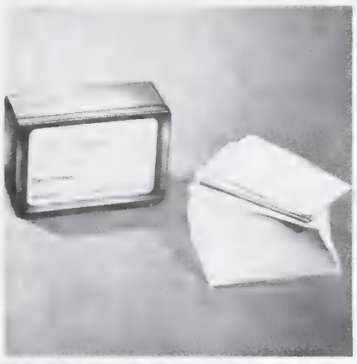
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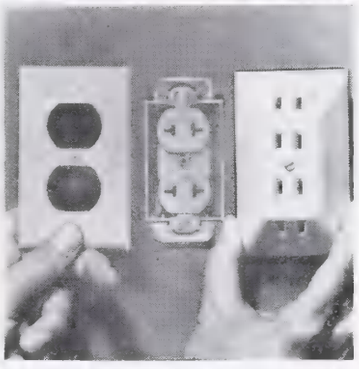
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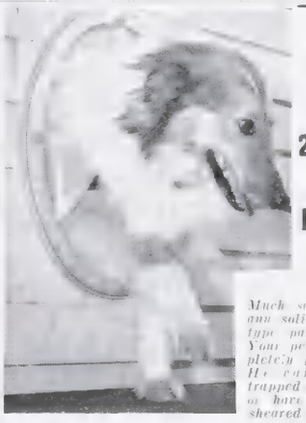
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The hamburger

Continued from page 99

3 pounds ground chuck
Flour
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup condensed beef broth
¼ teaspoon freshly ground nutmeg
Salt
Freshly ground pepper

Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter in a heavy skillet. Add the scallions and sauté until transparent but not brown. Mix with the meat, using a light hand, and shape into 12 patties. Heat another 2 to 3 tablespoons of the butter in the skillet. Flour the patties lightly and sauté in the hot butter. About 3 minutes on each side. As the patties are cooked, lift to a heated platter and keep warm. Stir the cream, broth, nutmeg, and salt and pepper to taste, into the pan juices. Bring up to a simmer, stirring constantly, and cook just long enough for the sauce to thicken lightly. Pour over patties.

Serves about 6. Good with sautéed potatoes and fresh watercress.

How the hamburger got that way

The introduction of the broiled Hamburg Sandwich, which we know today as "a hamburger," is generally believed to have been at the 1904 St. Louis Fair. But there are recipes for "Broiled Meat Cakes" and "Hamburg Steaks" in the 1896 edition of *The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book* (forerunner to the well-known *Fannie Farmer Cookbook*) —seasoned, minced, lean, raw beef, shaped "as small flat cakes," then broiled or fried.

The name hamburger, an Americanism, may well have come from the city of Hamburg, which once enjoyed commerce with the Baltic provinces of Russia. The Balts were fond of shredded raw meat (hence the name Steak Tartare, page 98), an appetite adopted by the people of Hamburg. But even today, you will not find hamburgers in Hamburg—chopped steak is known there as *Deutsches Beefsteak*, and you would be considered eccentric if you stuffed it inside a bun. The only thing that seems to be fairly well established is that pan-broiled or pan-fried ground beef, embosomed in a roll or bun, is an American innovation.

Salisbury Steak, which is nothing more than lean, ground (or minced) beef, broiled, was promoted at the turn of the century by Dr. J. H. Salisbury, a 19th-century American physician and food faddist, who recommended to his patients ground steak three times a day, supplemented only by a warm drink and water in large quantities. He predicted such a diet would relieve colitis, pernicious anemia, asthma, bronchitis, rheumatism, pulmonary tuberculosis, gout, and hardening of the arteries. His knowledge of nutrition, then in its infancy, and even of medicine, was evidently sketchy, but obviously he had some awareness of the value of a high-protein diet. To anyone conversant with the currently fashionable quick-weight-loss diets, Dr. Salisbury's diet will sound very familiar indeed.

Note the difference between hamburger, ground beef, ground round, ground chuck, and ground sirloin:

We are inclined to use the generic term hamburger for any type of ground beef. This is a mistake. In the eyes of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, each of these names on a package of ground beef has a distinct and different meaning. It is important to note, however, that nutritionally they all have essentially the same amount of protein, vitamins, and minerals even though there is some degree of difference in the fat content. No matter what kind of ground beef you buy, look for the bluish-red color that indicates it is freshly ground meat. And for tenderness and juicy results remember to cook only to the medium stage, even if the meat is combined with other ingredients. At the risk of sounding repetitive, don't ever pound meat patties into shape. Treat them as tenderly as you would a baby.

Regular hamburger can contain up to 30 percent fat, which may include the addition of beef fat over and above that attached to the meat when it is ground. If it contains extenders such as non-fat dry milk, soybean products, cereals, water, etc., it cannot be labeled as regular hamburger.

Ground beef can contain the same amount of fat as hamburger but, in general, retailers limit it to 20 percent to 25 percent, since only the fat that is normally in the meat is included. As is true of the hamburger, it is illegal to add additional fat or extender. Ground beef shrinks somewhat less in cooking than hamburger, but both are best used in meat loaves, casseroles, sauces, and Italian and Mexican dishes calling for ground beef.

Ground round—ground beef not necessarily ground from round steak—has a fat content of about

[Continued]



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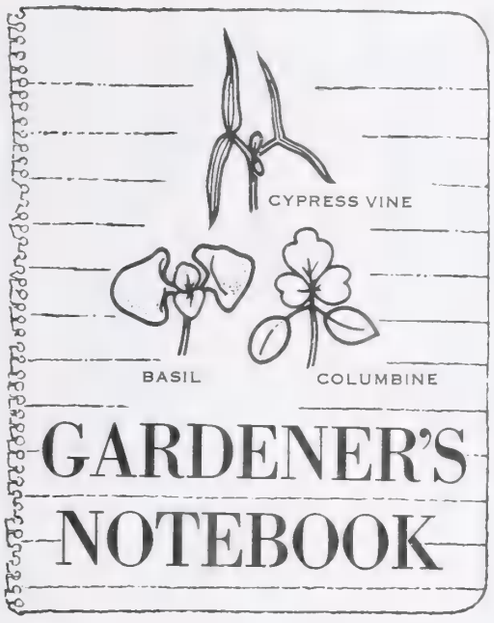
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By Elvin McDonald



GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Some lively comments on plants, gardens, and gardeners

A garden from seeds

Eighty flower and 13 herb seedlings, drawn for quick recognition like those above, are representative of the specific and helpful information in *The Complete Book of Growing Plants from Seed* by Elda Haring (Hawthorn Books, New York, $7.95).

For 15 years on four acres in Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Haring has been growing everything from seed. There are chapters on all kinds of flowers, vegetables, herbs, house plants, trees, shrubs, and wild flowers, plus all the fascinating plants that grow from bulbs, tubers, and corms (but Mrs. Haring tells how they can be grown from seeds). Here is a basic book filled with uncommon knowledge that, paradoxically, is commonly needed by gardeners.

Pink polka-dot plant

This year for the first time, the George W. Park Seed Company, in Greenwood, S.C., has seeds of hypoestes, the pink polka-dot plant, sometimes called "freckle face" because the dark green leaves are generously speckled pink. The seeds sprout readily in a pot of moist soil, or even sown directly in the garden, as my two young sons tried with success and great glee the minute they discovered that even the small seedlings have pink-spotted leaves.

Hypoestes is interesting indoors in a sunny to semishady place, or in a fluorescent-lighted garden. When the weather is warm, use it outdoors in dappled sunlight or shade, especially in pots, boxes, tubs, or baskets, and combined with pink impatiens.

Cacti in a hurry

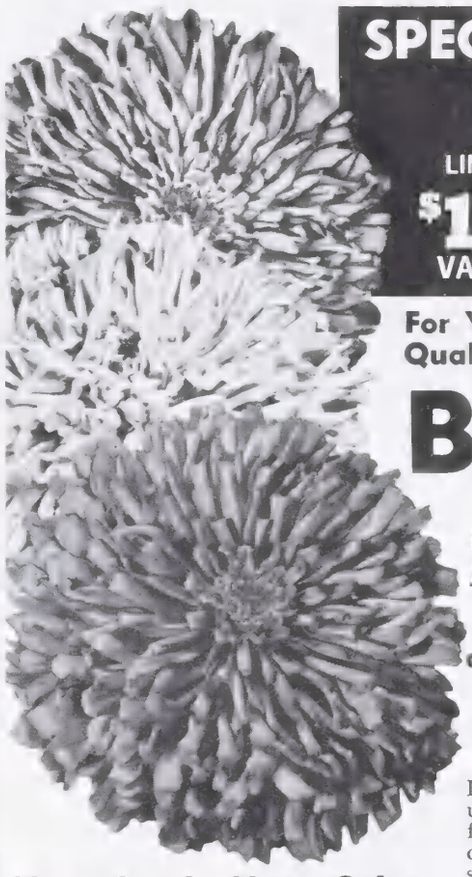
In Patchogue, N.Y., Michael Tifford, a wholesale grower of pot plants who also gardens as a hobby, has found that cacti and other succulents don't necessarily need to be cultivated in the arid climate of the desert. In growing these plants from seeds, he gets a typical year's growth in only four months by keeping the growing medium uniformly moist at all times. He also finds that out of any given sowing of seeds, only a percentage will germinate the first time. After the first crop is transplanted, if the container is kept moist, eventually there will be another round of germination—nature's insurance for the perpetuation of each seed crop.

Gourmet vegetables

If you grow vegetables to cook, try Sucram carrot and Spinel beet this year. Sucram is a miniature or baby Nantes-type carrot, the kind used for cooking in Europe, but not often available here. Spherical Spinel beets grow about 1" in diameter, ideal for pickling and for serving whole. Both were originated in Europe by the firm of Van der Ploeg, and they are sold here by the firm of Joseph Breck and Sons, 401 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. 02210.

Rustproof tools

The ultimate gift for your favorite gardener on any special occasion this year could well be a stainless-steel fork or spade (about $50) from Wilkinson. Each tool is custom made of solid stainless steel with fork tines and spade blades mirror-smooth for clean-cutting soil penetration and for keeping them continuously clean. At leading department stores, or write to Wilkinson Sword Hand Tool Division, 320-13th Street, Carlstadt, N.J. 07072. ■



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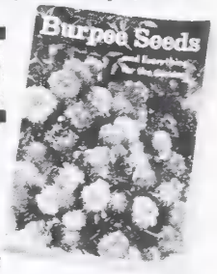
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The hamburger Continued

11 percent and is therefore less desirable for patties. It is, however, excellent for people on low-fat diets. Broadly speaking, it is best used in combination with other ingredients.

Ground chuck, meat from the shoulder or "chuck" of the animal, slightly leaner than hamburger or ground beef, 15 percent to 25 percent fat, is especially good for patties.

Ground sirloin, the best, is ground sirloin steak and definitely makes a "king" of a hamburger.

How long can ground beef be kept; how should it be stored?

Ground beef is more perishable than steaks or roasts because more of the meat's surface is exposed.

Prepackaged ground beef can be kept for a short time (1 to 2 days) refrigerated in the original wrapping in the meat keeper or the coldest part of the refrigerator. *If not cooked within 1 or 2 days, freeze.*

Fresh meats, ground to order, should be removed immediately from the butcher's wrapping paper once it's in your kitchen and, unless it is going to be cooked immediately, placed in a polyethylene bag and tied securely so no air can reach it. Protected like this and stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator, the meat will stay bright red and fresh but *it must be cooked within 24 hours of purchase.* Otherwise it should be frozen.

If frozen, shape the meat patties before freezing them. Place two layers of wax paper between each patty, wrap them in freezer paper or in plastic bags, and freeze at 0°. Frozen patties can be stored this way for from 2 to 3 months. ■

Flowers that bloom in the snow

Continued from page 65

white markings. It stands up unusually well to the vicissitudes of winter weather. Plant these and all the other early bulbs in September or October.

The hardy cyclamen are surprisingly easy to establish, and thereafter they will give fall and winter bloom. Any under the classification of *C. coum* will give winter-to-spring flowers, and may be sold variously as *C. orbiculatum*, *C. hiemale*, *C. ibericum*, *C. vernum*, and *C. atkinsi*. If you cannot find plants, fresh seeds will germinate readily and give blooming-size plants in two seasons. The more common *C. neapolitanum* blooms in late fall.

Among early woody plants, Japanese witch-hazel is a favorite. It lasts for weeks after the first blossoms open in a January thaw. They close up during very cold weather, but open again in warmer periods. Corylopsis, the winter hazel, especially *C. pauciflora*, blooms early, with fragrant, pale-yellow flowers. *Mahonia bealei* has intensely sweet-smelling flowers that often open in February.

Also spectacular in their own way on a day when the landscape is snow-covered, but warm, are maple trees which many times bloom in January. The alders, with dark, brownish-red catkins, make a dramatic silhouette against snow.

For colorful and interesting bark in winter, made doubly interesting by snowfall, consider the corkscrew hazel or "Harry Lauder's walking stick," a corylus with twisted branches and lemon-yellow catkins up to 4" long in earliest spring.

Redtwig dogwood, *Cornus alba*, is beautiful in the snow. For brightest color, cut back stems to about 5" in late spring. Eventually knobs will form at this height, and when cut back to this point annually, the new growth will always give brilliant coloring the following winter. Also for winter interest: *Prunus serrula* (a cherry) with bark so metallic you can see hints of color reflected in it, and a stylish maple tree, *Acer griseum*, which sheds papery bark, as the birch does.

Berries give welcome color in the winter garden, with colors intensified by snowfall and ice. These include bearberry, partridge berry, holly, Christmas berry, bayberry, dogwood, crab apple, and hawthorn. In the South, pyracantha fruit holds for a long season, and breeders are working on varieties that will keep red berries longer in the North. *Cotoneaster multiflora* has showy berries until they are eaten by the birds.

The skimmia is of special interest for its red berry clusters that are larger than most hollies, and they remain all winter. At the same time on the male skimmia, flowers for the next season are evident. These buds are yellowish and conspicuous against the evergreen foliage. Pick a few in winter, take inside, and the flowers will open with a marvelous perfume. ■

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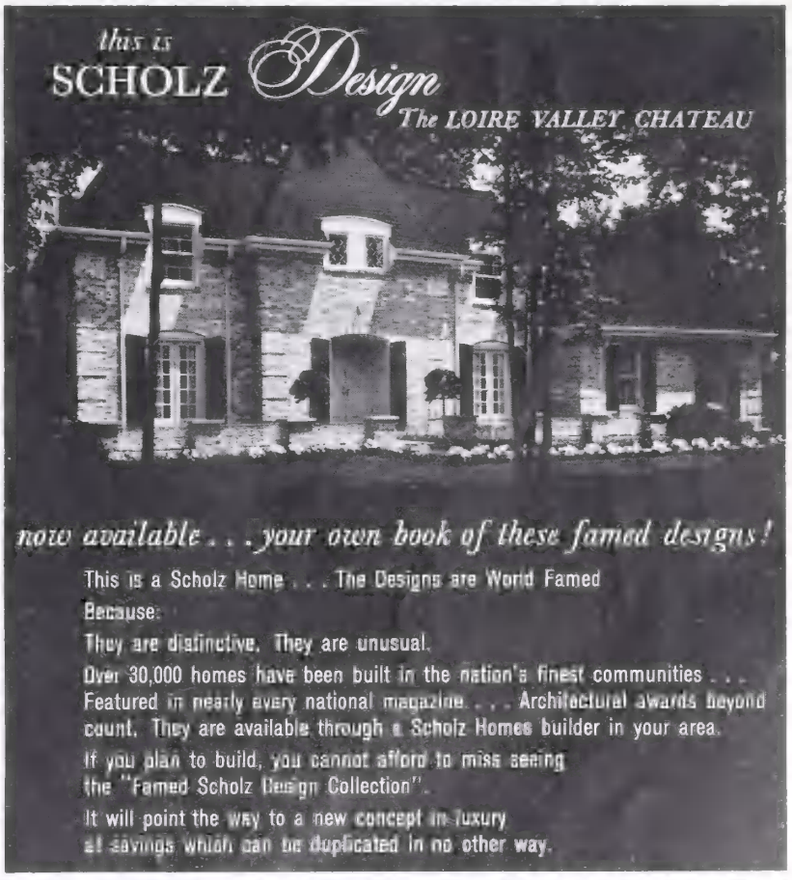
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Kathmandu

Continued from page 34

touch-the-clouds landscape, the good temper of the bright-eyed Nepalese, or whatever? The place undoubtedly has a pull, and it's hard to say exactly what that pull is. It's referred to as the land of the yak and the yeti—the yeti being that mysteriously untraceable abominable snowman that has left elusive—real or fictional—footprints on the Himalayan snows.

Because of its proximity to Tibet, this place is often equated with James Hilton's mythical Shangri-la (which might impel distaff travelers to take along plenty of wrinkle cream), but it is no paradise—on many counts sadly backward, squalid, poor, a don't-drink-the-water country. But for some reason there is a vitality and good humor in the air, an absence of the dreariness one senses in many other evolving countries. (To all intents and surely touristic purposes, Nepal has been open to the outside world for scarcely 20 years.)

Photographers' holiday

All daily life here is predicated on religion—a complicated blend of Hinduism, Buddhism, and a mountain-god demonology, symbolized everywhere by the gigantic all-seeing eyes that decorate stupas and doorways and the fierce, gaudily painted god faces grimacing wherever you turn. To the uninitiated outlander this is spookily exotic. Photographers run out of film on their first stroll through Darbar Square. There never were more temples, shrines, pagodas, and colorful people to point a camera at, never a more bewildering mixture of the beautiful and the grotesque, from the indigenous dark wood architecture, latticed windows, and lacily carved façades to the earthy, bright-painted pornographic contortions sculpted on the capitals of holy places. (And curiously unshocking pornography it is; rather wholesome, one concludes, in contrast with the Western World's latest movies.)

Probably nowhere in the world is the sightseeing traveler more prone to mental indigestion. If you have trouble remembering the cathedrals of Europe, wait till you see the monuments of Kathmandu, which crowd in on each other, all relatively in the neighborhood of Darbar Square, all surrounded by the liveliness of living quarters, shops, markets. You are likely to remember Hanuman Dhoka, historic seat of royalty and a compound of ancient carvings kept bright with gilt and red paint—the Taleju Temple, the gatekeeper Monkey God protected by a gold umbrella, the gargantuan, frightening God of Destruction who doesn't seem to have much effect on the youngsters who romp about him.

The Living Goddess

And very few would be apt to forget a visit to the Temple of Kumari Devi. This is the residence of a strange Nepalese deity—the Living Goddess, a little girl nominated to be worshipped until she reaches adolescence. Until then she is kept apart, treated like a doll, carefully dressed and made up for public appearances, protected from anything which might scratch her or draw blood, for in that case she would have to be deposed. On her festival days she is carried through the streets of Kathmandu, drawn through the crowds on a gilded stage. For the rest of the time she may be gazed upon from the courtyard of the temple where she lives, a court incidentally, that seems a favorite playground for a gaggle of little girls. You clap your hands, call "Kumari," ("Virgin"), a latticed window opens on the second floor, and there she is, an unsmiling pretty little nine-year-old, rouged and powdered, propped up, one assumes, by her elders. The custom, for tourists, at least, is to leave one Nepalese rupee (ten cents) for this strange, pathetic encounter.

Out of Darbar Square a skein of streets and lanes teems with the sort of activity that can occur only when strollers, children, dogs, goats, and casually roving sacred cattle (which may not be pushed aside) tangle with the automobile. (One taxi company paints the hoods of its white cabs with a ferocious tiger head which seems to charge through the crowds.) While the gods look down and the prayer flags flutter from the stupas like festooned en signs at a regatta, ladies in saris haggle over sidewalk trays of plastic knickknacks; five men weigh a sack of grain on an ancient scale as big as an oak tree; a tiny girl lies down, bare bottom up, in the center of an intersection; the tinsmith stands outside his open shop waiting for customers, the ewers, pitchers, buckets, bowls hung in orderly beauty, gleaming like silver against the shop's brown-black wood paneling; onto the scene lurches a trio of grimy, blond-maned hippies. These, to the dismay of the Nepalese, are the latest sightseeing curiosities. They come from the world over, drawn perhaps by the mysticism of oriental religion

but certainly by hasheesh, which is legitimately available. Their particular hangout is The Cabin, a dirt-floor restaurant where they smoke or indulge in such goodies as hasheesh candy or cookies, free to pick up a paint can and decorate the walls with psychedelic self-expression. Some tourists give The Cabin an evening whirl, self-consciously watching each other experiment with hash. That's a sight to see, too.

Out of Kathmandu, there is plenty to see with the lagniappe of the stupendous mountain scenery en route. For design indoctrination stop at the Nepal Museum. Art expresses itself chiefly in bronze figurines of deities (few except scholars can conquer the list) and in the silk paintings called *tankas*, an ecclesiastical art form perfected in Tibetan monasteries. These are the most desirable and not inexpensive souvenirs.

Not far, high on a hill, its great weird eyes looking down on the city, is a major Buddhist stupa, Swayambhunath, 2000 years old, an impressive complex of holy ground, monasteries, and profane living quarters. "Welcome," read a message painted on a wall in red, "to the Crown Prince and Princess of Japan."

Patan, the crafts center of Nepal, said to date from 299 A.D., has its own Darbar Square crowned with innumerable temples, remarkably carved in stone and terra cotta. The distinctive Nepali craft is jewelry, boxes, and figurines (very large on rhinos and birds) of gilded copper inset with turquoise and coral from the Indian Ocean. It's endearingly crude, the price is right, and it makes smashing souvenirs. Silverware in the Tibetan tradition is good. Masks, grotesqueries in papier-mâché, used in religious festivals and dances, are well done. Soft pashmina wool rugs are made here, and you may find bargains in suede coats and furs like chinchilla and snow leopard, the styling iffy. Near Patan, there is a weaving shop for Tibetan refugees.

The gem of the cities is Bhadgaon, a town shaped like a conch shell, founded in 889 A.D. Loaded with temples and pagodas, its two major attractions are a sumptuous golden temple gate and the palace of 55 windows, a 15th-century masterpiece of wood carving, the windows all in a row.

Two places not to miss—early morning at the Pashupatinath Temple, holiest of places in Kathmandu, where devout Hindus bathe from *ghats* on the Birat River and the elderly come to die; the Saturday morning festival of sacrifices at the Temple of Dakshinkali, in the hills near Pharping, where the faithful bring their offerings—chickens, goats, etc.—to be slaughtered for the goddess. It is frightening, crowded, colorful, bloody, with flowers and incense and eager participants—a Nepali life style.

Hotels in Kathmandu: the clean, cozy, modern Annapurna; the Royal; the Soaltee, an impressive resortish attempt at posh.

On-the-scene Yeti Tours, Third Eye Tours and Travels, and Rhino Tours cope with excursions at reasonable cost. To experience the real grandeur of the Himalayas, there are plane excursions that skirt Mts. Annapurna and Everest, and a tour to the Pokhara Valley by plane. Most exciting, a three-day tour to Tiger Tops, in the jungle, a luxury resort on stilts where the great rhino, tigers, leopards, and other wild fauna can be observed.

Kathmandu is reached from Bangkok and Calcutta by Thai Airlines; from Calcutta, New Delhi, Patna, and Dacca by Royal Nepal Airlines; from many Indian cities by Indian Airlines.

A visa is needed, available at $2 from a Nepalese consulate. Smallpox and cholera vaccinations are required, typhoid shots recommended. For more information: Travel Department, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York 10022. ■

Product information

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Bar, $599; cabinet, $348; and dresser with mirror, $375; all from HARVEY PROBBER. Lamp and shade,* $46. TYNDALE BY M.G. INC. Louis XV desk, $1,210, and green armchair, $577.50, both from JOHN MASCHERONI. Armchair, $300; with pad, $340; RICHARD CARLETON. Commode,* $310. UNION NATIONAL. Box, $240; gold basket, $180; double-curve table, $900; mirror, $750; box and stand to match, $450; all from KARL SPRINGER. Regency lamp base, $225; shade, $60; "Bahama" lamp base, $280; with shade, $340; all from WILLIAM L. Chinese-style table, $900; red vase, $150; blue vase, $150; white table, $270; all from PAUL M. JONES. Desk, $1,500, BAKER MANOR HOUSE. Yellow table, $270, ISOBEL WORSLEY. Mylar vinyl wallcovering (54" wide at $9 per yd.), W.H.S. LLOYD. ■

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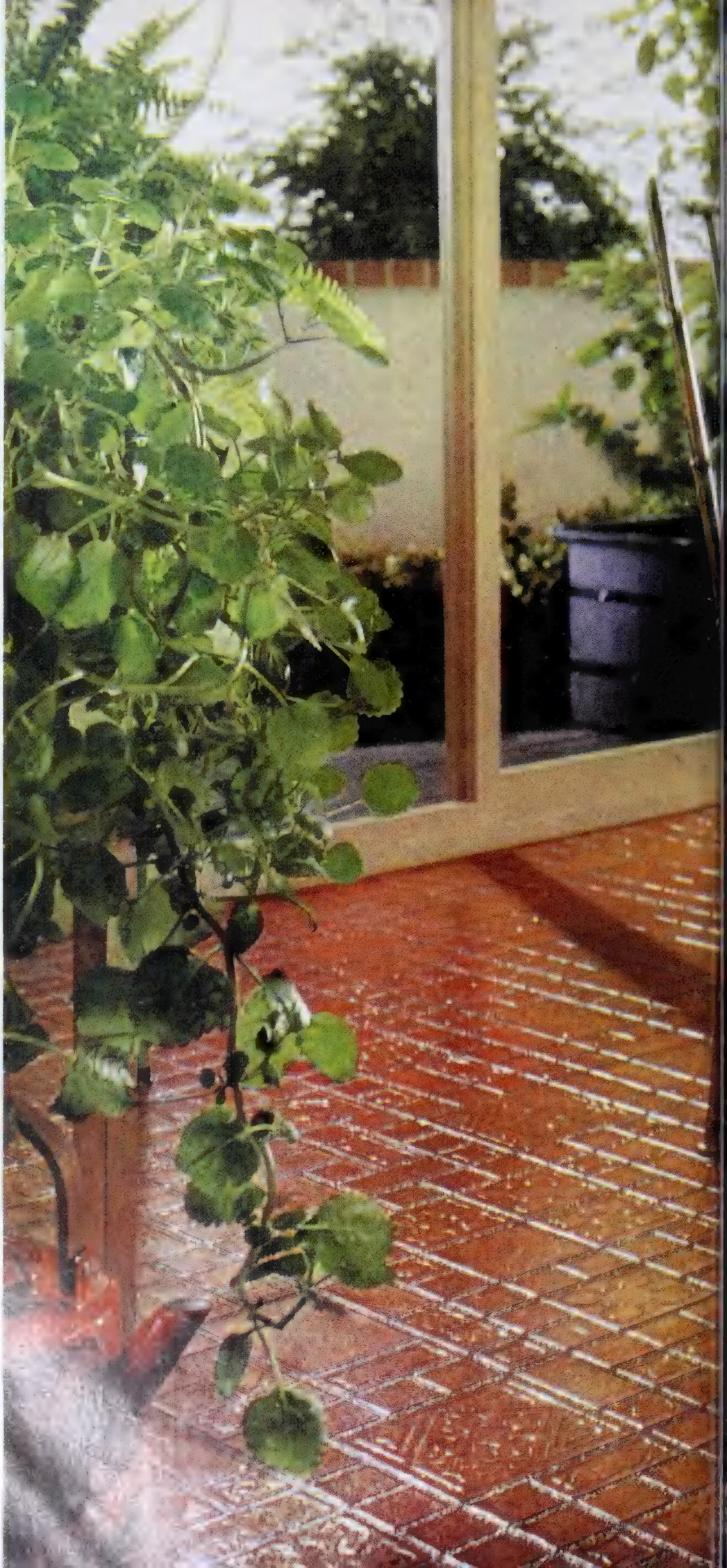
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COVER

Once a luggage factory, this is now Artist Robert Indiana's studio-loft on The Bowery in New York. "In most other areas of the city I would feel very uncomfortable," he says. Interview and photographs, page 52.

COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY HANS NAMUTH

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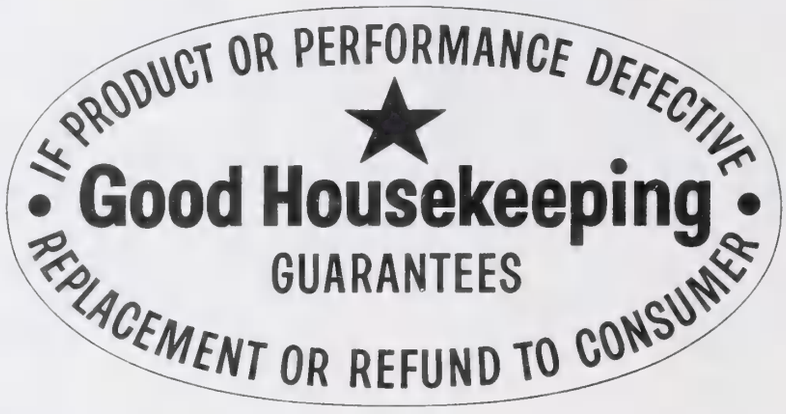
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It means that Good Housekeeping will replace to the consumer, or refund the full purchase price of any product accepted for advertising in Good Housekeeping, if that product or its performance should prove defective.

How do advertisers get the right to use the Seal? They have to *earn* the right. How? By submitting representative samples of their product to the Good Housekeeping Institute. If we satisfy ourselves that it is a *good* product and that the advertising claims offered to us are truthful, two things can then happen.

1. The product may be advertised in Good Housekeeping and will be covered by the Consumers' Guaranty, *whether the advertiser chooses to use the Seal or not.*

2. The product may then also display the Seal on its package and wherever it is advertised, subject to the issuance and conditions of a Seal licensing contract.

This simple, honest, and dedicated process has always had one basic purpose: to provide our readers with the most dependable and believable editorial matter and advertising a magazine can possibly carry between two covers.

All this is not without cost to Good Housekeeping.

It requires a budget of approximately one million dollars a year just to maintain the Good Housekeeping Institute with its many laboratories and workshops, its scientific equipment and staff of 100 people. It also means that over the years Good Housekeeping (however reluctantly) has had to decline millions of dollars worth of advertising that could not meet the above-described requirements. But that's what makes us Good Housekeeping.

And remember, in back of it all is a *money-back guarantee*—something all consumers can readily understand and believe—

As the more than 13 million consumers who read and believe in Good Housekeeping can attest—

—as millions more who respect and respond to the Guaranty Seal wholeheartedly agree—

—as you can clearly see for yourself by *just reading the Seal.*

Bake your oven clean.



uld you rather clean a messy
n—or bake a beautiful cake?
Now you can do both at the
ne time. With a Tappan
ntinuous Clean gas range. It has
ew kind of oven that cleans
lf every time you bake or broil.
Magic? No, science. We coated
interior with a special *catalytic* material that makes spills and spatters disappear at normal baking temperatures. Your oven never has a chance to get dirty.

Remember all the scraping and scouring you used to do? Your cooking doesn't stick in a Tappan, so you can stick to your cooking.

To top it off, you get a Gallery warming shelf. This hot idea keeps food at perfect serving temperature for slowpokes and seconds. And lets you serve on warm plates, like they do in all fine restaurants.

Ask your Tappan dealer about this great new range. It's a major bake-through.

TAPPAN
Convenience by the Kitchenful

Tappan, Mansfield, Ohio 44902





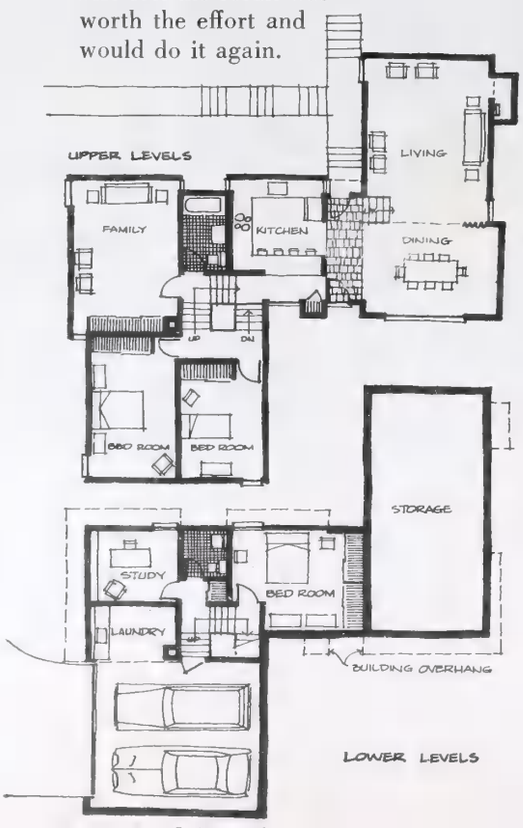
JAMES BRETT

THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

By John H. Ingersoll

Sleek and handsome—an architect-designed suburban house with three bedrooms, two baths, under $21,000

In Waterbury, Conn., a medium-to-high-priced building area, Architect John Damico managed to design this clean-lined, spacious house, and see it built for under $21,000. When the owners, Mr. Robert Zappone, a real estate consultant, and his wife, came to him, they had a limited budget and strong ideas about the house they wanted—ideas that didn't coincide with local development housing. Damico managed to keep the cost down by simplifying the design (a series of slope-hugging boxes, flat-roofed to cut the cost of site labor); by grouping the mechanical equipment; by selecting standard materials familiar to workmen, and by carefully planning construction (for example, wall studs are exactly 7′10″, just as they come from the lumber yard). Another 15 to 20 percent was cut from the price when the Zappones chose to deal with subcontractors directly, rather than hire a general contractor. This tactic is recommended only for the hardy: Mr. Zappone discovered that he spent "an immense amount of time" arranging schedules and bargaining with craftsmen. Yet, he and his wife feel the result was worth the effort and would do it again.

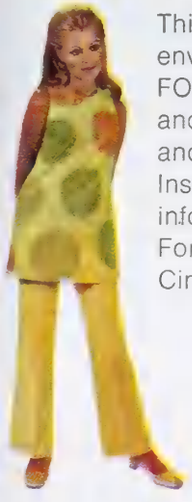


Cabinets make the kitchen.

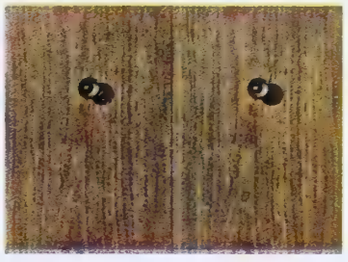


Patterns shown: Maryland Oak 349, Bittersweet 871, Gold Leather 775

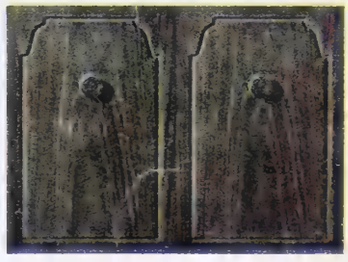
Formica® brand laminate makes cabinets practical.



This is the "wash and wear" kitchen, an environment of elegance that's truly practical. FORMICA® brand laminate surfaces on cabinets and countertops (even walls) resist scuffs, spills and washing after washing. Never need refinishing. Insist on durable FORMICA® laminate. For more information and full-color literature, write Formica Corporation, Dept. HB-20, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.



Contemporary style cabinets in deep, rich Cortena Pecan, 421 bring the warmth of woodgrain to modern kitchens . . . durably.



Mediterranean style cabinets in Spanish Oak, 344 let you express yourself with elegance . . . practically.

Leadership by design

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You can grow this beautiful bouquet from House Beautiful's 1970 Garden Kit

House Beautiful's 1970 Gardening Kit includes products from ten of America's finest companies—everything you need to grow your most beautiful spring-through-fall garden!

- yellow tote of heavy gauge glossy vinyl with white lining and fiberglas insulation. And, a polyethylene bucket for easy removal
- collection of flower seeds from W. Atlee Burpee Co.
- live rosebush from Jackson & Perkins
- collection of flower and two salad-garden vegetables from Ferry-Morse
- collection of herbs from Breck's of Boston
- gladiolus and iris bulbs from Darst Bulb Farms
- anemone bulbs from Wayside Gardens
- collection of rare flower seeds from Gurney Seed & Nursery Co.
- tuberous begonia seeds from Antonelli Brothers
- perennial flower seeds from Burgess Seed and Plant Company
- Water Mate, Weyerhaeuser's chemical wetting agent

Order Now! Supply is Limited!

First Shipment Feb. 15th. Please allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery

1970 Garden Kit • House Beautiful
717 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10022 • Department HB-957

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please send me _____ 1970 Garden Kits @ $10.95 each.

Enclosed is check or money order in the amount of $_____

Offer good only in continental U.S.A. Tax and postage included.

See the Flowers House Beautiful's Gardening Editor Grew from This Same Kit. See them in Color Editorial on Page 74



Limited Offer over $30.00 value only $10.95

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He's your franchised St. Charles dealer/designer, the finest one of his kind in the business today. ›body else does the exact job he does. He enters the picture when your new kitchen is just a gleam your eye and stays with the job until it's a gleaming reality. Working closely with you, he sizes up ur work habits and special needs, learns your decorating preferences, and tailors your new kitchen to ıke it as exclusively yours as a Paris original. And he coordinates the activities of carpenters, ›mbers, electricians, decorators, and other craftsmen to eliminate red tape. What's more, nobody e can offer you the quality, precision, or durability of St. Charles Custom Kitchen cabinetry. It's painstak-ıly constructed by the acknowledged masters of the trade. Together, the two of you can create a ce-in-a-lifetime kitchen. You might decide to construct a built-in artist's nook in a sunny corner . . . pamper interest in Japanese cooking with a counter-top hibachi...give the man of the house a place in the house end bar professionally . . . or turn some dead space into a lively breakfast area. Whatever the idea, he'll p bring it to perfection. Call on your St. Charles dealer/designer and see just how special he is.

St. Charles Custom Kitchens
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I enclose $1.00 for a copy of your full color, 36-page, large size folio which tells the story of the St. Charles dealer/designer and shows many of the decors and features available in a St. Charles Custom Kitchen.

We plan to: ☐ Remodel ☐ Build

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House Beautiful
717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Discover the secrets of gift decorating!



Folks may begin bidding for a beautiful one-of-a-kind wall plaque like this even before the paint is dry.



Before you know it, creating a decorative and useful cannister like this "just comes naturally!"

A few dabs of paint and a rusty, weather-beaten mailbox becomes this charming bread box.

A "no-talent" housewife brought these wooden ducks back to "life"—with gift decorating.



Gift decorating turned this old coffee pot into a $50.00 keepsake.

Once a rusty frying pan—gift decorating turned it into a collector's treasure.

ou can create beautiful gifts like these even if you've never painted before.

and make up to $50 a week selling your gifts, if you choose.)

AGINE! Just a little paint . . . 3 simple brush strokes . . . and you can turn trash into treasures, k-pile discards into glamorous gifts — even if 've never held a brush before. In your hands a tered old coffee pot now becomes a work of art a rusted tea kettle changes into a charming gift nter . . . a forgotten camel-back trunk becomes a utiful hand-painted hope chest.

It's easy—no special talent needed

day the Decorative Arts Institute is helping thou-ds of men and women create beautiful decorator ces at home. You, too, will be thrilled to discover can create lovely treasures—even if you can't w a straight line. Mrs. Ruth Miner of Lubbock, as writes: "I never had a brush in my hand be-e but after the first 2 lessons I have sold to our gest department store!"

What's the secret? The discovery that with 3 sim-brush strokes (the same strokes used to apply tick), you can decorate for fun or profit, as you ose. Quickly and easily you'll see exquisite ROSES FLOWERS . . . FRUIT . . . CUPIDS and BOWS BIRDS and BUTTERFLIES . . . come alive un-your brush as if by magic!

Earn while you learn at home

n as a beginner you may find friends, decorators, even gift shops eagerly bidding for your unusual one-of-a-kind creations — sometimes offering $10, $15, even $20 for one. Soon after starting, Mrs. Eileen Baer of Hot Springs, Arkansas wrote: "I know my work isn't real great yet, but my things are being grabbed before they're dry!"

Go on antique treasure hunts!

Everywhere you look — attics, basements, barns, sheds, junk-shops, second-hand stores—you'll find "treasures-in-the-rough" — awaiting only a few strokes to turn them into stunning objects of art. Friends may beg you to create lovely hand-painted decorator pieces for *their* homes, too. "My friends and neighbors," says Mrs. Marilyn Belford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "have kept me busy painting milk cans and recipe boxes, and I've done two trunks. What a happy whirl I'm in!" And within days from now you, too, can be in a happy whirl enjoying the fun, the excitement, and if you wish, the profits of decorating gifts at home.

Enjoy 15-day Examination

The complete Course is shipped to you at once. Yes, you get everything in one big shipment . . . 42-piece decorator's kit—87 patterns—24 lessons—all the paints, brushes, and decorating supplies you need—and much, much more! Yet the entire Course is yours for only $39.50 complete, plus shipping, if delighted with FREE trial first. Even this small amount may be paid in easy installments of only $5 a month. This has to be the biggest value of its kind in America when you consider that you're getting many of the basic materials offered in the nationally advertised Advanced Course which sold for $149.50.

Students create beautiful gifts, then send letters praising the joys and profits of gift decoration!



"I cleared $250.00 last month—and I didn't even leave the house!"
—LOIS PULLIG, *Louisiana*

"I have acquired 30 school desks . . . which I am refinishing . . . I have them practically all sold."
—ROBERT WEITZMANN, *California*

"Wanted you to know how very pleased I have been with your course. And I didn't know how to hold a brush in the beginning." —LOUISE DIETZ, *California*



"Nothing I can think of now could give me more pleasure than recommending Decorative Arts Institute. My objective in taking their course was to supplement social security and a small monthly pension. This I am doing . . ."
JOSEF F. WILSON, *Pennsylvania*



FREE IF YOU ACT NOW!

4 woodcut and engraving reproductions



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400 Community Drive, Manhasset, L.I, N.Y. 11030

YES, send me the four *free* woodcut and engraving reproductions plus 15-day no risk examination of the Decorative Arts Institute Gift Decorating Course. Ship entire Course at once—decorating supplies, paints, brushes, patterns, lessons. I get everything for only $39.50 complete, plus shipping—payable on easy monthly terms. If I decide to continue after examining the Course for 15 days, you will bill me $4.50 plus $2.50 for shipping, then $5 a month until the price of $39.50 is paid. NO RISK GUARANTEE: If I'm not satisfied, I'll return Course within 15 days and owe nothing. I keep free gift in any case.

NAME _____

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CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

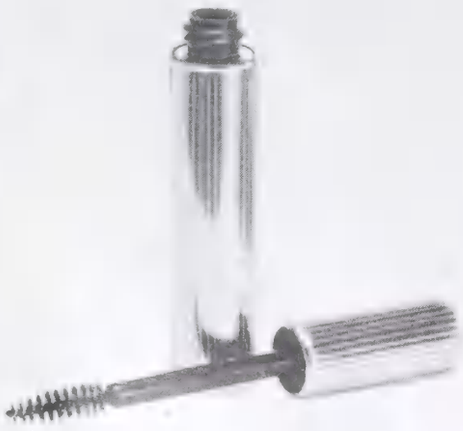
DA-2H



Non-stop eyelashes!

Get them with 'Fabulash,' Revlon's Lash-Lengthening Mascara.

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'Fabulash' invented by Revlon

Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Keeping kitchen and garden hands living-room soft



Gloves—a hand's best friend

Gloves, though sometimes overlooked in the harum-scarum outfits of today, are still the best protection for hands busy at mashing potatoes or mulching the rose bed. There are all sorts—from the cotton garden variety to the very durable (and washable) doeskin type. For indoor work there are marvelous rubber gloves, providing you don't suffer from claustrophobia of the hands, as a friend of ours does! One clue, especially when wearing rubber gloves, is to put on hand cream *before* donning the gloves. The heat that builds up inside helps the cream penetrate the skin.

Despite all the gay gloves and good intentions, there are many times when you don't bother to slip them on. The result is unhappy hands. One smashing new form of help is itself a glove that is a treatment, not a protection. The secret is the soothing massage that the hand gets from the push-and-pull action of the nylon weave. (I've got them on now.) Snug-fitting and attractive enough to wear anywhere (how about shopping or to a luncheon?), they come in three lengths and five hues, and really *do* leave your hands feeling remarkably relaxed and light after they are removed. A unique hostess gift, they're called Hands Beautiful by Aris Gloves.

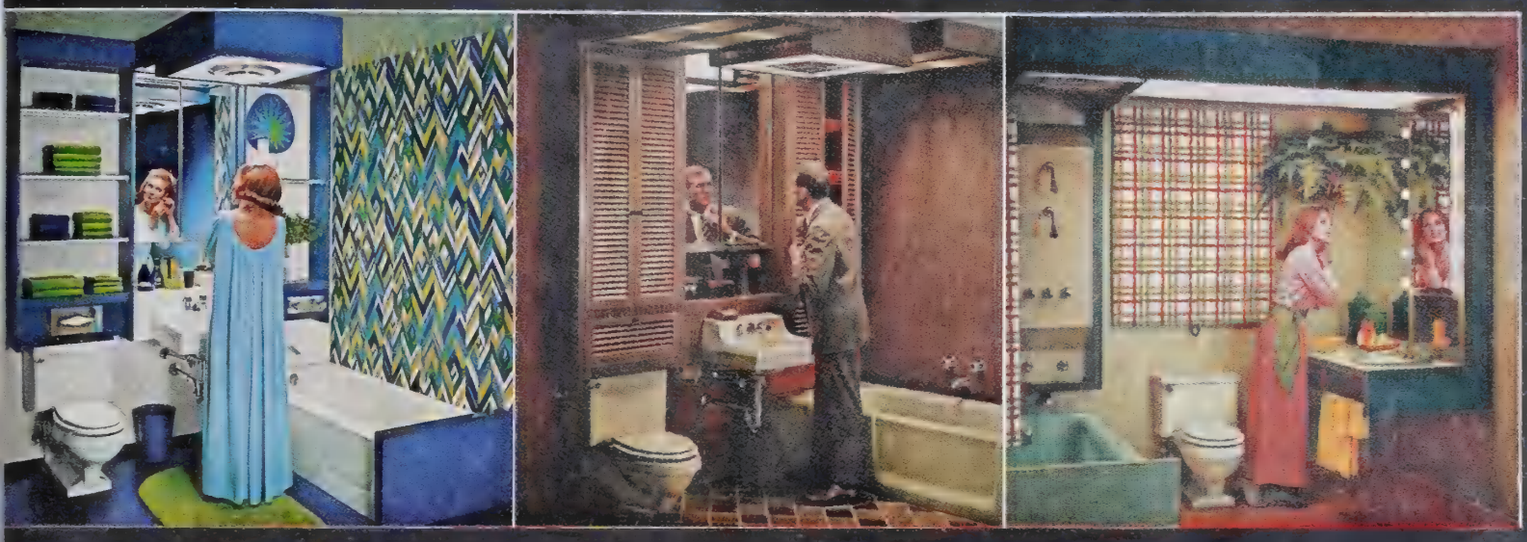
Nails—rare words of wisdom

As marvelous as these gloves may be, there is still a need for the satiny lotions, potions, and general t.l.c. of the hands and nails. Starting with the nails, as much as you may crave long ones, they do not mix well with peat moss or minced garlic. Ever grated part of your nail off while shredding cheese? I have! A good reason to keep them short—happily it is fashionable for them to be on the short, well-shaped side. Shorter nails are stronger, too. Added strength can be gained by several coats of polish. If you don't want to be colorful, there are any number of translucent polishes that barely smack of color even after several coats have been applied.

[Continued]

Eljer offers the bath book.

The Eljer Plan



How to put more living room in your standard-size baths.

There's a bathroom for you in Eljer's idea and fact book.

he heart of Eljer's bath book you'll discover
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s a concept that was needed. Because, while
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Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

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BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued

Words of wisdom from an expert who runs Nails by Nena, a New York salon solely for nail care. She teaches her clients how to groom their nails and has repaired many seeming disasters. The rules: Keep them short. Don't file the sides down too much since it makes the nails more likely to break. Never dig under the nail with a pointed instrument because this breaks down support from the inside. Make it a habit to push cuticles back *gently* every time you get out of the shower or tub, so that you are constantly caring for them and won't have to indulge in traumatic cuticle cutting periodically. Cuticles may look unimportant but they play a key role in determining the health of the nail. A cuticle cream can further soften and tend to this area. One that is a particular delight is Christian Dior's Vernis. It is a delicious apricot-colored cream that comes in a white pillbox-shape container. A pleasure to use—and effective.

Hands—some creams to handle

A hand cream or lotion must be used regularly in order to produce noticeable results. And since out of reach is out of use, perch your hand preserver right near where you wash your hands, as well as on your bedside table. In applying the cream, take a minute to massage your hands, working down each finger and kneading the palm and back of the hand. This not only works in the treatment, but also stimulates the circulation—always helpful for skin beauty.

Some of the best-known, best-looking women in the world are discovering the pastime of handwork and showing off their hands in the process. With them in mind Revlon created Ultima II Translucent Wrinkle Cream—a serious treatment for those ring-bearing, needle-working appendages. It looks and smells like a saucy purée of peaches. Its rich emollients have been formulated to have them quickly absorbed, so busy hands aren't left greasy.

To the many devotees of lemon, the Azurée bath and body line of products has just added a divine Citrus Hand Creme that looks like a foamy lemon sherbet. Your skin will literally drink up the frothy formula.

Another natural scent is Vitabath's new Velour hand and body lotion. The classic woodsy scent familiar to many in Vitabath's gelée appears here in a mint-color cream hand saver. If you're more floral than woodsy, there is velvety Pink Velour.

One more act of nature: the Aloe Vera plant, source of the rare moisturizing gel prized for its cosmetic merits some 3500 years ago. Neither greasy nor sticky, Alo Hands softens, smooths, soothes roughness and provides healing help for burns whether from sun or oven. Half as much goes twice as far and leaves a handsome veil of fragrance. ■





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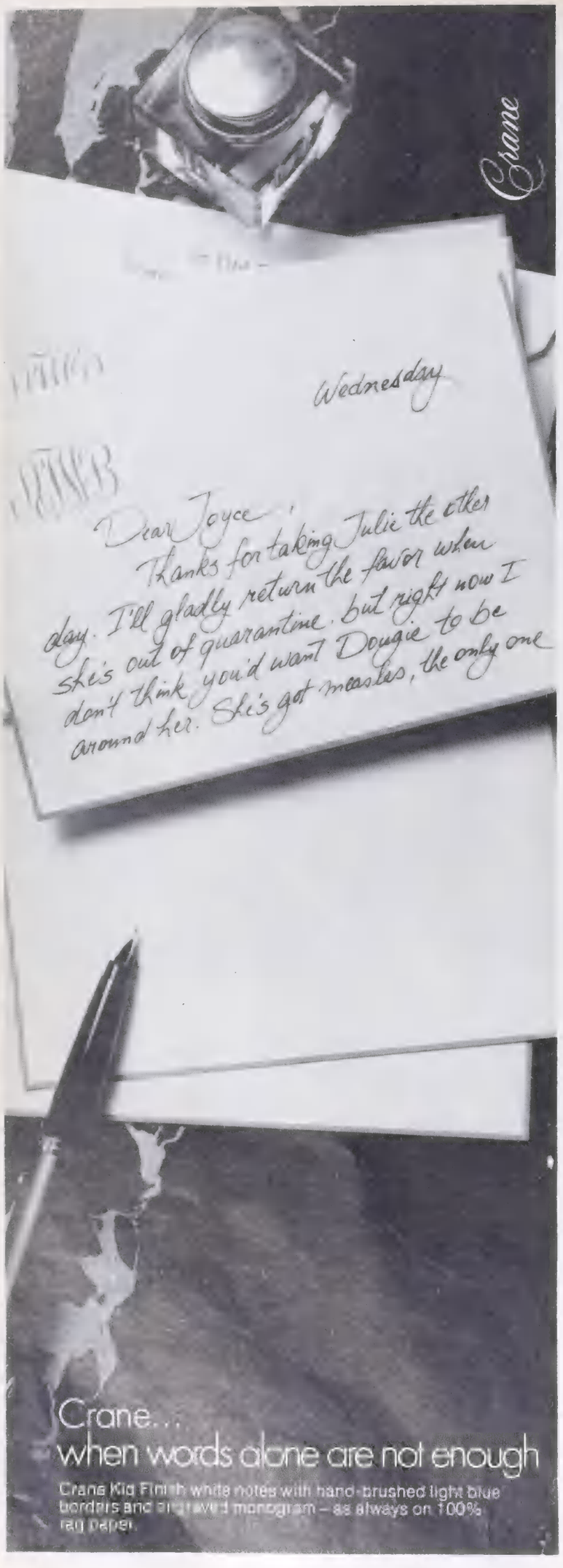
The magnificent color plates alone, showing 2,000 art objects (many of them never before reproduced), are a totally new and striking achievement. A convenient Reader's Guide shows you how related articles can enrich your understanding of any art subject you wish to pursue.

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Encyclopedia of World Art



By John H. Ingersoll

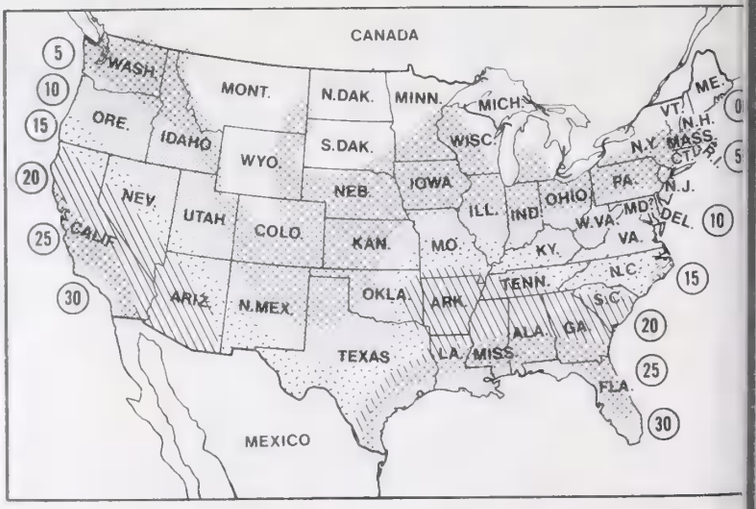
Tackling the termite

A few myths exploded and facts uncovered on what to do about the wood-eating pest

You may be surprised to learn from the map below that only one state, Alaska, is today totally free of the termite. While it's true that these pests are more prevalent in states where summers are long and winters short, the incidence of termite attack on homes in such cool states as Connecticut, Michigan, Nebraska, and Oregon is on the upswing. No, the pests aren't suddenly migrating north: they've always been in the ground (for at least 250 million years, say entomologists), but as housing replaces woodland, the termites' food source—cellulose in any form but mostly wood—has shifted from fallen logs to the cleanly cut studs, joists, and sill plates in centrally heated homes.

Termites won't actually cause you any physical harm (they don't bite or spread disease), but they can bring plenty of mental anguish by damaging your property and costing money in repairs and extermination. To help you understand the termite problem and what you can do about it, we should clear away some popular misconceptions:

- *As long as the house is clean no termites will show up.* Positively not. Termites don't give a hoot about dirt. They're after wood, or wood products, and they are just as happy attacking a spotless home as one that's unkempt.
- *Our house is on a concrete slab. There's no way for termites to get through.* Couldn't be further from the truth. Dr. Walter Ebeling, Professor of Entomology at UCLA, believes that termite activity is accentuated in the northern states because of the warmth generated under concrete slabs. And he calls heated slabs "termite blankets," because the slab provides heat and the ground has enough moisture to sustain termites quite well. Since the pests can skim through a crack 1/64″ wide, there are many ways they can enter the house (via the tiny spaces between drain pipe and slab, for example).
- *Termites won't attack a new house.* Believe that, and you're in for trouble. In Ohio, a custom builder of homes in the $75,000 to $125,000 range told buyers who asked about termites: "Don't worry, there aren't any around here." In three years, 14 of the 32 houses he built were infested. The result was that the owners had to pay fees of from $400 to $1,200 to get rid of the insects and have the soil treated against further incursions. Had they insisted that the builder treat the soil *before* construction began, the cost would not have been more than $75. Moreover, pre-treatment is just about twice as effective and twice as long-lasting.
- *Chemically-treated soil is deadly to shrubs and potentially poisonous to pets and small children.* Again, false. Chemicals in



Numbers refer to known termite attack per 1,000 homes per year

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For your finest woollens... Goddard's Wool Care.®

The quality of British woollens is famed the world over. To care for and protect them, Goddard's has developed a superb cleaner that cleans so gently that it will not yellow even the most delicate woollens, yet cleans so thoroughly that it restores the garments and maintains their like-new appearance. Goddard's Wool Care. For none but the very best woollens.

For your favoured silver... Goddard's Silver Care.®



Historically, England has produced some of the world's finest silver pieces. Her silversmiths are said to have few peers. England's silver polishes enjoy a similar reputation. Since 1839, when Joseph Goddard invented polish for silver plate, Goddard's has been England's leader in silver care. Today, Goddard's Silver Care maintains this tradition: a combination of the finest silver polish and an unusual tarnish preventive to give your silver a brilliant finish that will last and last. Goddard's Silver Care. The only polish of its kind.

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CIRCA 75

Tackling the termite

Continued

use today (chlordane, dieldrin, aldrin, and heptachlor) are neither, provided they are applied by reliable professionals.

An Atlanta pest-control specialist recalls that 30 years ago soil was poisoned with an arsenic-based water solution. "Then, we had to ask the homeowner to transplant foundation shrubs for fear the termite treatment would kill them. Nowadays, with new chemicals in the hydrocarbon group, we can fire away within inches of the most delicate azaleas and camellias, and never worry."

Treating the termite

What's the best way to find a reliable pest-control man? First, determine his qualifications, just as you would those of any contractor. How long has he been in business? Ask for references, and check them out. Give the firm's name to the Better Business Bureau, and see if any complaints were lodged against it.

Second, learn whether the company is a member of the National Pest Control Assn. (a good sign if it is). And you can also rely on firms that are a part of programs initiated by one of the three major suppliers of pest control chemicals. (Names at the end of this article.)

One more way to recognize a reputable firm is by the written warranty given after a termite inspection and treatment. The warranty will run for one year. If, during that time, termites show up, or new termite damage is discovered, the company will re-treat the soil, and repair the damage at their expense. Other contracts guarantee against termites for five years, but call for yearly inspections and reports, for which there is a small fee—rarely over $25, and often not more than $10.

Checking on insect invasion

How do you tell whether termites are in your house? Easiest way is to call the firm you've checked out and ask for an inspection. On your own, you could circle the basement, jabbing an ice pick or penknife into the wood sill plates every foot or so. Termites eat from the inside of the wood out. If the blade pops through the wood as though it were butter, you can be fairly certain there are termites present.

You may be lucky (or unlucky) enough to see a spring (or sometimes, fall) swarming of termites. Swarming is the flight of winged reproductives from an existing colony, on their way to establish a new colony. An average colony contains 250,000 termites. If this happens within the house, you'll spot the termites themselves, or see the tiny white wings left behind, assuming they died trying to batter through a window.

Some people mistake termites for flying ants. You can distinguish the termite by its straight, well-rounded body, the flying ant by its pinched-in waist.

Suppose you find termites? What next? Contact that reliable pest-control firm and let them wipe out the insects in your home, and treat the soil to form a chemical barrier between house and earth. Since the termite depends on moisture from the soil for its existence, it will die cut off from the path back to this supply.

The cost of putting things right

Thorough treatment in a basement-style or on-slab house will take an average of six to eight hours. For a larger home—say, over 2,500 square feet on one level—the applicators may have to return the second day to complete the job. You can plan on spending somewhere between $150 and $450 for treatment, depending on where you live (prices are somewhat less in the South and Southwest), the size of your home, and the extent of termite damage in your home. As you might expect, $150 isn't the low and $450 isn't the high; those figures bracket the average range.

The Formosan threat

All this information applies to the common subterranean termite, the most widely found species in the U. S. There is a new but—so far—small threat from a termite inadvertently imported from Formosa. It was first spotted in Houston, Tex. Honolulu, which is sadly plagued with the pest, suffers about $3 million in damage each year. In the continental U. S., the Formosan type has been found in Houston and Galveston, Tex.; New Orleans and Lake Charles, La., and Charleston, S.C. According to the NPCA, there are no signs currently that this termite is spreading any further.

For more general information on termite control, or the names of local applicators, write to: Gold Crest Chemicals, Velsicol Chemical Corp., 341 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Orkin Exterminating Co., Div., Rollins, Inc., Box 676, Atlanta, Ga. 30301. Terminix Div., E. L. Bruce Co., Box 397, Memphis Tenn. 38101. ■

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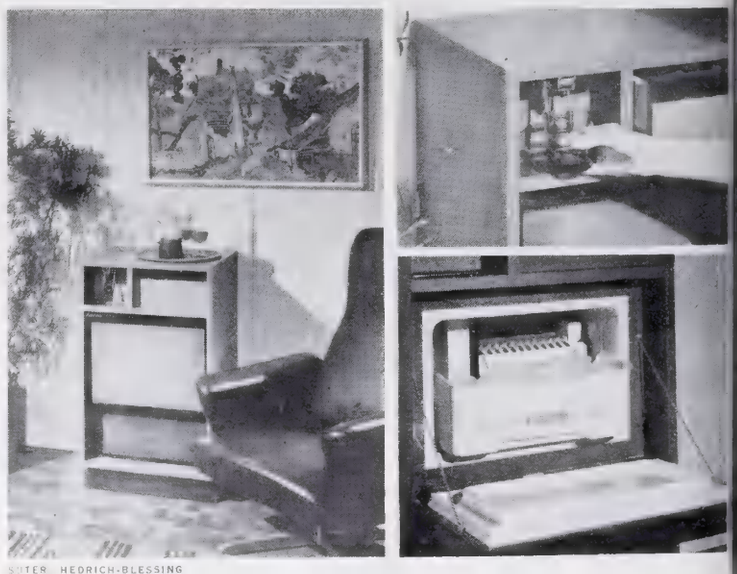
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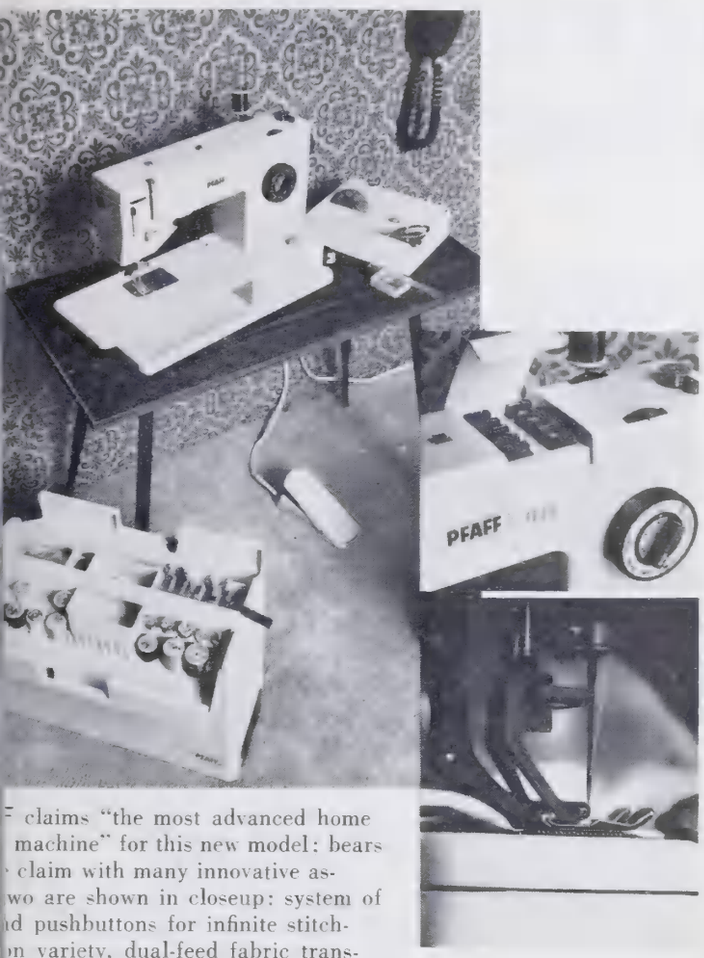
CHINA SERVICE: MINTON'S "MANDARIN" MASON IRONSTONE

FROM SWITZERLAND: the Flaming/Buffet Trolley. The brazier unit built into right-hand end contains two adjustable alcohol burners made of stainless steel; opposite end, a hot-keeper, contains three candle-warmer units. The rich plastic laminate used for counter area is repeated in shelf unit fitted with built-on bottle holders. The rest is a rigid wrought-iron structure. It rides on 3″ ball-bearing casters; has 36½″ by 16⅛″ top surface; the height is 28″. Cost $135. American importer: Rodman Transeuropa Inc., Box 9166, Alexandria, Va. 22304.

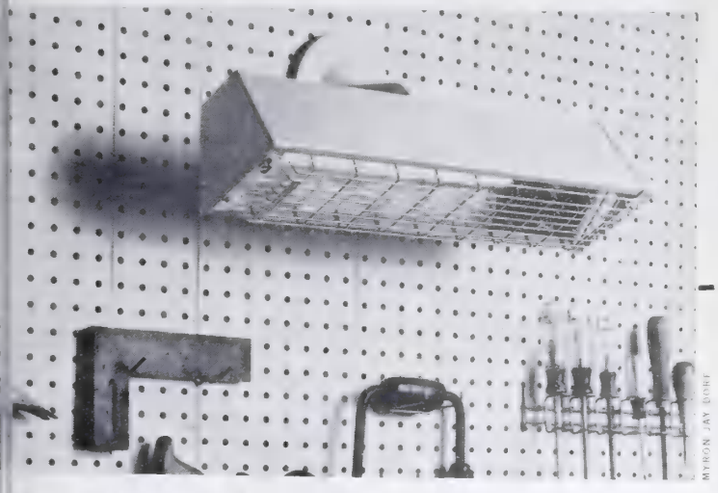


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ICEMAKER in cabinet guise for installation in den, living room, etc. Walnut woodgrain Formica augments hardwood frame; decorative grille panel conceals operational mechanism. Cooled-water dispenser is built into left-hand compartment; adjoining drawer stores bartending accessories. The ice-storage bin is removable for cleaning; has 200-cube capacity. $215; produces 380 cubes per 24 hours. Size 34½″ by 20″ by 16″ deep. An available countertop model providing only the icemaker system is 23″ high; has steel casing, shaded coppertone finish; $168. By Sears, Roebuck & Co., Skokie, Ill. 60076.



F claims "the most advanced home machine" for this new model: bears claim with many innovative as- wo are shown in closeup: system of d pushbuttons for infinite stitch- n variety, dual-feed fabric trans- precisely maintain upper-and-lower lignment with even a problem fab- 00; its case (on floor) becomes a lined carrier when the bins are to closed position. Pfaff American Corp., 373 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



nfra-red heater; it's 3M's . UL-approved for indoor/outdoor tion, ties into standard home wir- al for garage workshop, a basement , patio, swimming-pool deck, etc. iple use, affords basic area heating. tive lifetime element (1500-watt) vely merges ceramic and metal. n wall model (shown) or ceiling $50. By Electro-Products Division St. Paul, Minn. 55101. ■

G. Washington

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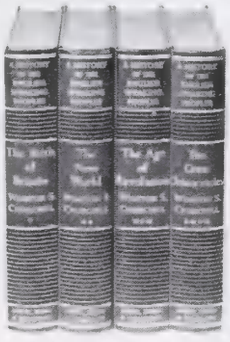
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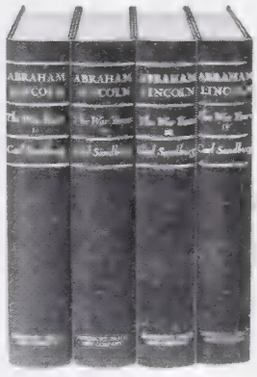
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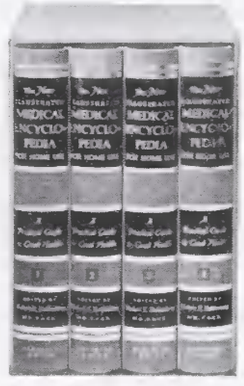
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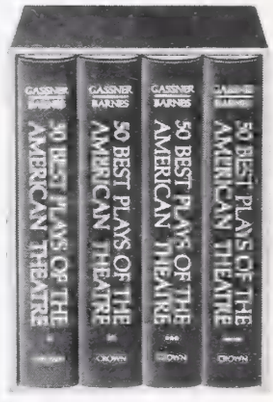
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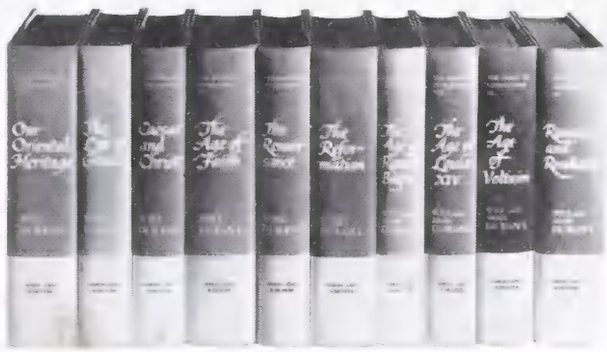
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By Frances Frederick

FORMOSANUM

the late-late lily



ROCHE

When lilies are mentioned, you probably think of Easter and midsummer. Unless the temperature in your area remains around zero and below for most of the winter, you may be able to add Thanksgiving or Christmas to your list by growing the Formosanum. My own introduction to these marvelous flowers came purely by chance.

While selecting lily seeds, I included the Formosanum because they were listed as late-blooming and would stretch the season a few more days. Had I known just how late they would be, thoughts of having them perish in the cold would have frightened me off.

My Formosanums could not have developed under much worse conditions. In April, 1965 they were planted half an inch deep in a special seedbed, but it was shared with many other types of lilies and some evergreen cuttings. The bed was on the only spot available at the time: the crest of a little knoll of semi-hardpan that had been pushed up by the bulldozer when our house was built. The sides of the bed were made of rough-slab wood. To facilitate drainage, a layer of large pebbles was put in the bottom of the bed. Over this scanty base I added two inches of ordinary garden dirt. After the tiny plants popped out of the ground, they had adequate water, occasional applications of liquid fertilizer, and were kept reasonably weed-free.

In two years the various types of lilies produced a few blooms. And some were going to be rather late, indeed. Their buds progressed at a completely different rate. At the end of September they were still just the tiniest bit plum Frost would cut them down if th didn't hurry. Just before H loween they began to open, a since there had already been light frost I brought the flowe indoors. After all, a delicate thi like a lily shouldn't freeze! T poor things had already put with rain and strong wind.

Well, here was a Hallowe lily, I decided, feeling that smu nobody-else-around-here-has-q triumph gardeners sometimes ha

The next year the Formosanu were pokier than before. Th couldn't possibly make it. Win snapped down sharply arou Puget Sound a couple of wee before Christmas. I was sure lilies would be nothing but mus green foliage thawing in the s light after that first bitter nig But the buds stayed firm and de green, opening at their leisu despite temperatures in the tw ties every night for a week. T waxen white blossoms stay sparkling with frost against the s blue morning. They were bloo ing for Christmas, and faded o after several inches of snow.

When the bulbs were mo last spring, I found they had tablished themselves under layer of gravel, about 6″ de

Formosanums do not have to grown from seed. They are av able through the mail for than a dollar each. A gener packet of seed costs a quarte

Formosanums are a nice a tion to the garden for those enjoy something special. If search through bulb books such as the autumn-flowering cus, here is another off-sea treasure for you to enjoy. ■

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The Elegant Difference

By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home: a current report by House Beautiful's Building Editor

No odor from burnt steak

Within the walls of our home, we can already block out street noises, maintain an even temperature, dehumidify summer air, humidify winter air, and electronically filter out pollen and pollution. Now, thanks to Honeywell, we can eliminate—automatically—the final irritant: odor.

Unlike aerosol sprays, which mask odors, or activated charcoal filters, which function decreasingly well as the filter becomes saturated. Honeywell's latest (called Scentrol) disperses an odor counteractant that "combines chemically with odor particles and renders them odorless before they can annoy," according to a spokesman for the company. The unit is about the size of a portable radio, and attaches with its own fan to ductwork in a central heating and/or cooling system.

In addition to knocking out objectionable odors, Scentrol releases a trace of fragrance: mint, orange blossom, floral bouquet, or mountain air—the last very subtle. Cost for the unit is around $50. The price for installation varies. A three-month supply of liquid counteractant is $6 (you get the first bottle with the unit).

Three settings on the unit permit you to have a low-key, continuous elimination of household odors, a "high" setting to get rid of emergencies like a smoky fireplace, and "off" to enjoy nostalgic scents like cake baking or freshly cut roses. Then, too, if you wanted to get rid of unwanted guests, you could always turn Scentrol off and boil a pot of cabbage.

Three unusual tiles

Across my desk recently have come a carpet tile ready to stick down as soon as you take it out of the box: a ceiling tile which, once installed, blends in with tiles around it to give the appearance of a solid ceiling; and, of all things, a ceramic floor tile for the garage. The first two are by Armstrong, and the third by House of Floors, Ltd.

Handy-stik is the name of th firmly woven, foam-backed carpe tile. Interestingly enough, i doesn't even have any paper t peel from the back. Once 'down the tile stays put. But if yo change your mind about the colo or location six months later, yo



can strip the tile back off the floo without any fuss. There are pa terned and plain colors—bot groups less than 80 cents square foot. The size: 12" by 12"

Armstrong's second entry has deeply sculptured surface desig which, along with squared-o edges, produces the look of a con tinuous ceiling. Available in tw patterns—one of them wit acoustical properties—the til are noncombustible and wash able. If you can't find a sourc locally for one or both tiles, writ to Armstrong Cork Co., Lancas ter, Pa. 17604.

I surely wouldn't have thoug of tile for a garage floor, bu craftsmen in Portugal have com up with one. It's a hard ceramic on the order of our quarry tile, said to be greaseproof and wash able, and is hand-crafted in Est ril. Traction for auto tires is pr vided through closely space white vitreous nodes fired to th terra-cotta base. Tiles are aroun $2.25 per square foot, and avai able through your architect, dec rator, or building contracto More information is availab from the importer, House Floors, Ltd., 223 East 59th S New York, N.Y. 10022, or fro their Florida branch, 1515 Da Mabry, Tampa, Fla. [Continued



Finish has an extra-active chemical to scrub away stuck-on food.

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When you use Finish, it's like having a chemical brush scrubbing away in your dishwasher.

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Street
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Ideas to build on

Continued

Draping the window

How to drape the standard window, bay window, picture window, sliding glass door and many others, is a subject clearly pictured and explained in a fine new, 36-page, four-color booklet called "How to Make Window Decorating Easy," by home-furnishings consultant Jessie Walker. For a copy send your name and address and 50 cents to Stanley Drapery Hardware, Wallingford, Conn. 06482.

Lock with an alarm

Suppose you're away from home. It's evening, and trees throw a dark shadow over the front door. Having cased your house to make certain you aren't home, a thief now moves quietly to the door and quickly slips a plastic card into the slit between door and casing. He locates the bolt and pushes. Suddenly, a piercing, highly pitched, pulsating whine shatters the neighborhood silence. The intruder leaps in fright, turns, and races for the street. Your house is safe.

The idea belongs to 3M (Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.). They are first to combine the features of a quality lock with a battery-powered, solid-state electronic alarm. Developed for apartments and offices as well as for houses, the new unit is sensitive to a number of ways burglars break and enter: slipping the bolt (described above); exerting force against the door; jimmying the door; pulling or drilling the lock cylinder; sawing the dead bolt, or forcing the device with the chain in place.



No alarm goes off, of course, when the lock is opened from the outside with a key, or turned normally from the inside.

Cost for the lock/alarm runs around $65, plus installation. It is available through authorized locksmiths in the major metropolitan areas across the country. For the names of locksmiths, check the yellow pages of your phone directory, or write Security Systems, 3M Co., 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

Easy-to-clean windows

An explanation first. National companies such as Andersen and Rolscreen produce the major portion of wood residential windows intended for quality homes. Despite their influence, a sizable number of wood windows is still produced locally by relatively small millwork shops. Since quality control is in the hands of each shop owner, it follows that some of these windows are better-built than others. What you get for the house you're building depends largely on the judgment of the builder or architect.

Now, however, locally assembled windows can be better than they were in two ways. The key is a vinyl sash balance, produced by a small company in Rochester, N.Y., Caldwell Manufacturing Co. Remarkably enough, this firm has been prospering since 1888, making little more than window sash balances and related hardware items. Its new product, called the Trim-Tilt Weatherstrip Balance, is sold only to millwork companies, but here's what it does for the wood, double-hung windows you might buy locally.

First, with only a slight tug on the meeting rail, either sash can be tilted into the room. No trouble at all, then, to clean the outside of the window glass from inside the house. While this concept isn't new, the fact that the sash tilts out so easily and won't disturb an installed screen or storm panel is somewhat unique. Once the sash is tilted into the room it can be lifted out of the track by simply raising one side of the sash. Out of the frame, the sash is easier to paint.

The second improvement is a reduction in air infiltration. Conformation of the balance, and the insulating qualities of vinyl produce this effect.

Cost of this improvement will raise the price by about $4 to $6 per window. Since a local window probably won't carry a brand name, you'll have to ask whether it was made with a new Caldwell balance. Or write Caldwell at P.O. Box 444, Rochester, N.Y. 14602, for the name of the millwork company near you that buys and installs its balances. ■

Just one blooming thing after another...

gardenias . . . elegance floating in a crystal bowl . . . or for however you want to be elegant! Waxy, dark green leaves form a perfect backdrop for these fragrant, glamorous flowers. ($2.90 each) (2 for $5.30)

makes the scene the year around



mexican heather . . . tiny, brilliant fuchsia flowers constantly cover this petite charmer. Pamper yourself — group several for kitchen cheer, and for an exotic splash in the bath! ($1.75 each) (2 for $3.10)



azaleas . . . lush and lovely, flaming pink splashed against white blossoms 3" across — a vibrant hint of tropical enchantment. ($2.90 each) (2 for $5.30)

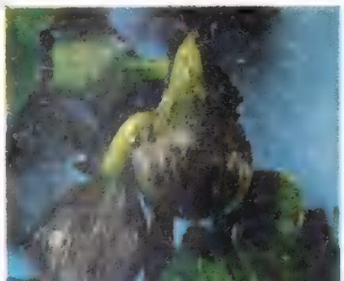
maxi-charm . . . Arrange a bou-e — they're that buds open into ns all year long. or match them llow or Red Imp. for $4.00)



figs . . . even if the plant never had fruit you wouldn't care—it's so beautiful! But it does grow sweet, delicious taste-tempting figs. ($2.50 each) (2 for $4.50)



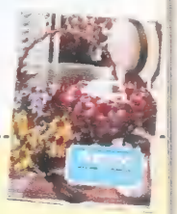
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By Helen McCully

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

What is semolina?

A flour made from a special kind of hard-grained, amber-colored durum wheat, used for making macaroni, spaghetti, and other pasta. (See page 42 for recipe for homemade pasta.) It is sold exclusively to bakers.

What exactly are fresh breadcrumbs?

Crumbs that have been freshly made, as against dried crumbs. (The term "soft" is sometimes used for fresh.) Recipes should and usually do specify the type of crumbs to be used. Fresh crumbs are best made from a firm-textured bread and most easily in the electric blender. Dried crumbs, seasoned and unseasoned, are available commercially. To make your own, simply dry bread in a low oven or use bread that has already dried out. Here, too, the electric blender works like a charm.

Is Boston bluefish a true bluefish?

No. It isn't even in the same family. Dubbed Boston bluefish by the New Englanders probably because the uncooked fish, much like true bluefish, is dark. The flesh, however, turns white when cooked. Boston bluefish actually is pollock, a close cousin of both haddock and cod, and of special interest now because we are running out of haddock (once the economic mainstay of the New England fishing industry), due to overfishing for the last several years. Whether you call it pollock or Boston bluefish (we think its name should be changed legally), it is well flavored, with a good texture that holds up well under freezing. The fresh fish can be prepared as you would haddock or cod. We refer you to *James Beard's Fish Cookery*, an excellent authoritative source for good fish recipes. For frozen steaks and fillets, follow package directions. The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries tells us that frozen breaded stick fillets are in the near future.

Are dried mushrooms interchangeable with fresh?

It depends. If the mushrooms are to be used to flavor sauces, soups, gravies, stews, casseroles, omelets, stuffings, etc., the dried are excellent. See Lasagne Bolognese, page 100. On the other hand, if the mushrooms play an important role, such as a *duxelles* in a Boeuf Wellington, or are sautéed or stuffed and used for a meat garnish, or are served with a sauce as an hors d'oeuvres, fresh mushrooms are essential.

Are dried mushrooms readily available?

Yes. But note: There are both dried and freeze-dried mushrooms, and there is a marked difference. Freeze-dried, imported from France and relatively new, come in ½-ounce cans and rehydrate to 5½ to 6 ounces. Available in stores specializing in fine foods. Dried mushrooms, imported from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, as well as from France, are available in food stores nationally and are usually packed in ½-ounce containers. However, in foreign-food stores, dried mushrooms are available loose, sliced, caps with stems attached, and caps only. When rehydrated, dried mushrooms about double in weight. Excellent as these products are for flavor, they do not have the crispness of fresh mushrooms.

[Continued]



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Continued

When should a Beaujolais be uncorked?

We queried Chef Jacques Pépin, who grew up in that section of France. He tells us Beaujolais wines are drunk young and—unlike Bordeaux or Burgundy wines, which should be uncorked a couple of hours before serving to allow the wine to breathe—the fruity character of a young Beaujolais, its special attraction, is at its best if the wine is uncorked five or ten minutes before it is poured. He also says Beaujolais should be cool—not cold—when served.

What does marchand de vin *mean?*

Culinarily, it means a red-wine sauce; in the world of commerce, a wine salesman.

Can you stop milk from "catching" when heated?

This perennial problem confronts all cooks, big and little. We discussed it with Jean-Claude Szurdak, chef-owner of New York's fine Elysée Pastries. He tells us a heavy pan and low heat help matters: that the addition of a couple of tablespoons of water to the milk may turn the trick: and finally that stirring the milk every few minutes while it is heating sometimes forestalls sticking. Usually effective in these circumstances is the Flame Tamer, a double metal device made for both gas and electric stoves that can be used in place of a double boiler because it distributes heat so evenly.

What does "water added" on a ham label mean?

The USDA tells us it means the ham contains up to ten percent added moisture after it has been cured and processed. Under federal inspection regulations, if the added water goes beyond ten percent, the product would have to be labeled "imitation ham."

How did veal birds get their name?

Mr. Craig Claiborne of *The New York Times* recently wrote: "The chef who first dubbed the dish may have been a Frenchman with a sense of humor. He called his meat roll-ups *oiseaux sans têtes* or 'headless birds.'" The Italians turned the phrase and called them *uccellini* or *uccelleti scappati*, "little birds that flew away." So, when the recipe reached these shores, the dish became, typically, plain veal birds. Whatever the language, they are basically the same: thin slices of meat (generally veal, although beef is frequently used), filled and rolled, then braised. A further note from Mr. Claiborne: "Some Italian menus call veal birds *braciolline* and *rollatine*."

How do you keep garlic?

In an open jar in the refrigerator. The garlic doesn't dry out and stays fresh much longer than if it is kept at room temperature.

Should the seeds be left in a cut melon?

Yes. Remove the seeds only from the piece of the melon you are going to eat. Seeds act as a shield to keep the flesh moist and fresh. Seal the entire piece, of course, with Saran or foil, especially the cut sides. ■

loomed behind so that though each was separate they seemed inextricably involved. The looking-glass whitened its pool upon the wall. The real flower on the window-sill was attended by a phantom flower. Yet the phantom was part of the flower for when a bud broke free, the paler flower in the glass opened a bud, too."

This is the reality behind reality a painting can capture.

A good painting of a house is like a stage from which the actors have just exited. They, or others, will return, but for a space of time no longer than a suspended breath, though visibly empty, the stage is still peopled by the actions and tensions of those who were there. The essence of life occupies the stage. Just so, what has passed and what is about to come are in the moment of art.

The house is a being

The extra dimension that the portrait brings is the life of the house itself. For the house is a being. It is more than the walls, the décor, the length of its windows, the pitch of the roof: more even than the passage of lives within, the stain of sound that lingers in the air.

In his poem, "The Fourth of July in Maine," Robert Lowell gives shape, as a painter might, to the face and faith of early houses: "This white Colonial frame house./willed downward. Dear, from you to us./still matters—the Americas' /best artifact produced en masse./The founders' faith was in decay, and yet their building seems to say:/ 'Every time I take a breath./ my God you are the air I breathe.' "

From the paintings of the past, we learn more than the shape and proportion of a house. The portrait of a Colonial mansion or Cape Cod saltbox does more than duplicate what once stood. It illustrates our heritage. The style of the house together with the style of the painting deepens our knowledge of its owners and their times. Having a portrait of one's own house increases public, as well as private, heritage.

In "Mortlake Terrace," painted in 1826 by Turner, light filters through trees and mist to fall in light and shadow on a quiet corner of the house away from the full-trafficked river and the gentlemen lounging against the parapet before a columned Georgian portico. The lawn that stretches toward us is being tended by the gardeners; their basket of leaves sits beneath a tree. Upstairs, lace curtains hang at the windows; below, furniture is dimly distinguishable through the long windows. Curving gently away are the rest of the well-bred houses of the terrace.

All this is in the picture. But also there, if invisible, is the lazy conversation of the gentlemen, the sound of the scythe cutting the grass, the scooping of oars into the river. In the rosy and quiet air is the family's life of comfort and propriety. Their path is in the mirroring river. Their future hovers and dissipates like the mist into the pale sky.

Your feelings about your own house should be so clear that you can both recognize the hand of the painter who could project it, and convey to him what you want to see. Then you can say: When I think of the house, it is filled with the scent of lilacs. Or, I see it through a mist of baby's-breath. Or, in the winter, its gaunt shadows cut the snow. Perhaps you will find the mood might best be reproduced in brilliant watercolor, or in pen and ink with the irreducible terseness and gravity of the Orient. A dashing, rough sketch might convey its rugged vitality; an impressive oil might present the dignity that prepares it for posterity; a humorous painting or collage peopled with friends might bring to life the laughter that lived there.

The portrait could be a vacation cottage on the coast of Maine or in the smiling Bermuda sun to be glanced at, appreciatively, on a bleak November day in a city apartment. It might be as unpretentious an ancestral home as a stonemason's handhewn house standing on the prairie.

It is time to prepare an inheritance for ourselves, a sense of place and a pride too long postponed in a country expanding and growing, its energies spent in wrenching itself free, like the entrapped Gulliver, from the threads of an older civilization. The time has come to turn our backs on this once necessary transience—for our world is explored and our past broken—to relearn the responsibility that place gives, and its rewards.

The reward of place is the home itself, what has made it: the life we have given it and it has given us. The good painting mirrors this house, captures the essence and intensifies it, recalls and gives life to our deep feelings about what we call home. ■



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At your newsstand February 17

By Helen McCully

How to make, cook, and serve pasta

Italy's national dish can be a pleasure on your table. See story and recipes, pages 98 and 99

What exactly is pasta?

The Italian name, used generically, for a whole family of doughs that come in countless shapes. In the U.S. we use the word macaroni, despite the fact that macaroni is a shape. There are two main distinctions to be made with regard to pastas. There are homemade pastas and "factory" pastas. Manufactured pastas are sometimes made with eggs (noodles always are), and homemade are always made with eggs. Green pastas are those made with spinach. If, instead, they have been dyed (and this happens), the color will "bleed" on cooking. So make a note to read the label when you buy green pastas to determine how they are colored.

Pasta, whatever the type, is distinguished not by its taste but by its texture—determined by a special grind of durum wheat (semolina) used in making it.

Fresh homemade egg noodles made in the electric mixer:

The electric mixer, a boon to the enthusiastic cook, kneads this heavy dough far better than hands ever could. Of the several books we consulted for noodle recipes, *The Complete Book of Pasta* is the only one that calls specifically for semolina flour, adding, however, that all-purpose can be used. The recipe also departs from all others in that it uses both olive oil and water. This noodle dough can be used to make manicotti, fettuccine, lasagne, cannelloni, and ravioli.

4 cups all-purpose flour or semolina*
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon oil
¼ cup warm water, about

Place the flour and salt in the bowl of the electric blender. Make a well in the center, add the eggs, oil, and water.

Attach the dough hook to the mixer and start it at medium speed. Hold a clean dish towel over the top of the bowl so the flour won't spray out. Knead for 8 to 10 minutes. If the motor begins to slow down, the dough is obviously too heavy and you must add more of the warm water, a small amount at a time. If it becomes too soft you will need to add more flour. This inevitably is a matter of judgment. Shape the dough into a ball, and allow to rest 10 to 15 minutes. Divide the dough into three pieces. Take one piece at a time (cover the rest so it won't dry out) and roll into a sheet about as thin as paper with a floured rolling pin on a lightly floured pastry cloth or board.

Roll up like a jelly roll and cut into strips of the desired width. Lay out to dry and store until needed.

To make noodles in a pasta machine:

Divide the dough into thirds and press each into a flat rectangle. Using one piece at a time (keeping the rest covered to prevent them from drying out), set the dial on the machine for the widest opening (No. 10), and run the dough through several times, gradually decreasing the size of the opening. As the strip of dough lengthens, fold it in half for each successive rolling. Use the No. 2 setting for the final rolling for cannelloni and ravioli. For noodles use a No. 3 or No. 4 setting.

When using a machine, shape and fill the dough immediately for cannelloni and ravioli; allow it to dry briefly before running through the noodle cutter.

*Semolina flour is available only to bakers, but if you know a friendly baker, maybe he'll help you out.

How to cook pasta

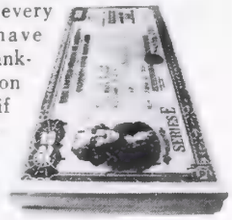
All good cooks, especially Italians, have their own ideas on how long to cook pasta. Most connoisseurs are of the firm opinion that it should be cooked *al dente*—firm to the tooth. What this means is, of course, just to the

You were going to tuck a little away every payday...



remember?

hat happened?
you're like most people, something
me up and you decided to start saving
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point at which it can be bitten easily. Broadly speaking, it takes about 10 minutes to reach this degree of perfection but it depends, obviously, on the shape and thickness of the pasta.

Mr. Jack Denton Scott, author of *The Complete Book of Pasta*, says, "At least *seven quarts* of water should be used for one pound of pasta. It should be in a very deep pot, so the pasta can swim. *Two tablespoons of salt* should be added after the water is sharply boiling, and the instant *just before* the pasta goes in the boiling water. To prevent the pasta from sticking, a tablespoon of olive oil can be added to the boiling water, a technique employed by chefs.

To keep the water at this boiling rate and temperature, after adding the salt, turn up the heat, then gently add the pasta (without breaking) and push it down until it is all submerged. To stir, use a wooden fork, separating the strands as they cook."

Keep in mind that macaroni and spaghetti almost double in volume during cooking. Noodles, on the other hand, remain the same size. Never, under any circumstances, cover the kettle while cooking pasta or it will boil over and you'll have a mess to clean.

Now for the timing: Mr. Scott says: "Professionals use only one test: the tooth." He suggests that the cook begin testing after the first three minutes, having at hand a small bowl of sauce in which to dip the pasta for each tasting. "Pasta should be biteable and have no flavor of flour—then it is done *al dente*."

A final bit of advice: Watch the pasta rather than the clock.

How to serve pasta

Here again there is a slight difference of opinion. Most people drain the pasta through a sieve, but Mr. Scott lifts it from the boiling pot with a long fork into a large warm bowl in which he has some melted butter. He allows 8 tablespoons (1 stick), for a pound of pasta, letting it drain off into the cooking pot. When all the pasta is in the bowl, he adds two turns of the peppermill, then tosses the pasta gently with a wooden fork and spoon. Finally he adds freshly grated Parmesan cheese and tosses again. At this point the pasta is placed in individual bowls ready to receive a heaping tablespoon of the sauce (see Sauces, page 106) on top.

What to serve pasta in

Bowls, and only bowls. Actually, a flat soup bowl is perfect and it should, of course, be heated.

How to eat pasta. Many Americans, to the horror of Italians, use a fork and a spoon, twirling the spaghetti in the bowl of the spoon to wrap it around the fork. The correct way, however, is to use a fork only. And this is how it's done: Push a small portion of the pasta on your plate away from the rest, then twirl it until most of it is entwined on the fork.

Pointers for the pasta enthusiast

- One pound of macaroni, spaghetti, or noodles will serve 6 to 8 generously when the pasta is combined with other ingredients and served as a main dish. See Lasagne Bolognese, Spaghetti alla Viareggio, Farfalle with Three Cheeses, Noodle and Cheese Pie, page 100 to page 105. The same amount is more then enough for 4 when served as a first course with a sauce. In Italy, pasta dressed with a sauce is more often the first course rather than the main dish, as in the U.S.
- The innumerable pasta shapes (see page 100) can be used interchangeably in many recipes providing the substitution is made *by weight*. You cannot substitute by cup measurements.
- Cooked pasta can be stored provided it is cooled quickly, lightly coated with oil, and refrigerated in a tightly covered container. To reheat cover with fast-boiling water. Drain immediately and serve at once.
- Do not store any cooked pasta dishes in a sauce because the sauce softens the pasta, destroying its good texture.
- Most packaged pastas have cooking instructions printed on the label. Use these instructions as a guide, remembering the best test is the tooth test.

Books for those cooks who would like to enlarge their knowledge of pasta cookery

The newest and most exhaustive study, perhaps in any language, of the subject is *The Complete Book of Pasta* by Jack Denton Scott (Morrow). With a wealth of recipes and a detailed discussion of the innumerable types available, this is an invaluable book. Five other books that cover pasta knowledgeably but in a limited way are: *Italian Food* by Elizabeth David (Knopf); the new *Italian Regional Cooking* by Ada Boni (Dutton); *The James Beard Cook Book* (Dutton); *The New York Times Cook Book* by Craig Claiborne (Harper & Row); and *The Cooking of Italy* (Time & Life, Foods of the World). The USDA, however, has a useful, informative 32-page booklet, *Cereals and Pasta in Family Meals*. Write for Home and Garden Bulletin #150 to Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Send 20 cents in coins, not stamps. ■



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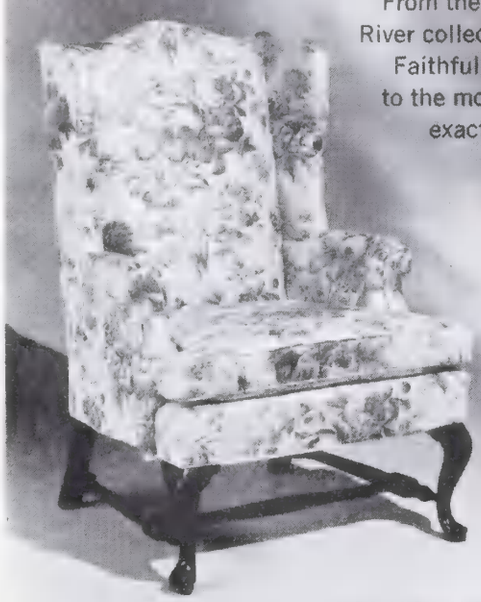
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Recipes from a young cook

Diane Franey is a talented cook—at fifteen.
Read about her party menu on page 101

Seviche

Diane Franey, who spends her summers on Long Island and loves to fish, first tasted this dish in Mexico. It is customarily made with cubes of weakfish, bluefish, flounder, red snapper, bass, etc.; she adapted the recipe to bay scallops, which are in abundance during the long, lovely summer. It is essential in making this dish that the fish be absolutely fresh, since the only "cooking" is done by the action of the lime juice.

2 cups bay scallops
½ cup coarsely chopped onion
2 small green hot peppers, minced, or several dashes of Tabasco
⅓ cup fresh lime juice (about 1½ limes*)
½ cup tomato juice
⅓ cup olive oil
1 large ripe tomato, peeled, chopped
1½ cloves garlic, peeled, minced
½ teaspoon dried thyme or 3 fresh sprigs, minced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Handful parsley sprigs, minced
Handful fresh coriander leaves, minced (optional)
¼ cup finely chopped sweet red peppers (optional)

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl, cover tightly with Saran or foil, and refrigerate for several hours or, better, overnight. When served, Seviche is eaten with a spoon to enjoy the delicious marinade, and we suggest some good crusty bread to go along with it.

*Drop the limes into boiling water for about 2 minutes and you'll get much more juice.

Teriyaki

Teriyaki is Hawaiian for steak marinated in soy sauce, garlic, and ginger, and broiled over charcoal.

2 pounds sirloin or fillet of beef
1 cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh ginger*
2 cloves garlic, minced

Slice the meat into thin slices or strips. Combine all remaining ingredients, pour over the meat, and allow to marinate no less than 2 hours. Thread the meat onto long skewers and broil quickly over charcoal, turning once. Lacking a charcoal grill, the steak can be broiled in a standard broiler which must, of course, be preheated. Serve to 6 with hot rice.

*Jamaica whole ginger, available in food stores specializing in fine foods, can be substituted for fresh with equally good results.

Crème Brulée

Although the name would indicate the recipe is French (it translates into "burnt cream"), it is a specialty of Trinity College, Cambridge, and is sometimes known as Cambridge Cream. Whatever, it is perfectly delicious.

3 cups heavy cream
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
6 egg yolks
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ cup light-brown sugar

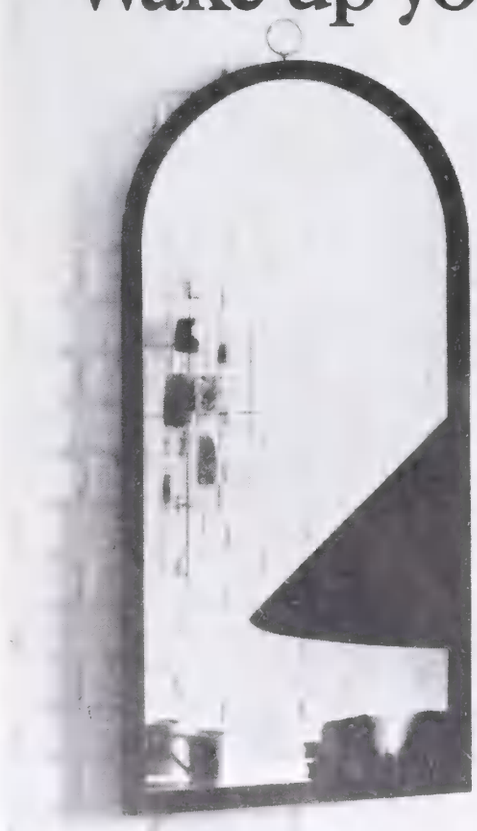
Pour the cream into a heavy saucepan, place over a low heat on an asbestos pad or, better, a Flame-Tamer. Add the granulated sugar and heat, stirring constantly, until the sugar dissolves and the cream is hot. Do not allow it to boil.

Beat the yolks with a rotary or electric beater until light in color. Add the hot cream very slowly, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula. Do not beat. Stir in the vanilla. Strain into a 1-quart baking dish (a soufflé dish is fine). Place the dish in another pan and add hot water to the depth of about an inch.

Bake in a preheated 300° oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean—that is, without any of the custard clinging to it. About an hour. Lift from the pan and allow to stand at room temperature until cool. Chill in the refrigerator.

Just before serving, sprinkle the brown sugar over the top of the custard. Set the baking dish in a bed of cracked ice and place in a preheated broiler just long enough for the sugar to melt. Watch sharply to see that the sugar doesn't burn. Best not to even close the oven door. Chill and serve cold. Serves 6. ■

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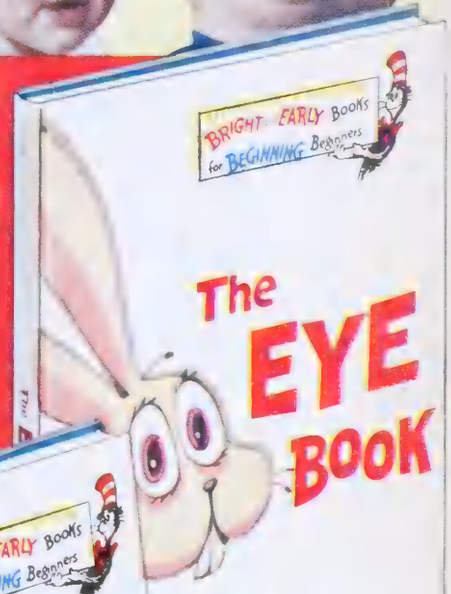
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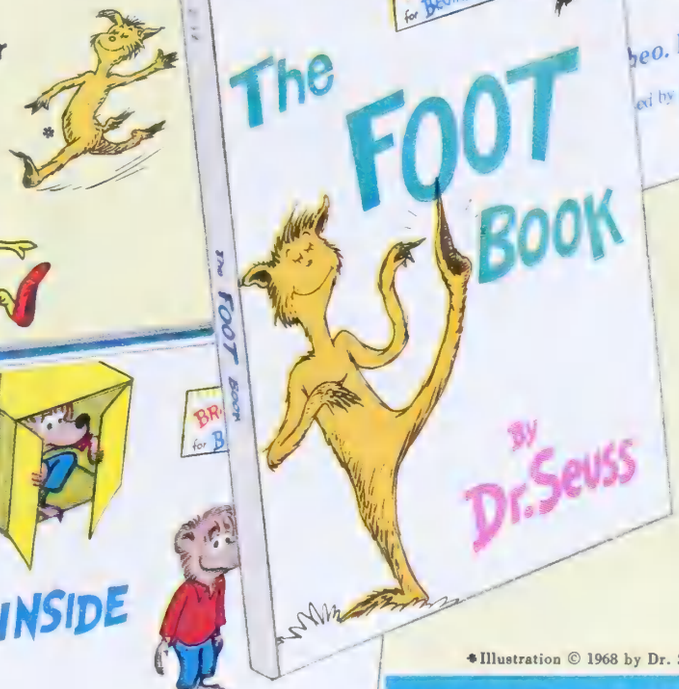
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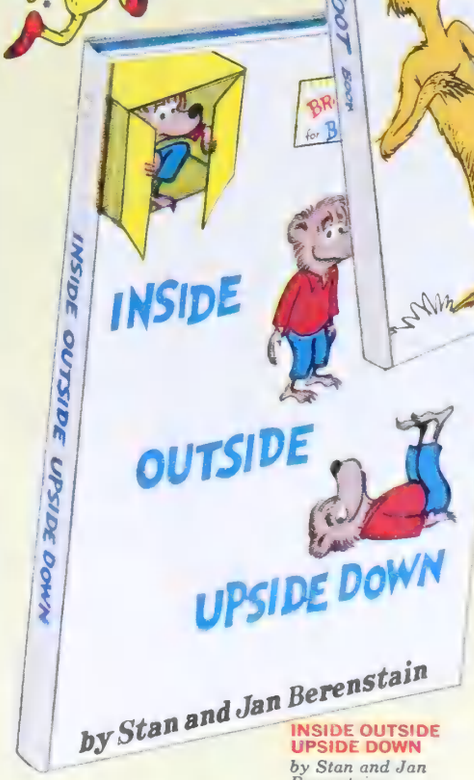
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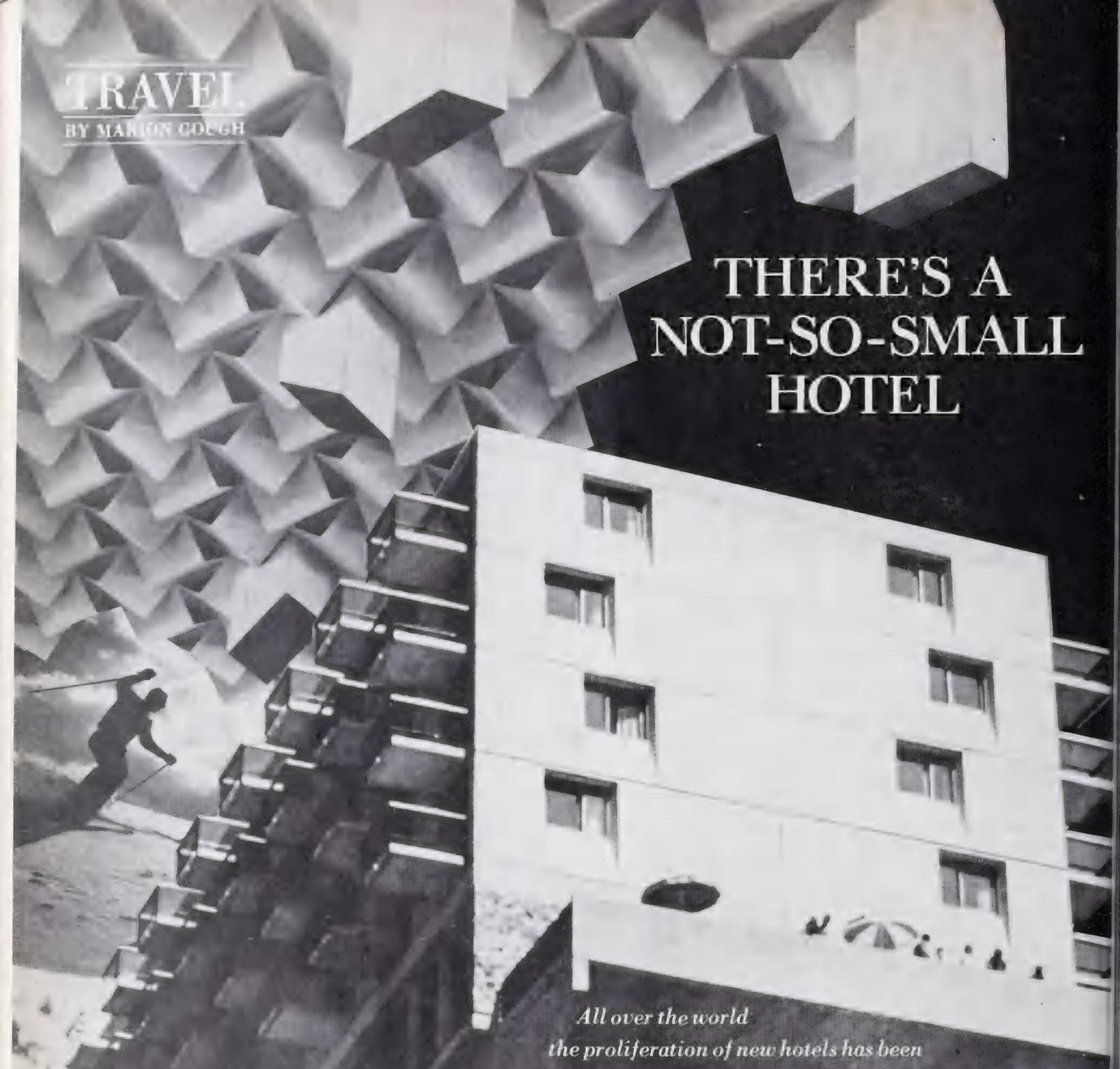
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TRAVEL

BY MARION GOUGH

THERE'S A NOT-SO-SMALL HOTEL



All over the world
the proliferation of new hotels has been
changing local mores as well as local skylines

This is Flaine, in Haute-Savoie, a brand-new ski resort in the high Alps of France, a city in itself with two hotels already built, a church, a town forum or city square, and a spate of condominiums, rental apartments, and additional hotels abuilding. It is a planned city, designed by Marcel Breuer, buildings cantilevering out of mountains, structured like sculpture, their interiors demonstrations of modern art. (See the cut-in of a ceiling, top left, and the soaring balconylike outdoor restaurant of the Grand Hotel Le Flaine, above.) We show you Flaine because this elegant hotel-city is a logical progression in the fantastic burgeoning of hotels that is going on all over the world and, while they're at it, changing the way the world lives. This rise of the high-rise hotel started 20 years ago, when the Caribe Hilton reared up in all its controversy from the shores of San Juan. In that innocent prejet era, most of us found the world outside continental U.S.A. a charmingly quaint if backward place and exchanged amusing anecdotes about the *(Continued on page 109)*


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I am an architect.
This is my home.
I built it of redwood.



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6 IN THE ARTS

and how they live

The acknowledged artists in any age are the creators who make an impact on the world they live in, those who light up that day's sky and keep it lit. Essentially, they are loners. Their very claim to fame is that they are individuals among their kind, standouts in the charts of excellence. In current parlance, they do their own thing. On the following 20 pages, we investigate six artists of our time—an actor, a poet, a historian, a painter, and two singers of different songs. We consider them not as they appear on stage, in print, in the galleries, or before the TV cameras, but as they live within the four walls and under the roof of their dwelling places. In their domesticity, you will find them, with dazzling consistency, still hewing to that line of individuality that has brought them professional stardom. Each one has created a different lifestyle. They are similar only in that, with awesome catholicity, all collect and use what pleases *them*, cherishing sentimentalia as unaffectedly as children. Eclectics all, in a day when eclecticism is the vogue, but there is no strain for voguishness in the possessions they have put together. You will find no stereotypes, no clichés of celebrity living, but the honest, distinctive, private worlds of six distinctive artists: the loft-life of Robert Indiana, Cornelius Ryan's green quietude, the pied-à-terre homes of Anna Moffo, the family-filled townhouse of Jerry Orbach, the sun-filled patio world of Leslie Uggams, and the hillside fastness of Rod McKuen.



ROBERT INDIANA

"When I was six, my mother said to me: 'If you want to be an artist, you'll have to live in a garret and eat beans'"

By ELIZABETH SVERBEYEFF *and* SUE NIRENBERG

An unconventional arrival. You first have to tell that nice Mrs. Rakower at the corner store that you have an appointment. She phones Robert Indiana, and you walk around the corner to a red door. He opens it and leads you up five flights of stairs.

This, his fifth loft, is in New York's Little Italy, a block from Chinatown, a block from Prince Street (which is Puerto Rican) and another block from the Jewish ghetto. "I don't know if it's some kind of latent romanticism within the artist's character, but he always feels more comfortable in a rundown area with the feeling of *déshabillé* about it."

Indiana came here from the Middle West, "where people lead their lives with blinkers on." After 15 years in Manhattan, a succession of lofts, and success as an artist who has "reduced his art to a very classic, severe presentation," he still chooses to live in a studio-loft on a dingy, shabby, noisy street on The Bowery—"the only place left for artists, who prefer their own kind.

"New York is the art capital of the world because no other city has this kind of facility." The space—about 3,000 square feet of it! And the light! Four exposures! Thirty windows! The loft, originally a sweatshop ("say anything but apartment") where luggage was manufactured, was in *(Continued)*

HANS NAMUTH


PUBLIC
TELEPHONE
HOLE

"A studio is very much an alter ego"

terrible disrepair when he came upon it five years ago. "It took about six months and $9,000 to get the loft into shape." All the windows were scraped down by hand—his hand—which took weeks. There was a layer of rosin on the floor—thick, congealed wads of glue and wax. "One afternoon I spent four hours just trying to clear away one square foot. I gave up and had a new floor put in. The landlord provides nothing, so in a sense it is a cold-water flat. I have hot water, which I supply myself."

Enormous, blooming plants seem to thrive on the loft life. "When I was a child," Indiana said, "gardens, flowers, landscaping fascinated me. Many of my early drawings are concerned with flowers. The reason the plants do so well is that they're placed against the south windows—they'll suffer a little this winter. One of the unfortunate things is that we heat by gas, and plants are not too fond of gas."

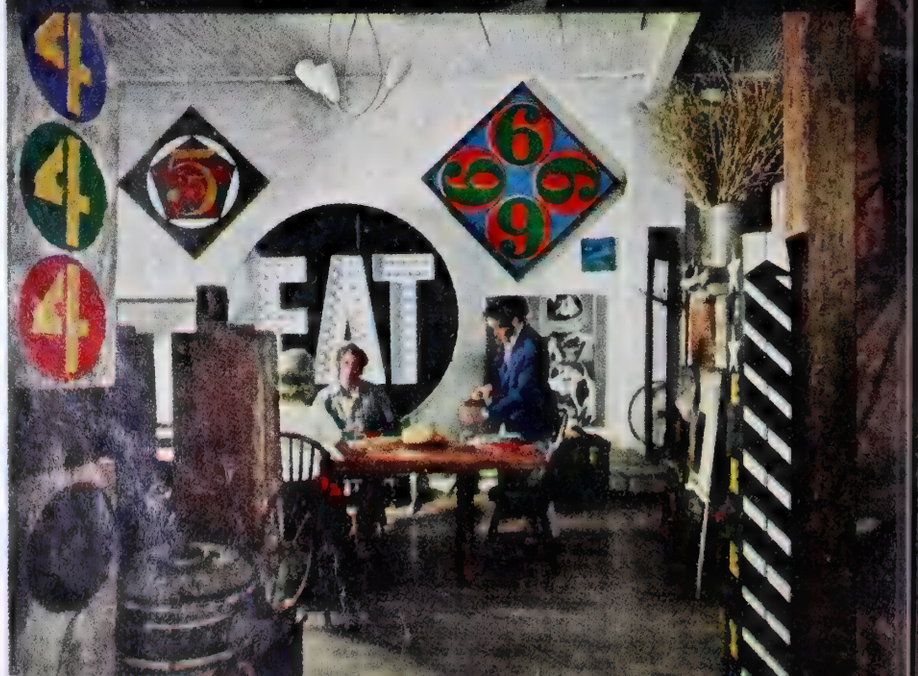
He is not a morning person—in fact, if you want to reach him, don't try until noon. "It takes me most of the morning to warm up, which is just as well in this studio because the light is so strong it's unpleasant. By the time I'm ready to work, say at eleven or twelve o'clock, the sun has swung around to the plant side, which is great for them."

The studio, which is an extension of the artist, just grew, unplanned, into sections for sleeping, eating, cooking, working, and sitting. What is it like to be completely and confidently surrounded by what you have created? Though Indiana shares the studio with another artist, William Katz, it reflects, he says, the bachelor spirit. "If one is married—and the artist's life does not lend itself to domesticity—one has to compromise on comfort and the views of another person. Someone who lives by himself can live much more creatively and completely. Although Bill works here (he cooks as creatively as a painter paints), there is no domestic situation that demands compromise."

He looked around the studio. "I've made some of these things, and I've found some. As an artist I don't consider myself an observer, and my work never reflects the scene. *(Continued on page 166)*







The Victorian bed, opposite, was brought from Indiana's last loft. "One of the previous tenants had taken a bride, a young lady from Staten Island. But I don't think Staten Island girls are made for lofts because they abandoned loft and wedding bed after a few weeks." The artist at work, top right. The variation—in black and white—of his well-known "Love" was inspired by Martin Luther King's death. Indiana frosted the windows for privacy, center, and "fixed some nice stars in the process." In the dining area, bottom, Bill Katz, who is particularly interested in graphics and publishing, has cooked a fine lunch for Indiana and Editor Elizabeth Sverbeyeff. On our cover, another view of the loft. On the bookcase, Indiana's early "Steles," which first used many of his symbols.


HUG
B.MOORE
5
EAT



CORNELIUS RYAN

"Listen. Not a sound. That's what I like about this place—the quiet"

By **GUY HENLE** He was gazing out over the peaceful Connecticut countryside—Cornelius Ryan, the widely traveled correspondent, who had many times heard the ugly sounds of war and had brought them to terrifying life again in his best sellers, *The Longest Day* and *The Last Battle*.

He lives and works here, outside Ridgefield, with his writer-wife Kathryn, two children, four Siamese cats (chased, constantly, by an exuberant young German shepherd), and his most recent toy, a super-powered Ferrari. On a rambling domain of 8 acres, the buildings—main house, children's wing, garage, office—nestle up to each other in a contemporary version of the New England farmhouse. *(Continued)*



EUGENE COOK

"It takes years to make a place just the way you want it"

The Ryans settled here ten years ago, in a small house whose outline cannot even be distinguished today. "I don't think there's more than one wall left," said Ryan. In a recent, and major, rebuilding, the main house was enlarged, opening up striking new vistas across the valley. The house sits on a rocky crest, and the variegated outcropping of stone is the main feature of the naturalized landscaping. "Katie is a great gardener," Ryan commented, pointing to plants tucked into every crevice. "You should have seen her out here with a scrub brush, bringing out the color of this rock." As he strode about, he described more improvements to come —a pool cut into the slope, a cutting garden in the rear, others. "I never thought it would take so long. Maybe it'll never be finished," he added, but not unhappily. Obviously finished, though, was the office building where Ryan is at work on his grand design, a series *(Continued on page 108)*



The spacious room in which Cornelius and Kathryn Ryan work is filled with moments of history. On the table at the left: inscribed photographs from Generals Bradley and Eisenhower; historic letters; a leather-sheathed sword-stick from General Patton; a cigarette case belonging to Premier Tojo, still filled as it was on the day he attempted suicide. On the chimney breast hangs a tapestry of the Ryan family crest: "Nihil sine labore"—nothing without work.







ANNA MOFFO

"I have three homes, but I live no place. I live in the suitcase"

By ELVIN McDONALD At home anywhere, yet hardly ever at home. That is the story of Anna Moffo, superstar of opera, concert stage, films, and television. "At home" may mean a villa in Parma, an apartment in Rome, a New York duplex—or a hotel room.

Anna first studied voice at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia when she was sixteen. "That year I didn't know what a Fulbright Scholarship was. Three years later I won one." The rest is storybook. Cast as Cio Cio San for an Italian telecast of *Madama Butterfly* directed by Mario Lanfranchi, she became not only an overnight sensation, but also Mrs. Lanfranchi. That was in 1957.

Through twelve years of marriage and endless jet miles, Anna and Mario have learned to live in their own special style. Time to be alone, or for a holiday, is a matter of seizing the moment. On December 25th she is likely to be singing in one of the world's great opera houses. So Christmas will be when one finds a gift for the other. A Thanksgiving feast might be any day when they can be with family or special friends.

From the beginning, Anna and Mario have collected antiques. "We started with Empire; now we have graduated to Louis XIV and earlier." In the Rome apartment, shown here, a Louis XVI couch and desk were moved into the studio, below, "when we got better furniture for the living room." The 1620 oak dining table (beyond the piano) is from Verona. The cupboard, in perfect condition after nearly 300 years, holds a set of 17th-century Paul Storr silver casseroles. But not all the treasures are old. In the trophy room there is a Golden Record for Anna, a Silver Mask *(Continued)*

CARLA DE BENEDETTI







PARMA PHOTOGRAPHS BY MIMMO CATTARINICH, NEW YORK PHOTOGRAPHS BY SALVATORE FICARA

for Mario and loving cups won by their horses.

The villa in Parma has been in the Lanfranchi family since the early 1400's. During World War II, 25 families took refuge in its enormous rooms. Eventually the Partisans came and took anything of value that could be carried away. Anna and Mario continue to search for the missing—or similar—paintings, mirrors, silver, and furniture. Piece by piece they have lovingly reassembled the rooms.

When Anna talks about the house in Parma, her voice reflects a new aura of softness. "It is a heaven place. Quiet, and good air. Through the stone gate, a long drive, with lots of flowers and ancient trees along the way. The walls of the old house are so thick, it is cool inside even in August." Last summer they added a swimming pool with huge terra-cotta tubs of oleanders and geraniums nearby.

Anna is as comfortable in the kitchen as she is on the stage at the Metropolitan. "I like to cook everything. Most people do who love to eat, you know." She is what we least expect of a great opera singer: an international beauty with a bubbly, exuberant naïveté. But she is also what we expect: glamorous and supremely disciplined. For all the eating, she remains a model size eight, the delight of Valentino, who designed all the clothes shown on these pages. "You wouldn't believe how square and ugly I was as a student. Only serious clothes. No makeup. Tons of books."

Anna loves to entertain and to be with people. How she entertains depends on which house, and whether or not Mario can be with her. "He likes to be with people he enjoys socially. He dedicates himself to the meal and likes to be perfectly placid. We always eat off silver. On the other hand, I don't mind mixing business with pleasure, especially in New York. There is so little time. I can satisfy my urge to cook, eat, entertain, and discuss business all at once."

After so much beauty in her own homes, how does Anna survive hotel living? "I can adjust instantly. First, I am never in one place long enough to worry about it. By the time I arrive, there are flowers in the room. I turn off the phone, and in America I may look for a TV set just as a sleeping pill. It's my way of unwinding. I don't do any of that business of carrying my own pillow."

And practice? "Always. Even when I am filming, there are minutes between takes. When I am going to sing, I don't dare go out the day before because I talk myself to death. But I admit, seclusion is difficult. I am lured by the telephone, and that can be even worse. I have to consciously make myself stand and speak with the same support I use singing."

Anna Moffo knows life in extremes—from being the object of rapturous applause from 50,000 in a live audience to days alone in which she draws strength to die as Violetta. Her secret? "I always have fun."





"As antique collectors, we started with Empire. Now we have graduated to Louis XIV"



The master bedroom in Parma, opposite, has massive beams that date from early in the 15th Century. Arches in the Parma grand entry hall, above, repeat the shape of doorways to the exterior. Anna's study in New York, upper right, is filled with clippings, stills from her movies (*A Love Story* and *The Adventurers*), and stacks of music being arranged for recital programs. In the New York dining room, right, there may be a dinner party with friends, or only a peaceful supper for Anna and Mario after she has sung an opera. Magnificent old trees surround the villa in Parma, below. In a frivolous mood, Anna wears Valentino's "silver spaghetti" hat, below.









JERRY ORBACH

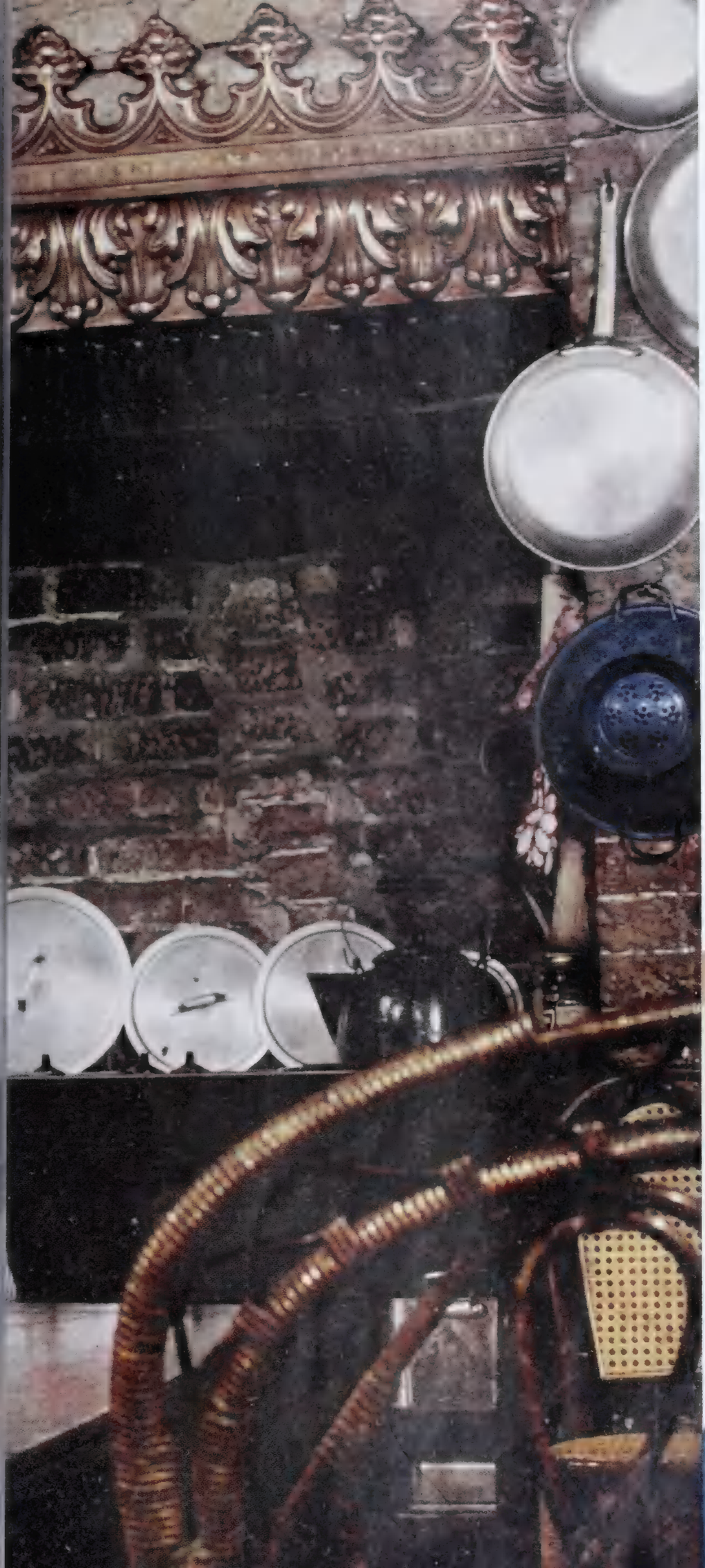
"Putting together a house should never end"

By MELISSA SUTPHEN Jerry Orbach may rent out his on-stage apartment to philandering executives every night in Broadway's *Promises, Promises*, but the Manhattan brownstone where he heads when the curtain falls is his for keeps. Twenty blocks south of Times Square's blare and bustle, Jerry Orbach and his wife Marta live on a street so quiet that in summer "the only sound that wakes us is the lawnmower going next door."

Five years ago they took a flyer and plunked down all their savings on a rather ragtag boarding house in New York's Chelsea district. It was only the second place they had been shown, but it took only a quick tour to sell them. Once headquarters for a bakers' union, it had some distinguished quirks. On the second floor, Jerry, the coolest pool player in show business, found marks that were obviously made by a true pool table. *(Continued)*

The kitchen table the Orbachs wanted was "too big to fit through any door so we made it right here." Sign of welcome: a carnival poster promising "1,000 Smiles An Hour."

EUGENE COOK







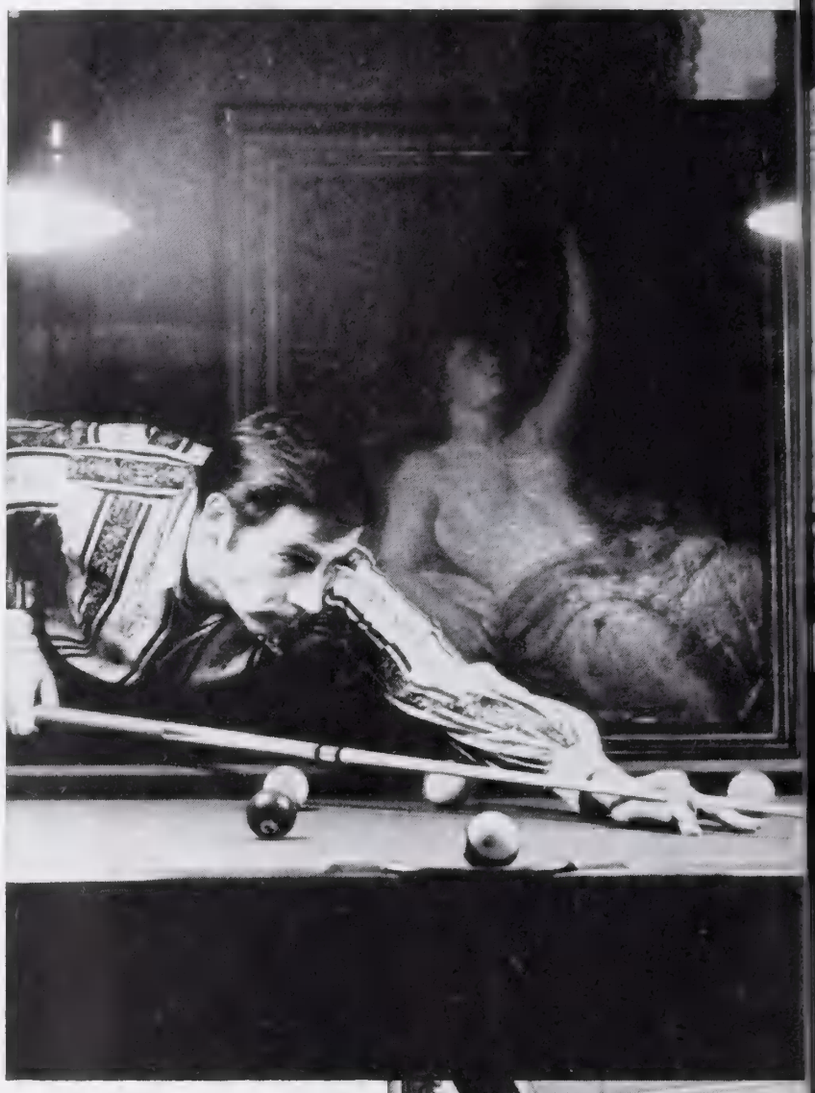
There's a country feeling to the triplex. It's full of surprises.

And downstairs, in the kitchen, his wife spotted a cavernous brick fireplace.

Today, their 22′ by 56′ townhouse swings as a witty, eclectic stage for the Orbachs and their sons Tony, eight, and Christopher, one. How do they find Chelsea? "It's actually romantic . . . full of Saroyan-type people. The week we moved in we lost Choo Choo, our cat, and the whole block turned out to look for her." Illustrious neighbors are an everyday thing. Geraldine Page and Rip Torn and Anthony Perkins all live close by, and of course there is the arty Hotel Chelsea.

Freewheeling and fanciful, there is a breezy country feeling to the Orbachs' own triplex. It is full of surprises. Gardenias and palm trees flourish in pots. There is lots of white wicker furniture and a wine cellar, plus a sauna and sunporch now being built. Still, the huge kitchen, with 19th-century copper trim over the stove, catches most of the action. Not surprising, for the kitchen was "the room" for both the Orbachs growing up. (They married in 1958 when both were in *The Threepenny Opera* in New York.) Jerry's father managed restaurants in the East, and out in San Francisco Marta's whole family cooked memorable feasts.

What is now on the Chelsea table is of utmost importance, too. The Orbachs together explore old city markets to collect regional foods (sausages from Toronto, tortillas from Los Angeles), the way most people collect Green Stamps. They also hunt for antiques that can be put to use—an old map case just the size for Jerry's pool cues, and, at a store called Second Hand Rose, beveled-glass windows to make into coffee-table tops. Down on the first floor, the red, white, and blue playroom may be the gayest mélange of objects in any 1890's house anywhere. It has funhouse mirrors, a mini-pinball machine, and a rope swing for Tony. Taking in all the color and happenings and Orbach good times are the puppets Jerry made famous in *Carnival*.



Jerry has been fascinated by pool sharks since he picked up a cue at age 13. To him "the hustler is much like an actor. He works by his wit." He has had the pockets on his living-room pool table narrowed "so every other table is just a little easier to play." Elsewhere in the house, each room has its own ambiance. The foyer looks very like a walk-in chiaroscuro painting . . . all art-nouveau black, white, and grays. On its mirror hangs a gaucho hat Marta often wears when she takes her sons for bike rides. Upstairs, Christopher's bedroom wallpaper jumps with silvery jungle animals ("extravagant, but we had to have it"). And the room where the bakers used to count union dues now has plum-colored walls and bright kilim rugs. Above its 1920's typewriter: Sarah Bernhardt posters and photographs Marta took of favorite California scenes.




MEDEE
DAME AMELIAS













LESLIE UGGAMS

"I'd like to wave a magic wand and have it all finished"

By KEVEN SOHIGIAN Mrs. Graham Pratt is a happily transplanted Manhattanite, whose "first real house" sits on a hilltop above Los Angeles. Mrs. Pratt—Leslie Uggams to stage and TV audiences—is now only minutes away from the studios where she has to spend much of her time.

"It's impossible to live like this in New York and not be miles away from your work," says Leslie. And, though she cried for the first two months in California, she has now succumbed to the relaxed and easy pace of Los Angeles. Since she does all the cooking herself, the quick trip home from the studio, always well after five, is a welcome convenience.

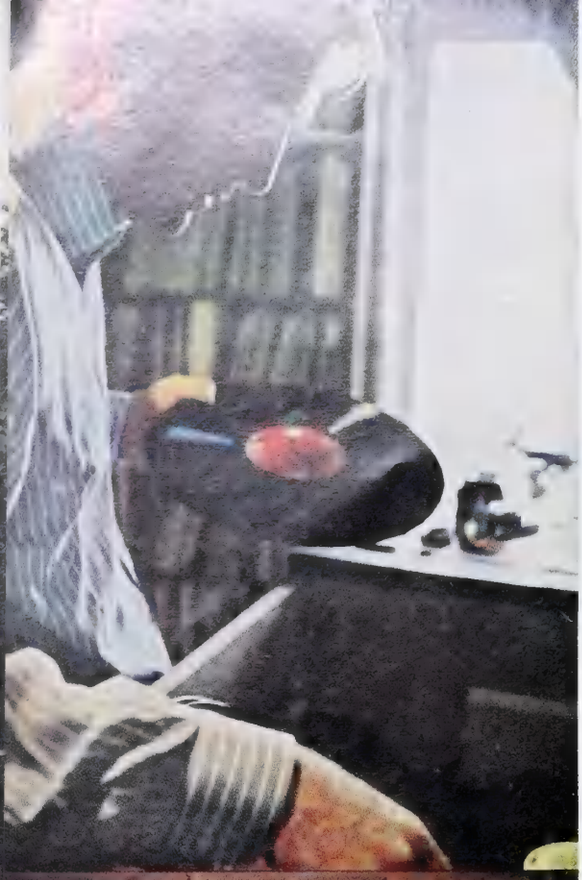
The Pratts once had a palatial country house far outside New York. "But we were there only on rare weekends and never did have time to do anything with it." Their Beverly Hills home is quite different in feeling, a rambling ranch-style house they share with a great Dane puppy named Sasha, a Silky called Sidney, and a revolving contingent of house guests.

House-hunting in Los Angeles was a nightmare the Pratts prefer to forget, though it had a happy ending. "I don't know why I loved this house so when I saw it. It was really a wreck." Leslie confesses. "But I loved the patio and pool, and the house was just the right size."

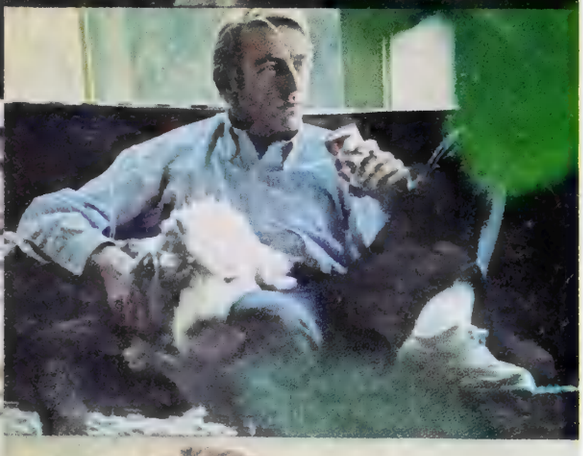
Just the right *(Continued on page 166)*

Since moving to California a year ago, the Pratts have become permanently attached to patio entertaining. Leslie sets the poolside table, left: "No matter what you come here for, you never leave without eating." Her favorite recipes include French and Spanish dishes as well as real "down home" food. Leslie makes use of a den alcove, top right, formerly a closet, to curl up with a book. The Pratts often spend quiet evenings in the comfortably informal "pad," center, created from a glassed-in atrium. The sunny master bedroom, bottom, has a work corner for Leslie, who generally spends most early mornings here, learning lines and reading potential movie scripts. Silky Sidney, an engagement present from Graham, joins her.

MAX EIKERT









ROD McKUEN

"My house is beautiful to me, but nobody else is going to care about it"

By SUE NIRENBERG Eight—actually eight—foreign cars were parked in front of this loner-poet's house. Inside, managers, press agents, publishers, and Rod McKuen, a gentle, restless man—you may not have heard of him if you're over 30—who works and sings on concert stages in sneakers, chinos, and often a sweatshirt (it says "I'm Strong But I Like Roses").

No solitary, passive rejecter of life. Rod McKuen is enthusiastic, sought-after, and at this time in his life, *surrounded*. Loner? "People think a loner is lonely," he says in one of the songs he has written, "but it's really not wanting to put all your marbles in one pocket." Indeed, he doesn't. Poetry. Records. Movie scores. Television.

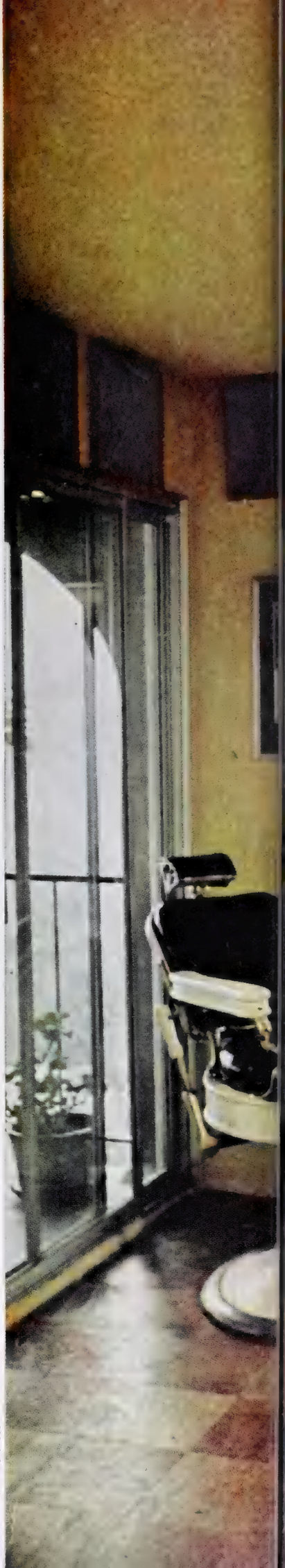
"When I get done with it, I just move on to the next thing," McKuen says. Always working. Always moving—in place, as well as in work. But even a loner has to have a place to hang his hat. McKuen, if he has one, hangs it in a small stucco house in Los Angeles overlooking the San Fernando Valley. Two bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, large workroom.

"It's hardly a showplace." Nor does he care, and you have the feeling that he wouldn't care much either if it blew away. "The bottom could drop out of everything for me tomorrow. If no one would buy my books, if the house disappeared, I doubt if it would make any difference. It's gotta be within me."

Nevertheless, he enjoys the house. "The only possessions I dig are my records and my paintings." Although McKuen's living room is furnished with perfectly respectable classics ("the incidental objects are not much"), it is the workroom in which he is the most interested. McKuen's code: "I want to do things that are genuine reflections of me." This is the room where he turns them out. "I have 12,000 records in this room—8,000 in storage." The barber's chair in the corner has no special meaning—it's a present from his press agent, Jay Allen, "a nice man who knows I like kooky things.

"I'm hung up on animals. The outsize furniture is for them as much as for me. I hole up at the house for days at a time—it's got to be comfortable. I believe in comfort." One of the large sheep dogs (there are cats, too) is Mr. Kelly, McKuen's constant sofa companion.

McKuen's style and subjects are very like the *chansonnier's*. Whispery, *(Continued on page 108)*



RICHARD GROSS


GO
CHARLES TRENET



Strewn on a rocky shoreline, a cargo of pristine white objects, smooth in texture, admirably proportioned. All are useful objects, but as if from another world . . . dreamlike, frozen in time. Rediscovered, the plaster piece—chic accessory of the 30's, when chic mattered terribly. Ornaments for today, these artifacts are made by skilled craftsmen to garnish a decorating scheme. Beautifully scaled sculpture, they are striking against dark walls, and their elegant white surfaces fit well into contemporary bold-color settings. *This page, from top:* Three poised discs under a white shade become a piece of costume jewelry to enliven a dark wall. The slabs of fieldstone cast in plaster and topped with clear glass, stunning against a mirrored wall. These, as well as the sturdy Mexican bean-pot lamp, by Edward Krumpe. The trumpet lamp at left is from William L. Designs. Mask (it holds a light) and raised-arm sconce from Christopher Chodoff. *Facing page:* Eye-catchers for a foyer, the sheaf-of-wheat console and the tall palm-tree *torchère*. Both by Edward Krumpe, as are the sunburst wall clock, smaller mask, round jug lamp with scroll arms, plaster ribbon-and-lace-framed mirror for the dressing room, and three half-circle wall lights, far right. Stag-horn lamp reflected in mirror, from William L. Designs. Accessories shown available through decorators.

REVIVAL!

Plaster accessories, chic echoes of the 30's, return to favor

Editor: LESTER GRUNDY





HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S
1970 GARDEN KIT

IN ONE PACKAGE: 4 SEASONS OF BLOOM



Here, right on time for spring planting, is the 1970 House Beautiful Garden Kit. It contains 33 different plants selected for bloom in every season. There are annuals and perennials in mixed and separate colors. Summer bulbs and corms. A red hybrid tea rose. And choice herbs and salad-garden vegetables. Instructions come with each variety. A new chemical included in the kit will help you have a better garden than ever before. Also contained in the kit are four planting plans by landscape designer Richard Champion, which show: **1.** A garden using all flowers in the kit; **2.** A modular contemporary garden using three of the annuals; **3.** A perennial border; **4.** A kitchen garden. In all, there are more than 80 items, packaged in a yellow tote bag of sturdy vinyl to carry into the garden. (House Beautiful's 1970 Garden Kit in a re-useable tote bag is $10.95. For how to order, see coupon below.)

The ten participating firms are Antonelli Brothers, Breck's of Boston, Burgess Seed and Plant Co., W. Atlee Burpee Co., Darst Bulb Farms, Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Gurney Seed any Nursery Co., Jackson and Perkins, Wayside Gardens Co., and the Weyerhaeuser Co.

Immediately after receiving your kit, open it and remove the rosebush. Spread out the roots in a box or pail and cover them with moist peat moss. Until the ground outdoors thaws enough to allow permanent planting of the rose, keep it in a dark, cool place, possibly in a corner of the garage.

Next, open the tote bag to allow air to reach the seeds and bulbs inside. As soon as you can, plant the tuberous begonia and geranium seeds in order to have summer blooms.

The first warm day that the soil can be worked, plant the rosebush, the 25 de Caen poppy anemone rhizomes, the 15 Dutch iris corms, and the Knee-Hi sweet-pea seeds.

Four to eight weeks before the last freezing temperatures are expected in your region, plant the perennial seeds indoors. In the kit there are four that begin flowering the first year: dwarf carnation, viola, Gloriosa daisy, and Madcap hollyhock.

Of the six herbs and two salad vegetables in the kit, only the Red Cherry tomatoes need to be started indoors, ideally eight to twelve weeks before warm weather. All the others do just as well sown directly in the garden: basil, dill, sage, savory, sweet majoram, thyme, and bronze-and-green Prize Head lettuce.

When spring planting is in full swing in your area, all the other seeds and the dozen gladiolus corms can go in where they are to grow and bloom.

Flowering kale is probably the most unusual item in the kit. It grows as easily from seed as a radish, and can be planted outdoors any time until the end of June. The plants resemble cabbage, but the leaves are ivory or pinkish-lavender with edges blue-green and ruffled from late summer until winter.

Before you plant any seeds or bulbs from the kit, study the instructions that accompany the new chemical, Water Mate. This wetting agent in effect makes water "wetter." Use it indoors and out to effectively moisten dry soil.

By the end of spring your Garden Kit will be planted, and from it will grow flowers for any garden, however large or small, and whether it must survive city smog, salty air at a weekend place, or neglect. There will be anemones and Dutch iris in spring, first roses in June, soon joined by a wave of bloom from annuals that lasts until frost. By July, there will be gladiolus, begonias, and geraniums.

Just before heavy frost, dig the tubers of any favorite dahlias and the gladiolus corms. Bring in geraniums for winter bloom, and as many begonias as you can use next year.

Flowers from the 1970 Garden Kit, opposite, from left to right, beginning upper left: gladiolus, delphiniums, anemones, tuberous begonias, hollyhocks, violas, geraniums, Gloriosa daisies, zinnias, dianthus, columbine, rose, herbs, Dutch iris, and Sunset cosmos.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ, GUY BURGESS, NELSON GROFFMAN, GOTTLIEB HAMPFLER, JOHN A. LYNCH, GEORGE TALOUMIS, AND TOM WIER

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Please send me_____ 1970 Garden Kits @ $10.95 each.

Enclosed is check or money order in the amount of $_____

Offer good only in the Continental U.S.A. Tax and postage included
First shipment February 15th Please allow 3 to 5 weeks for delivery

THE NEW DESIGN: PUT-ON OR PERTINENT?

Glassy, steely, plastic.
Unaccustomed forms,
unlikely mixes.
Wherever they're shown,
they draw crowds
and controversy.
What's this
new look
all about?





A white cave of living areas, involuted as a snail's shell, skylighted for cerulean views, furnished in steel, glass, acrylic, cushioned in furs, vinyl, stretch fabric, Aegean embroideries. Hearthside crescent banquettes are cupped in the structure itself. A light fixture is a dining table, top left, opposite—a glass amoeba on Plexiglas tubes. This is a recent display room at Bloomingdale's, whose design chief, Barbara D'Arcy, based it on Jean Arp's sculptural forms, billowing urethane foam on ceilings and walls in amorphous, grottolike conformations. Like most such exhibits of this era's new design, it was a showstopper, evoking cheers and sometimes jeers, but never indifference. Is this new kind of thing a forecast of future shelter, is it telling us something, or putting us on? On the next page, a group of store executives give us their reaction.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF.
FURNISHINGS, ALL AT BLOOMINGDALE'S, N.Y.C.
FOAMED URETHANE, HOOKER CHEMICAL CO.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING"

The new design—put-on or pertinent? We polled 40 stores across the country for their reaction to the new look in home furnishings. See some of their comments below. What do you, *the reader of* House Beautiful, *think?*

HIGBEE'S
Cleveland, O.

"This is one of the greatest things happening in the world. How can we possibly look at men going to the moon and then come back and live with our little Queen Anne bookcases? We have to recognize a whole new force in the world, affected by new materials, technology, travel, social change. It is naturally changing the look of things—and this is a visual society. You see the change everywhere—in dress, of course, even in the kind of type and illustrations used in printed brochures and magazines. It's almost a revolution. We're being forced to do something different in our homes because new forms and materials are taking over. We can't run back to Louis XIV and Florentine Renaissance. The young response to new forms is very noticeable, but when we put on a show of the new furnishings from Milan, the middle-aged sat up and took notice, too. People are getting so used to changing impressions and new ideas that they are suddenly not afraid of the unfamiliar. Much of this new design actually enhances the old when they're brought together. Accessories are first to be accepted. Way-out lamps have been selling for years—which means people have been buying sculpture, not just a light."—*Chet Edwards*

L. S. AYRES & CO.
Indianapolis, Ind.

"No question, this new thing is going to take hold. The controversial new look in home furnishings seems to be developing just as the mod look in clothes developed after the young English designers started it. Now it is accepted. I see Italy as the home-furnishings London. One of our customers was so taken by two of our Italian modern window displays that he bought the whole works. Much of this design will inevitably be accepted as part of daily living."—*David Williams III*

FRANK BROS.
Long Beach, Calif.

"I see this new look as simply a continuation of modern—lots of people think modern was created, flourished, and died between 1919 and 1933, but modern is a reflection of the times we live in, and that's what this new stuff is—new materials, new lighting, new art forms—I think it's great. It's for someone who doesn't turn his back on today. It also seems to be mastering our emotional needs, not just using space. Look at modern lighting or the beanbag chair, for instance. They sort of grab you, give you a tactile sensation like marvelous sculpture. Sometimes it's hard to tell where art stops and home furnishings begin. It's a break from the old idea that it's art only if it's thoroughly useless. Lots is just too much, of course, and lots is being corrupted, but lots is great. It's like the little girl who had a little curl—but we're seeing it in its beginnings. It will improve as technology improves. It will probably go in several different directions, but meantime it's fun, colorful, and vibrant for people who are not afraid, and it's certainly trying to put more enjoyment into our environment."—*Ron Frank*

MILLER & RHOADS
Richmond, Va.

"It's a youth movement, a change. Change is always refreshing, exciting. We must stay alert to it."—*Gordon Mallonee*

MACY'S
New York, N.Y.

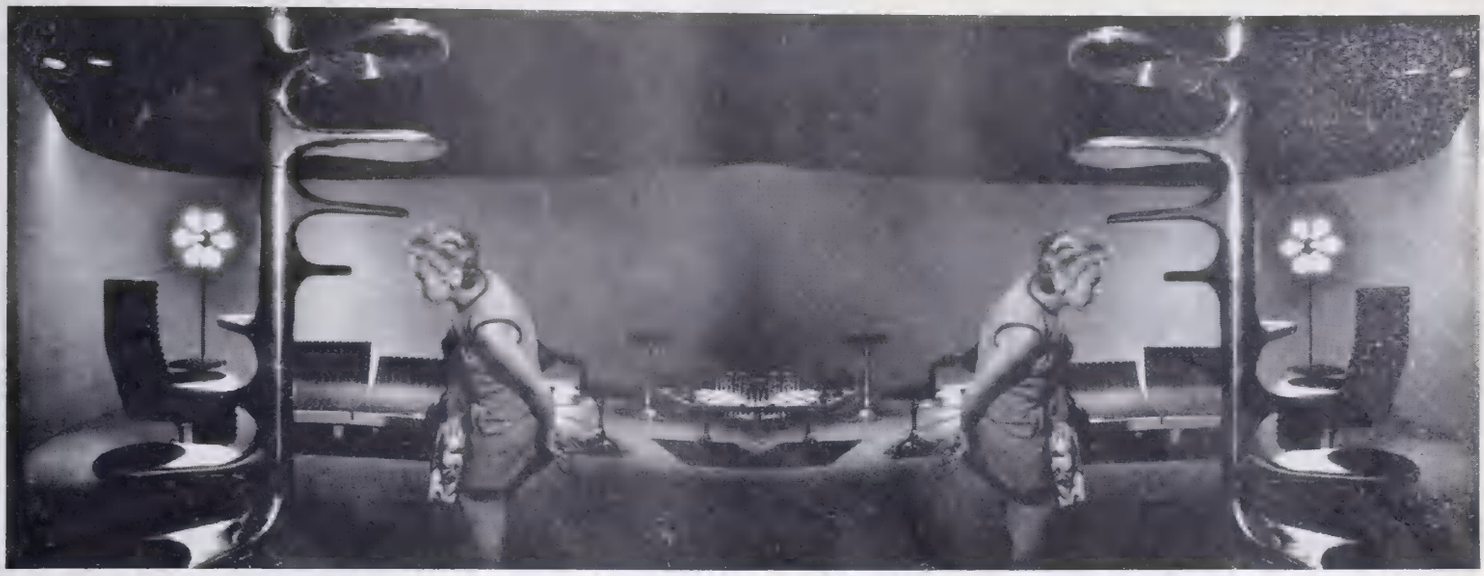
"We think it's for real, a breath of fresh air. We're a big store and whatever we show must appeal to a large group. We've done several shows of European designs, and people have been genuinely interested. Customers don't accept a circus. We're particularly enthusiastic about the coming generation, the young people who are now buying the bright, different-looking, imaginative new clothes. These juniors are going to be the home-furnishings buyers of tomorrow. They're not tied to the traditions and hangups of their elders. They like great shapes and fabulous colors and things that work, and that's what this new design promises. Plenty of older people are with it, too, which means that we must no longer look at youth as an age category, but as a state of mind. Imported pieces have to be more expensive than we'd like, but this could change if more American manufacturers would develop their designs in this direction."

G. FOX & CO.
Hartford, Conn.

"The excitement is the new look, new materials, new color, and the blending of these things into new forms. The 'beanbag' is not the ultimate—it's a trend to the future, and the future will tailor the forms new ideas will take. This new design will be refined, just as the furnishings of the Louis' were, given the mark of their times. The forerunners which we are seeing today will certainly leave their mark on all home furnishings for time to come. The main thing is that we're thinking new, putting new life into the things we live with."—*Alvin Goldberg*

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

"The most favorable reaction is from the young and young-at-heart, the same people who are accepting the new styles of clothing. There's no question that this is where the excitement is in home furnishings. It's here to stay, if not in its present form in some other which does not exist today."



GALLERY LACLOCHE EXHIBIT MACY'S NEW YORK EUGENE

JOSEPH HORNE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I consider this much ado about something. No one is yet sure where this new design is taking us, but we must be aware of it. The young kids, who like it the most, can't usually afford it. Whatever you think of it, it can't go unnoticed."—*Bertram Roth*

CANNELL & CHAFFIN
Los Angeles, Calif.

"At the moment, I don't think it will have an appeal to a broad mass of people because they don't quite understand it. Young people seem genuinely interested. Older people who have accumulated their possessions are slower to take to it."—*Joseph Cannell*

B. ALTMAN & CO.
New York, N.Y.

"Put-on or pertinent? I think it's a little of both. Some is put-on because it's amusing, like blow-up furniture, which is not always comfortable or practical, but it is a temporary, ephemeral divertisement. I regard the psychedelic stuff as partly put-on, too, but I think its influence will be felt throughout the seventies. One aspect of the best of the new design is that much of it seems a revival of the Bauhaus, the look of the thirties. The younger generation is just discovering it and taking it up. The older generation recognizes the look. This may be the bridge to closing up the generation gap."—*Ferris Megarity*

JOHN M. SMYTH CO.
Chicago, Ill.

"I don't think this is a passing phase. The new furniture design is just starting to catch up with modern architecture, which has been far in advance of home furnishings. We're seeing new materials used in forms that the materials themselves dictate. They won't replace the old materials, but simply take their place among the others. The Europeans seem to be ahead of us now, but in two or three years American design should make itself felt."—*Robert Zierk*

BLOOMINGDALE'S
New York, N.Y.

"This new design is not only here to stay but is increasingly important throughout all home furnishings. It's blowing into a big thing, a youthful direction, quite like the direction clothing has taken, which is far ahead of home furnishings in keeping up with the fast-changing times. Furniture manufacturers are now using the talents of young designers to a far greater extent than ever."—*Oliver Roberge*

HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.
Baltimore, Md.

"I don't think the new design is put-on, at all. These things are not curiosity pieces—they have function. Furniture, for example—it's comfortable for kids who want to sit with their legs over a chair—and that's how kids sit these days. These designs relate to the times. A room doesn't have to be all 'mod.' When these things are mixed with the old, even as accent pieces, they can bring warmth and newness and aliveness to a room, keep it from being stereotyped, let you do your thing. We need these new trends in home furnishings just as we need new trends in clothes."—*M. Richard Wyman*

STIX, BAER & FULLER
St. Louis, Mo.

"Some of these things look weird at first, but they are stimulating and bound to bring about change, and that's good for all of us. Some need to be tempered by more practicality and lower price tags. They are geared to the young and people who think young, but some of the most marvelous of these designs, like glass and steel combinations, are hardly geared to the young purse."—*Norbert Christel*

BURDINE'S
Miami, Fla.

"Unexpectedly, we find that lots of previously conservative people express an interest in this new design. To many of them it's like an awakening, suggesting a different kind of life that they could be leading. The interesting shapes of Italian pieces have been remarkably successful."—*Stephen Croft*

JORDAN MARSH
Boston, Mass.

"Far from being a put-on, it's pertinent. All that keeps it from wide acceptance right now is the price. When more people can afford glass and steel furniture, for instance, they'll buy it, not only because it's a fresh, new look but because it's a great mixer with woods and traditional design and its see-through quality creates the illusion of space needed in most rooms."—*Ann Bolitsky*

DAYTON'S
Minneapolis, Minn.

"I'd say 70% of the new design is fad. The remaining 30% is developing an ongoing direction. It's rather like the new look in clothes. It all seemed pretty freaky at first, a lot dropped by the wayside, but the idea has lasted. Lots of people consider inflatables as oddities, but the younger set loves them. They didn't really start buying them, though, until we were able to get *(Continued on page 110)*

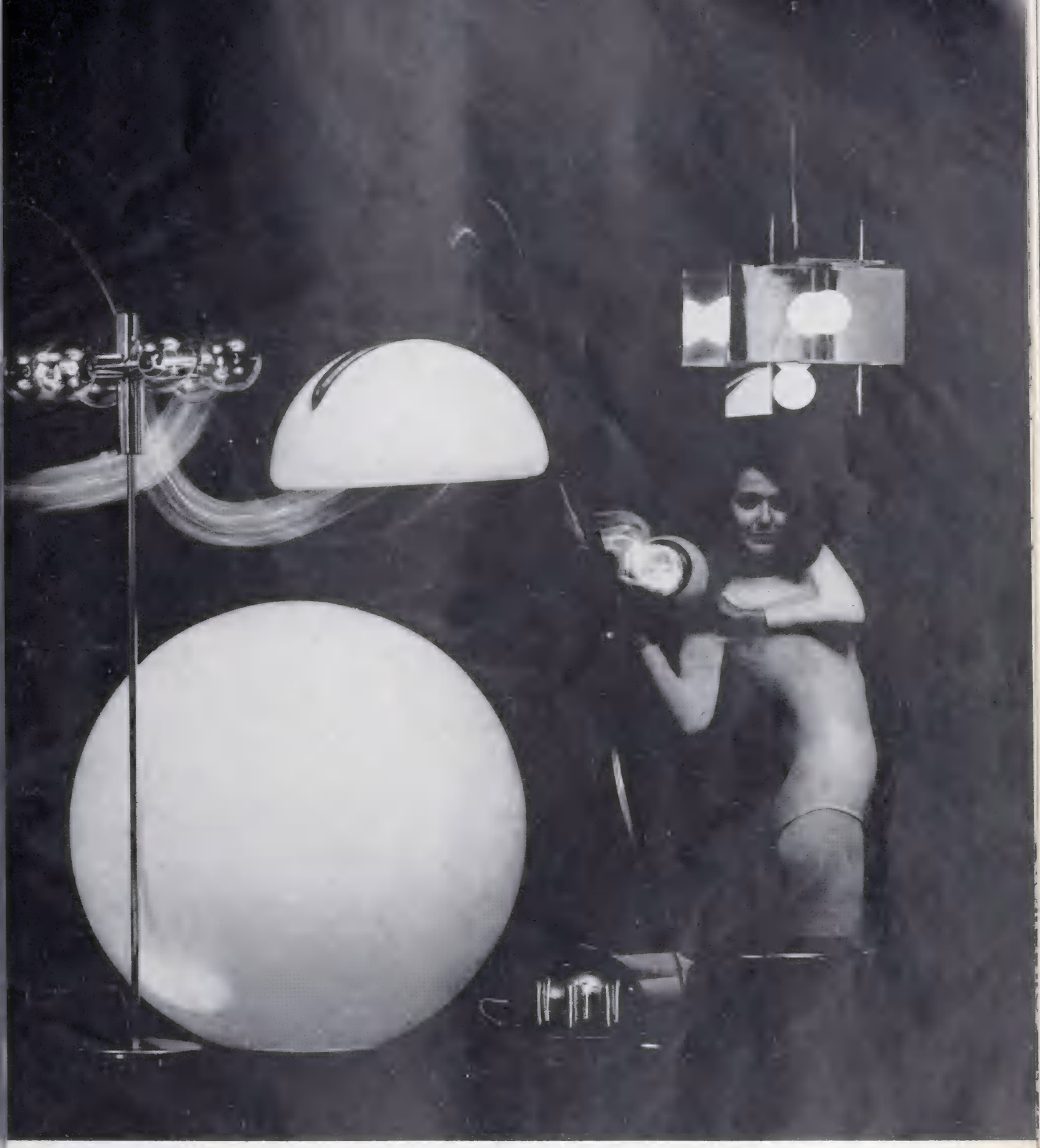


LEADING LIGHTS

Turn-ons that decorate as well as illuminate

Editor: HARRIET MORRISON

Ever since Edison invented the incandescent lamp in 1879, the bulb has been discreetly shaded. Now, nearing its centennial, the bulb is right out in the open, grown more attractive and shapely. You'll never be embarrassed by a bare bulb again. New globe designs, clear or opaque, shine shadeless in floor lamps, wall fixtures, and ceiling pendants, as this display shows. But this is only half the story. While lighting continues to serve a functional purpose, it also leads a double life as decoration. Note the sculptural element of the designs here. Many combine metallic components that capture a double image of the bulb to produce a spectacular, glittery effect. Very contemporary turn-ons include the glowy, acrylic sun and the artfully brilliant cube, which also performs as end table. Complete illuminating facts, from far left to right, as follows: 30″-high polished chrome shield with



three clear bulbs and dimmer control. Designed by Murray Tovi for George Kovacs. $95. The 16″ plastic cube and 12″ pedestal are $88 and $30. Both by Tyndale. Clear acrylic tubes under polished aluminum dome form a ceiling pendant. Design by Farid Iskander of George Nelson & Co., for Nessen. $120. Large cluster of globes connected by chrome cylinders is an Austrian design in the "Atomic" series from George Kovacs. $350. Stately floor lamp with 70″ stem, shaded by a cube of stretch fabric, takes a 500-watt bulb. There's a dimmer control. From Habitat. $270. Frosted globe is Swedish bubble glass enclosing a 100-watt clear Durolite bulb on a black stem and base. By Robert Sonneman. $110. Ring of clear bulbs on chrome rod from the "Orbic" series by Morrison. $190. Giant plastic "sun," 36″ in diameter, holds a 300-watt bulb, has dimmer control. From Habitat's new collection of light. $237. Small table lamp with transparent dome uses bulbs designed for aquariums. By Shop 2. $85. S-curve lamp, an Italian design by Martinelli, from Gimbels. $159. Multi-reflecting ceiling light has round bulbs set in a maze of mirrored chrome surfaces. From Habitat. $240. Model Judy "paints" circular streaks of light with a flood lamp inside an 8″ ball. Ball headlight is from Robert Sonneman. $20 in white, shown here: $30 in chrome.

PHOTOGRAPH BY GEN STYLE

MAISON IMPOSSIBLE

A California designer performs space wizardry on a miniature lot



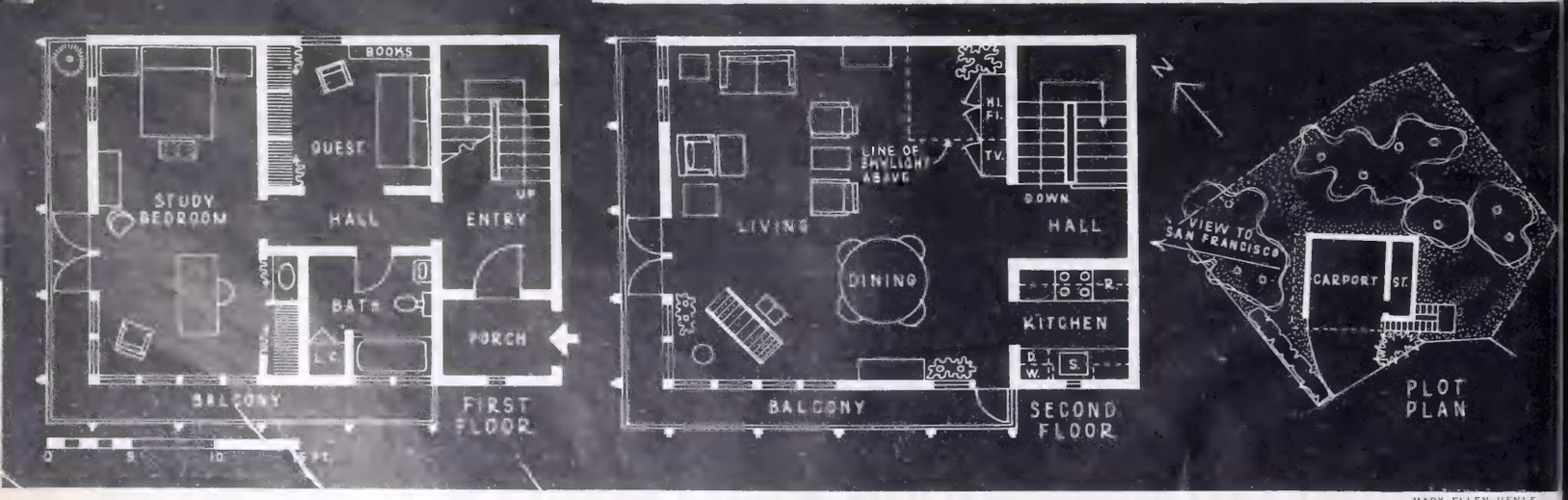
By JAMES DE LONG Left over from the dividing of an old estate, this steep 60′ by 80′ site in land-scarce Sausalito, Calif. had consistently defied the dreams of former owners to put a house on it. It looks out across the bay to the spectacular alabaster cityscape of San Francisco and, despite its tiny size and seeming impossibilities, its value through the years of changing hands soared until the price was as staggering as the view.

John Carden Campbell, Director of the California School of Design in San Francisco, weighed the problems and decided that the amenities of the lot made it worth the price. In addition to the view, the getaway life of the village nestling near the other end of the Golden Gate Bridge appealed to him. "It's the kind of place," he says, "where you can go to first-run movies in your old clothes."

Though the land price was dismaying and the rising costs of hillside construction alarming, he set out to achieve the impossible dream. Turning himself into a miserly wizard, he tightened his belt, thought simple thoughts, and threw out the frills—from there on, everything he touched turned into pure space. Working up from the double carport, opposite, he made a quiet sleeping and study area on the second level. Reaching above the surrounding trees for the big view, he crowned the house with a tall, 22′-square living room. The building is so carefully sited that there is still space left for future expansion.

Narrow, white-painted balconies, just wide enough to stand on and stretch—or wash windows—are cantilevered from the redwood plywood walls (stained green-brown) on two sides of the house. Vertical struts linking the decks create three-dimensional frames for the view and lend the house a jaunty ferryboat aspect for a touch of local nostalgia. When lighted at night, the balconies visually extend the interior spaces and suggest that gala events are in progress—even when the owner is home alone.

A note to other would-be misers: Faced with a choice between an eight-foot or a twelve-foot-high ceiling in his living room, Mr. Campbell calculated the difference and found that the higher space would cost about $300 more. He figures his "splurge" added $10,000 to the value of the house. (*Continued*)



MARY ELLEN HENLE



A unique feature of the house is the "crystal cut" vertical cedar siding specially milled from 2″ x 8″ cedar planks cut twice to produce four sizes of rough-faced, faceted boards.







A few low-cost materials, skillfully handled, create a maximum sense of space in the all-white living room, opposite. This room won the National A.I.D. Honor Award in 1968. Inexpensive shades were made by hem-stitching Belgian linen sheets into variegated widths to match siding boards on the walls. These were cut into strips and mounted on rollers to be raised or lowered as needed. The strips ripple gently when breezes stir in the room. Matching shades and walls give the room a unified appearance. The white shag wool carpet is from Greece. An English Victorian dining table, two Danish chairs, a Korean lacquered chest, and two side tables designed by the owner live together in eclectic harmony. The large painting is by John Seaver; the other is by Joel Barletta. At the other end of the living room, above, low cabinet faced with beveled wall siding conceals hi-fi and television equipment. The kitchen can be closed off with bi-fold door when not in use. Kitchen and stairway are bright orange to contrast with white living area. Left, the master bedroom.





Nine ways to THE EASY TABLE

Editor: SETON LINDSAY

Mini-care linens and mats bring beauty to the table the easy way. All the ideas shown here strike a happy compromise between the formal, chore-to-launder damask of yesterday and the casual, throwaway space-age paper tableware.

Look for lustrous linen itself, in maintenance-free cloths with a crisp hand and coarse weave which need little or no ironing, shed stains, release soil . . . provided you treat them fairly. (*Don't* send permanent-press items out to be laundered, for the easy-care properties will eventually be removed with the stains. *Always* take them from the dryer before tumbling ceases to insure a smooth, wrinkle-free surface.)

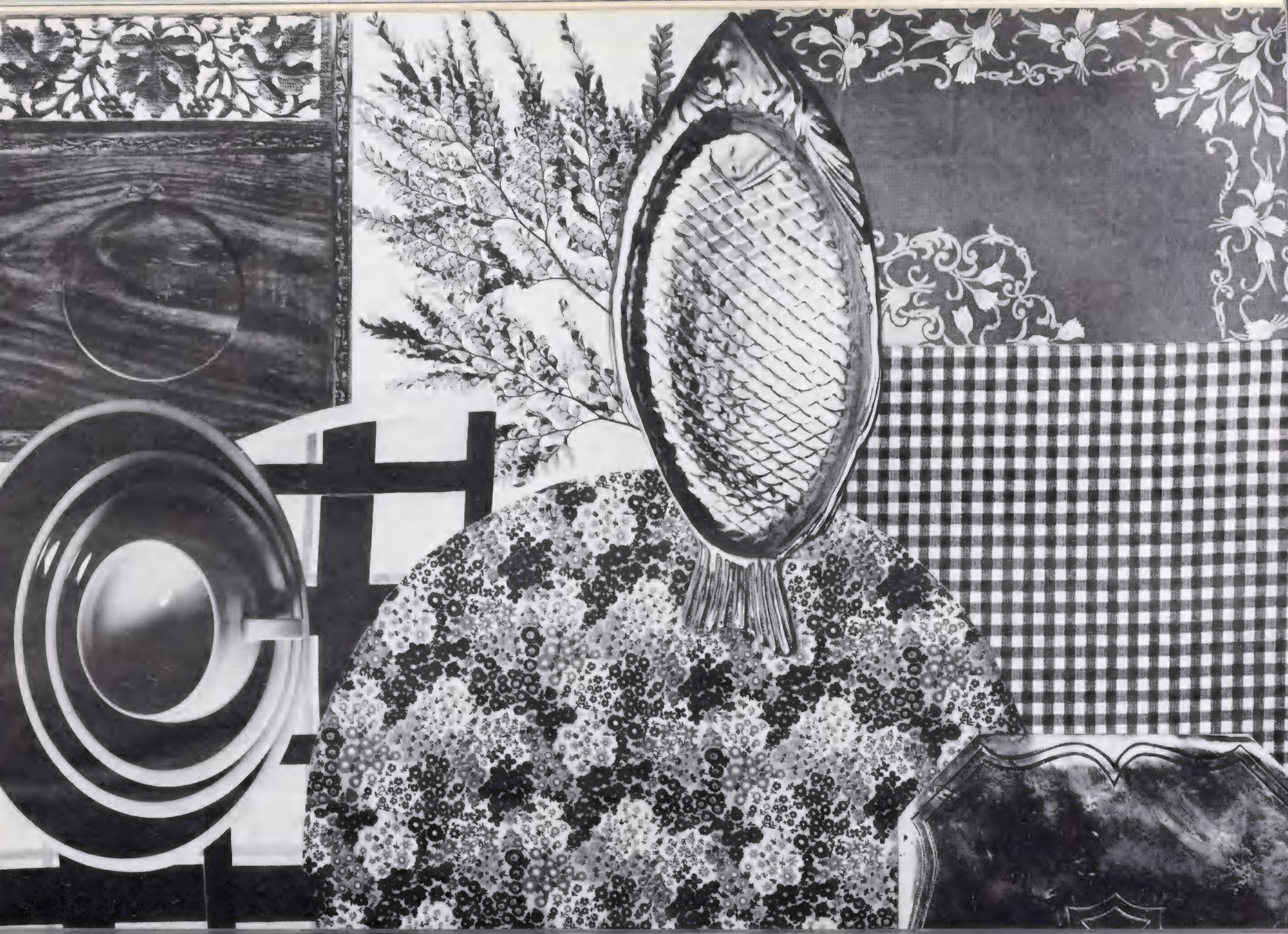
Let pristine polyester lace or organdy grace your formal dinner tables. Easy-care cottons, powerfully printed, will spark your breakfast scenes. (The all-over designs mask tiny creases and eliminate that touch-up ironing.)

Consider, for partying at separate card tables, the new-look paper cloths with soft drapability. (They can even be washed once or twice, though laundering does remove the flameproof quality.)

Since mealtimes today may find you dining off anything but the traditional wood, choose textures as carefully as fabrics. Match the cool look of a glass mat to a glass table, or a pewter mat on a sleek sheet of slate. Or bring out the pattern of latticed wood on a bright, lacquered Parsons table. (Wipe-clean, mini-care items all.)

Easy-table specifics, right: Under Dansk's salad bowl, French lace cloth, 100 percent polyester, $130. Jabara. Beneath the wine goblet, new improved paper cloth, $1. Fling Things. To its right, pewter mat, $35. Tablerie. "Mille Fleurs" print round cloth is permanent-press cotton, $15. Romatch. Under Block Hearthstone china is plaid permanent-press Belgian Linen, $20. California Hand Prints. To its right, wooden mat, $8. B. Altman. Glass mat with fern, $17. Tablerie. Below Bread & Barton's fish platter, permanent-press cotton gingham napkin, 75 cents. Romatch. Shadow design Cotolene cloth, $30. Jabara. Rust, goblet, china, platter, all from B. Altman.

JOHN GARETTI



Transformation by design: new life for five old Kitchens



Editor: NANCY CRAIG

Crisp, efficient, filled with up-to-the-second equipment, this is truly an amazing changeling

What you see on these two pages started as an "impossible" kitchen, cramped for storage and counter space, cut up by too many doors, and woefully out of date. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Norcross, when they bought this home, overlooked the poor kitchen because the house was charming and extravagantly located—within view of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Then they began planning, with Architect Gerald Geerlings, the changes that brought their kitchen resoundingly into the 20th Century (see floor plans, page 169). Low maintenance was a key to the choice of materials: thus, vinyl-coated steel cabinets, sheet vinyl flooring, a glass-ceramic-covered center island (which will stand up to hot pots and knife cuts), and the latest in cook-tops—smooth-surfaced, with heating elements concealed. *(Continued on page 169)*

PRODUCT INFORMATION PAGE 109



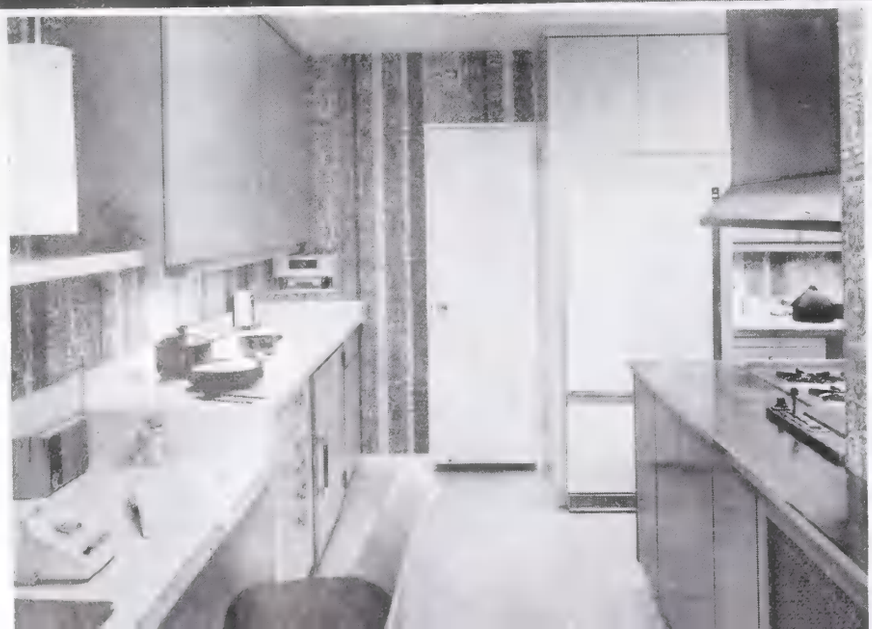


Spacious, inviting, glowing with a sense of nostalgia... yet, as current as today's newest appliance

Visions of a kitchen in a Willa Cather novel—large, glowing with warmth on a winter night—a gathering place for the family. Here, with all the conveniences of contemporary life, is the same ambiance, the same warmth: a marvelously comfortable sitting area, above, before an open fire; a kitchen large enough for guests and the hostess (who loves to cook); a handsome antique table for family meals. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Binns, say they practically live in this room when they're alone. And when they entertain, which is often and for as many as 20 guests at a time, they frequently use the separate dining room for an elegant buffet dinner. When this happens, so strong is the attraction of the kitchen and "keeping room," guests almost invariably wander back here to eat. Great travelers, the Binnses bring back many things from afar—the unusual lantern in the kitchen, from Belgium; the rug before the fireplace, woven for them in India. The kitchen was part of a major addition to the house. Architect Robert Burbank was responsible for the design; William Pahlmann did the decorating.

ALEXANDER GEORGES

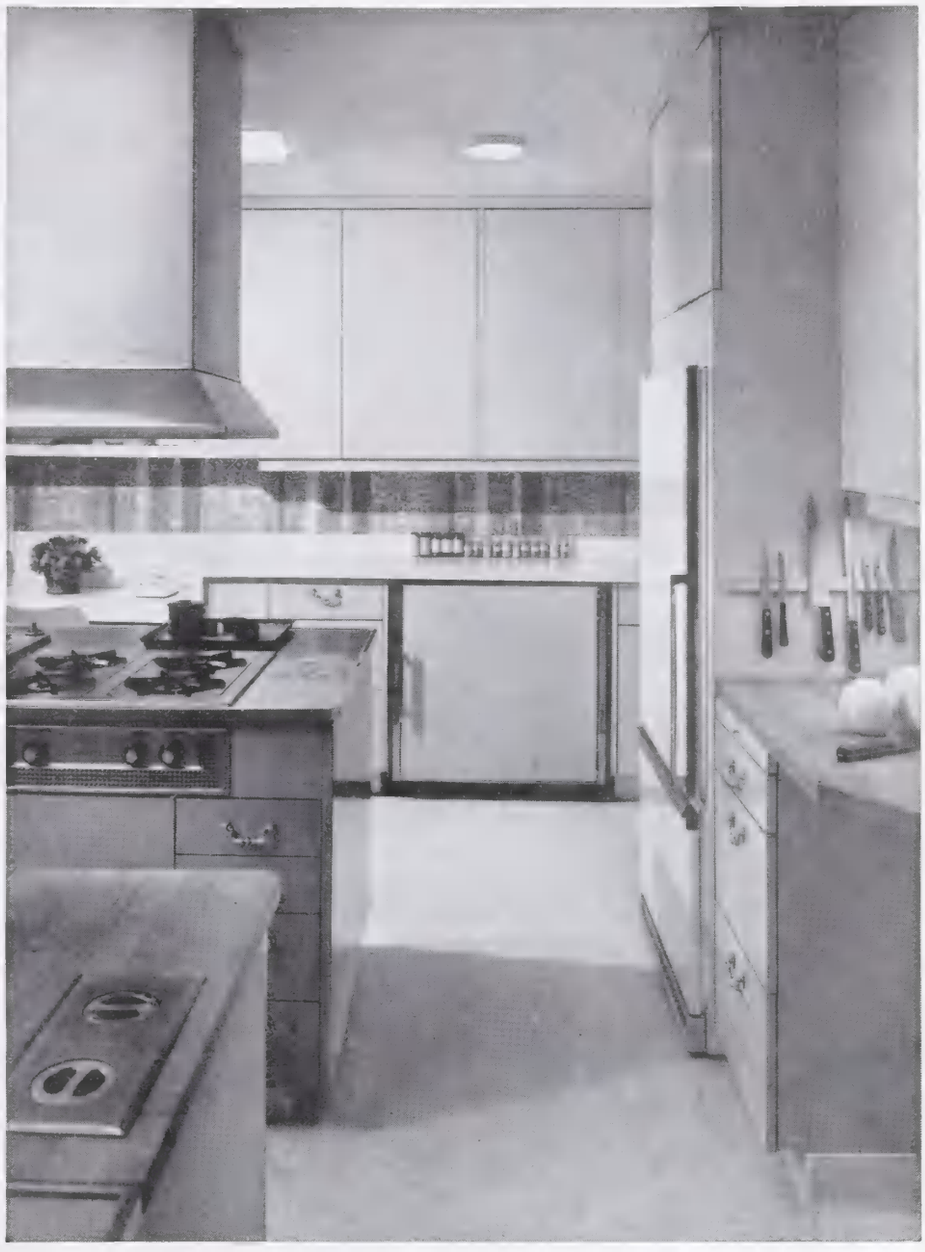




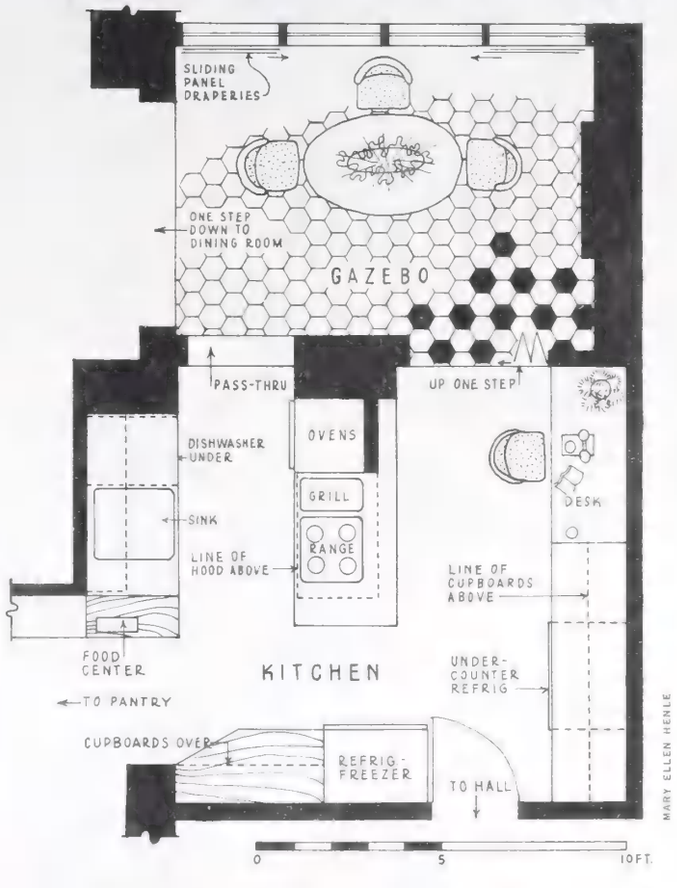
ERNEST SILVA

In a New York apartment, an old kitchen is reshaped to win every ounce of use from the space—and beautifully





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS, WESLEY BALZ

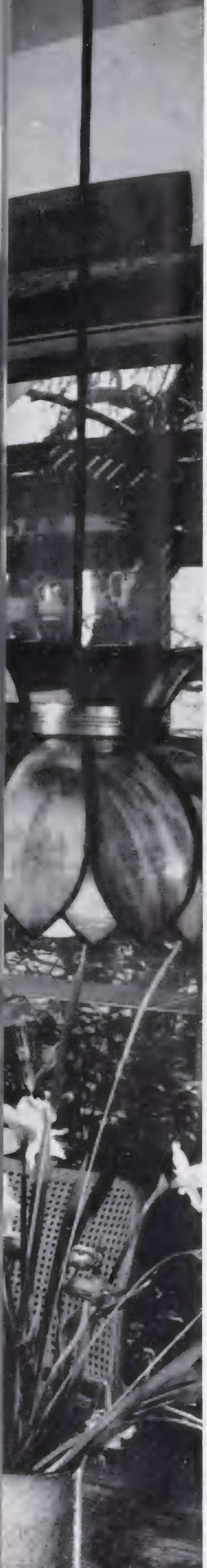


MARY ELLEN HENLE

Study the plan at right carefully. For pure convenience in a relatively small space, the design of this kitchen is superb—among the very best. Everything is at hand, or only a few steps away. To the right of the refrigerator (upper right photograph) is a counter cutting board where fresh foods can be put down and prepared easily. A similar board surrounds the mixing blending center on the counter adjacent to the sink—good positioning. There is counter space alongside the cooktop, above, and a dishwasher next to the sink, as there should be. In fact, the kitchen is packed with new equipment to save work and make cooking more enjoyable, including such items as a gas barbecue (next to the cooktop) and a small-appliance center. This kitchen was newly remodeled for Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kroll. On the walls: "Mogambo," a Boris Kroll fabric.

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JULIUS SHULMAN



A designer's choice, filled with her treasures, each a delight for the eye and every one purposeful

Not a copper kettle, pitcher, strainer, bowl, or wire whisk in sight (or out of sight) is for display only. This is a working kitchen, the sum of ideas generated by the past experiences of a talented cook, Interior Designer Emily Novak of San Francisco. It is also the sum of functional treasures lovingly collected, now displayed on wall hooks and open shelves where they are easy to locate, within reach, and, as a bonus, decorative. This is virtually a new room, shaped from a tiny kitchen and separate pantry in the house. Now the space is airy and light (new double windows over the sink and a skylight pushed through the roof). One innovation: the peninsula counter at left has storage space below and is on heavy casters, moved wherever the need for more counter space occurs. Architect for the renovation: Herbert D. Kosovitz, also of San Francisco.

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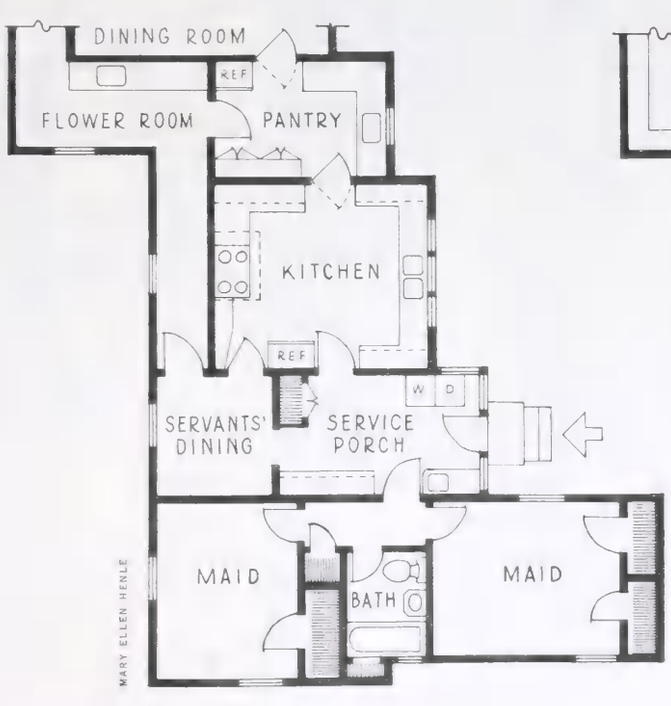
Space revitalized! Tiny rooms swept away to form a large, spirited kitchen



ROBERT C. CLEVELAND

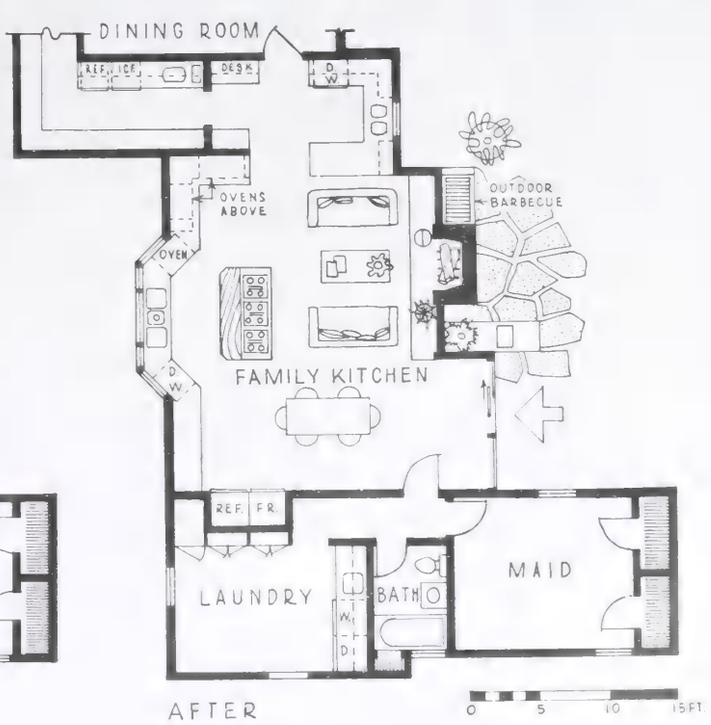
Emphatic red, dazzling white, and rich mahogany add up to *welcome!*—a kitchen in which parties are almost anticipated, and everyday meals become occasions. And it's true. This striking California kitchen is the result of a complete remodeling, executed by Architect Tom Woo in the Santa Barbara home of Actor Fess Parker and his wife, Marcy, their children Eli and Ashley (plus three dogs and two cats). A combination sitting room-with-fireplace, spacious kitchen, and patio/barbecue area (immediately outside), this made-over space has become the center of family life for the Parkers. In the kitchen, Marcy Parker, a dedicated and accomplished cook, is as much at ease preparing meals for her family as entertaining 10, 25, or sometimes 150 guests. There are days, for example, when all three cooktops along the 10′ center island and every one of the four ovens are in use. She also has an electronic oven to quick-heat frozen foods. On the ledge: Royal Doulton figurines.

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MARY ELLEN HENLE

BEFORE



AFTER



RICHARD JEFFERY



The Pleasures of Pasta

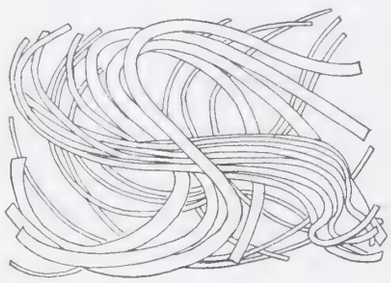


What makes pasta, the national dish of Italy, so marvelous is its versatility and its affinity to almost every conceivable food. It is delicious served with a simple butter-and-cheese sauce; breathtaking in a garlic-and-oil sauce; sensational when, as in our recipe for Lasagne Bolognese (next page), it is combined with a rich meat sauce, mushrooms, and a Béchamel, the whole gilded with freshly grated Parmesan cheese. One of the more famous and glorious of the Italian sauces is Pesto Genovese, the name taken from *al pesto* (literally, by pounding), the secret ingredient being fresh, sweet basil. For our modern, electric-blender version, turn to page 42. The legend goes that Marco Polo discovered pasta during his prolonged stay at the court of China in the 13th Century, but the fact is that pasta was known as early as 5000 B.C., attested to by records in the *Museo Storico degli Spaghetti* in Pondessio, Italy. If you would venture down this lovely cooking path, turn the page for recipes, and see page 42 for details on "How to Make, Cook, and Serve Pasta."

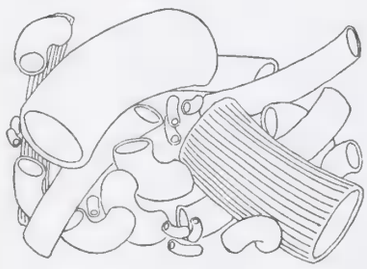
By HELEN McCULLY

FINDING YOUR WAY AROUND THE PASTA FAMILY

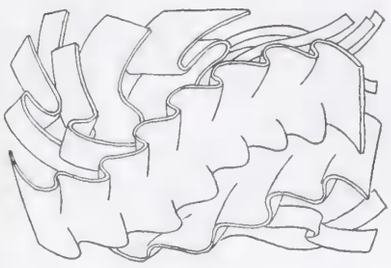
The hundreds of kinds of pasta available today here and in Italy are staggering, but they break down, roughly, into these groups:



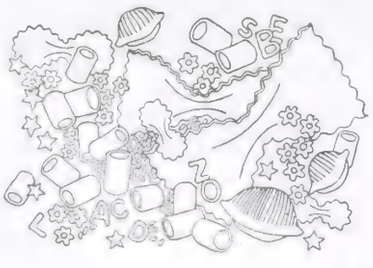
Rope or string pastas, *which includes spaghetti, fidellini, vermicelli, linguine.*



Tubular pastas, *both plain and ribbed, hollow or pierced, familiarly known as macaroni, ranging in size from* bucati *(no larger than spaghetti) to* tufoli, *a good inch in diameter.*



Flat or ribbon pastas, *which include all types of noodles (fettuccine, for example) and lasagne, in varying widths, sometimes rippled on one or both sides.*



Fancy-shape *pastas include stars, curls, diamonds, bows, shells, butterflies, and the old familiar alphabet letters. Very tiny shapes are used in soups, larger ones in dishes calling for noodles.*

MAGGIE McGOWEN

Fettuccine Ravetto

[Fettuccine with cheese, cream, egg, and truffle]

In *The Complete Book of Pasta,* (Morrow), Jack Denton Scott writes: "I have never seen fettuccine served more skillfully or had it taste better than at the restaurant of my friend Harris Ravetto."

Although fettuccine is a specialty of the house, the cuisine at Ravetto's is actually Continental. Situated on Route 118, five miles north of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., the restaurant is open every evening except Tuesday for dinner, and on cool nights there's a cheerful fire in the fireplace.

At the restaurant the cooked fettuccine is dressed in a chafing dish before your eyes, but it can be done successfully by you in a pot over low heat on your stove. Here is the recipe as it is prepared and served at Ravetto's:

1 pound fettuccine, cooked, page 42
8 tablespoons (1 stick) sweet butter, softened
½ cup heavy cream
Loads of freshly ground black pepper
5 ounces freshly grated Parmesan (about ½ cup grated)
1 egg yolk
1 white truffle, thinly sliced*

Toss the hot, drained fettuccine with the butter until well mixed. Add the cream, the black pepper, the cheese, and the egg yolk. Toss lightly again. Finally, add the truffle wafers and toss again.

*Save the liquid from the truffle can and add to the fettuccine when you add the truffle wafers. Serves 4 to 6.

Lasagne Bolognese

1 pound package green lasagne* (about 20 pieces)
1½ ounces dried mushrooms, soaked
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
1 clove garlic, peeled, whole
3 or 4 sprigs parsley, minced
1¼ cups milk
Pinch salt
Béchamel Sauce, page 107
Bolognese Meat Sauce, page 106
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

There are four steps in preparing this famous dish. First, the *ragu,* the Bolognese Meat Sauce, traditionally served with Lasagne Bolognese but also many other kinds of pasta; then, the Béchamel; next, the Mushroom Sauce; finally, cooking the lasagne and assembling the dish.

Care must be taken in choosing the dish in which the Lasagne Bolognese is to be baked and served. If you use wide, flat commercial lasagne, you will need an oblong ovenproof baking dish (porcelain earthenware or metal pan, approximately 8″ by 12″ by 12″). If, on the other hand, you make your own lasagne, you can cut it into any shape you like. Small shapes, such as 3″ squares or rounds, will fit into a deep, round baking dish comfortably.

Cook the lasagne in boiling, salted water as directed on the package, or see page 42. Drain thoroughly.

Cover the mushrooms with boiling water and allow to stand 20 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in a heavy skillet. Add the garlic and sauté until golden brown, taking care not to allow it to burn or the butter will turn bitter. Discard the garlic.

Chop the drained mushrooms coarsely. Add to the skillet with the parsley, milk, and a good pinch of salt. Bring to a boil, then simmer about 15 minutes.

Butter the baking dish generously. Cover the bottom with a layer of lasagne, add a thin layer of Béchamel, then Bolognese Meat Sauce, and sprinkle with a tablespoon of grated Parmesan. Continue until all the ingredients are used up, substituting the Mushroom Sauce for two or three layers of the meat sauce. Finish with a layer of lasagne, sprinkle generously with grated cheese, and dot with butter. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 45 minutes or until a light golden crust has formed. Serve piping hot, straight from the dish, to 6 or 8.

*Green lasagne can usually be found in food stores in Italian neighborhoods. Although green is traditional in this recipe, you can use the regular lasagne. To make your own lasagne, see page 42.

*Spaghetti alla Viareggio**

5 dozen little-neck clams, or 3 cans (7½-ounce size) minced clams
3 large cloves garlic
1 cup olive oil
1 yellow onion, sliced thin
1 cup dry white wine
1 can (1-pound 1-ounce size) Italian tomatoes, or 1½ pounds very ripe plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, diced
Small piece dried hot chili pepper
Tabasco to taste
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
6 or 8 sprigs parsley, minced
1½ pounds cooked spaghetti, page 42

(Continued on page 104)

"I LOVE TO COOK WHAT I LOVE TO EAT"

This from a shy enchantress, Diane Franey, 15-year-old daughter of a Burgundian who is also a very distinguished chef. Although she lives in a French milieu, Diane likes best to cook in foreign tongues.

Diane Franey's Party Menu
Seviche*
Teriyaki*
Rice Cooked in Broth
Apple Cider
Tomatoes Vinaigrette
Crème Brulée*
Fudge

Diane tied on an apron for the very first time when she was nine years old, and she has been experimenting with all kinds of cuisines ever since. Proof that she is, indeed, every inch Pierre Franey's child. But interestingly, the party pictured here, which went off swimmingly, was her first venture as both cook and hostess. Cooking in a dress she'd made herself (she is a first-rate seamstress, making many of her own dresses), she is as neat as the proverbial pin, whether chopping onions with professional ease or whipping up a salad dressing. Her interests, however, extend beyond the kitchen. She is an expert skier and in the long, lovely sunny days at East Hampton, Long Island, where the Franeys spend their summers, her special joys are swimming, water skiing, and fishing, and it's a poor week indeed when this pretty piscatorian doesn't catch the family's Friday-night dinner. Diane's excellent recipes start on page 44.



Diane serves her handsome sister, Claudia; gets some professional advice from her father; licks the spoon (who doesn't?); gives the oil a critical eye and her nine-year-old brother Jacques some inside tips.

EUGENE COBB

Well-favored wines of Alsace

The northeast corner of France sends us a variety of white wines that are still good buys in a rising market

By WILLIAM CLIFFORD

Louis XIV called it "Le Beau Jardin," but its rolling hills have seen so much conflict that there has hardly been peace enough to justify the name. Now, finally, in the last 25 years the trees and vines of Alsace have come back to produce again the fruits of the soil that the Roi Soleil enjoyed so much. Among these, none have matured to better purpose than the grapes and their namesake wines.

Today, among the noble vintages of France the white wines of Alsace have a character, an integrity all their own. More than just having its own distinctive climate and ways of making wine, Alsace has grape varieties different from the remainder of France. These are the Riesling, Gewurztraminer, Sylvaner (three most often exported), the Pinot Gris or Tokay d'Alsace, and a Muscat whose wine differs from most other Muscats in being completely dry.

Naming the wines

Alsatians call their best wines by the names of the grapes, like the winemakers of California but unlike producers elsewhere in France and in the rest of the world, who usually name their wines for a place, district, town, valley or vineyard. Thus when you pick up one of the tall graceful green bottles (like those used for wines of the Moselle) you see by the label first that it's a "Vin d'Alsace," then a "Riesling" or another variety (and in Alsace it must be 100 percent what it says, not two-thirds as in Germany or more than half as in California), then the vintage year, and finally the name of the producer or shipper. Since there is little use of district or vineyard names, the name of the producer has added importance, for the wine is his personal selection or blend. If you want the same wine again, you must look for his brand, not for just another Riesling from Alsace.

The wine you find is almost certain to be white. There is a small quantity of red wine made from the Pinot Noir, the great red Burgundy grape. But Alsace is too far north for it to do very well, and the wine is less like a red Burgundy than a dark-colored rosé. It tastes best chilled.

But the cool northern climate that limits the success of the reds works wonders for the whites, particularly the Riesling, as it does in Germany. There's a tendency to lump the wines of Alsace with those of Germany, and, while partly justified, this is better avoided if only because the Germans did it by force from 1870 to 1918 and again from 1940 to 1945, when they occupied the country. Actually Alsace is one of those border areas successfully blending two cultures, and in the days before modern nation states this presented no problems. Here lay the heart of the Holy Roman Empire. Johann Gutenberg was able to migrate from Mainz to Strasbourg (where he probably built his first printing press about 1437) without crossing national boundaries.

A lull in quality

At that time and dating back to the visits of the Roman legions, the wines of Alsace were popular and choice, as their early export to England and Scandinavia testifies. But during subsequent periods of devastating war and economic chaos they declined in quality and acceptance. Under the half-century of German occupation following the Franco-Prussian War, Alsatian wines were used to make everyday German blends. With no better fate in prospect, growers either neglected their vines or planted inferior grapes easier to cultivate and higher in yield.

The revival of distinctive high-quality wines of Alsace dates from 1920, and progress was retarded first by the Great Depression, then by World War II, which raged through the villages and vineyards between Mulhouse, Colmar, and Strasbourg. Only today are the Alsatian wines showing their great potential, with concentration on growing the best grapes, producing wines of exceptional quality, and the beginning of naming wines for particular vineyards.

A successful revival

At a recent count Alsace was reported to produce 131 different wines, plus 36 species of peaches, 33 varieties of apples, 29 sorts of plums, 27 kinds of pears, and seven different mushrooms. No need to wonder why Louis thought of it as one extensive garden. Stretching from the Vosges to the Rhine with Switzerland to the south and Germany to the east and north, this easternmost province of France reminds one of Shangri-la, of a hidden paradise or mythical storybook kingdom unique in language, landscape, architecture, and everything else, including food and wine.

In the face of universal standardization, Alsace retains its traditional character to a remarkable degree. There's some advantage in its being relatively removed from the tourist track—though it rewards the perceptive visitor at all seasons. Traveling through orchards and vineyards by car or train (better still by bicycle or on foot) one comes upon unbelievably picturesque medieval villages where storks still nest in chimneys and life seems to move at the moderate pace of the Ill, the rivulet flowing into the Rhine from which Alsace takes its name. The small city of Colmar, which is the wine capital. *(Continued on facing page)*

l preserves a sizable ancient
arter, complete with canals,
ere market day looks like a
naissance painting. Art lovers
ow Colmar from one of the
atest paintings of the Northern
naissance, the Isenheim Altar-
ce by Mathias Grünewald in
Unterlinden Museum.

However, it's probably the food
l wine that attract the great-
numbers of visitors to Alsace.
those wonderful varieties of
it are enjoyed fresh and in
it tarts, then in the *alcools*
ncs, or fruit brandies, for
ich the land is famous. Rivers
m with fish, the Vosges abounds
game, and the many products
the goose and the pig only
gin with the incomparable *foie*
s of Strasbourg, stretching
oss the widest of culinary hori-
s and including virtually every
sage known to the wurst-lov-
neighbors across the Rhine.
ace prepares German foods
French style, to their vast im-
ovement.

Wine is, of course, made to be
ted with food, and the ways
people of Alsace enjoy their
es give us clues to our own
t use and enjoyment of them.
wines that follow are given
order of my personal prefer-
e, but each has its place in a
l food-and-wine spectrum.

Riesling

st comes Riesling. This is the
e white Riesling, the grape of
se marvelously complex and
n sweet German wines, the
pe called Johannisberg Ries-
g (borrowing a bit of the aura
Schloss Johannisberg) in some
ts of the world. It is one of
truly noble grapes, capable
producing the finest wine. In
ace it does exceptionally well,
ng crisp, dry wine that goes
fectly with the local trout or
h a chicken cooked in the
ne wine. Throughout gastro-
nical France, a dry Alsatian
sling is considered one of the
t companions to fish. If you
Riesling as I do, it also
kes an excellent apéritif by it-
or can accompany an ap-
izer course such as the onion
of Alsace, kin to Quiche
raine.

One producer, Schlumberger,
led the way with special
slings of the German Spätlese
French *vendange tardive*) and
slese types, and I believe others
l follow. Dopff & Irion makes
ine Riesling from a named
eyard, Les Murailles. Trim-
h makes another, "Clos Sainte-
ne," which has won prizes and
n served at state banquets.
l there are many more. Unlike
great wines of Burgundy and
deaux, the Rhine and the Mo-
e, the best wines of Alsace
cluding these fine Rieslings)
are not expensive, at least not
yet. Excepting some of the
Schlumberger wines, which are
in a class by themselves, they
range from $3 to $4. And you can
buy many good Alsatian wines
for less than $3.

Tokay d'Alsace

Next after Riesling in my selec-
tive affection comes a wine you
probably cannot yet find, Tokay
d'Alsace. This is the local name
for the Pinot Gris, which is
thought to have been brought
from Hungary, where Tokaj
comes from. But it's nothing what-
ever like Hungarian Tokaj, which
is made from the Furmint grape.
Tokay d'Alsace or Pinot Gris is
a heady and full-bodied wine,
opulent without being sweet. The
Alsatians drink it with rich but
not sweet food, with their world-
famous Strasbourg *foie gras*, with
a succulent roast of beef or game.
Production is not great—the
grape is hard to grow—but we
will surely be seeing it. Pinot
Gris is a ravishingly beautiful
wine; please take care not to
confuse it with *vin gris*, an un-
interesting rosé.

Now we come to Gewurz-
traminer, which to many wine
lovers is *the* distinctive wine of
Alsace. Its big bouquet and spicy
taste ("*Gewürz*" means "spice"
in German) make it one of those
useful wines that very nearly go
with everything, including a Chi-
nese banquet or an Indian curry.
Alsatians see it as the best wine
to drink with cheese, with their
Muenster or with Roquefort, and
with a dessert that's not too
sugary, such as a sweet-sour fruit
tart. Gewurztraminer also does
honor to the rich goose liver of
Alsace (if you can't find Pinot
Gris), more than the tradition-
ally recommended sweet Sau-
ternes does.

The Muscat d'Alsace is no
better known to us than the Pinot
Gris, alas, and it's likely to
take longer on the way. Well-
chilled, it makes an interesting
apéritif, dry but fruity, even
musky. To call its taste pervasive
or distinctive rather dodges the
issue. It seems that some people
like Muscat grapes, others don't.
If you do, you'll probably be
fascinated by this surprisingly
dry wine.

The ubiquitous Sylvaner

There are three lesser but not
insignificant wines of Alsace; the
one you will see most often is
Sylvaner. This grape also grows
profusely in Germany. It gives
light, fresh wines to use in all
the ways you use dry Rieslings,
beginning with fish. Try it with a
platter of cold cuts or sausages,
when you might find a Riesling a
bit too elegant. Or with Chou-
croute Garnie, that refinement of

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Wines of Alsace

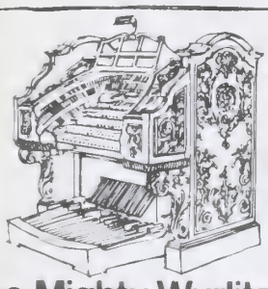
Continued

pork and sauerkraut for admission to the suburbs of gastronomy. The Alsatians do it by draining the sauerkraut and replacing part of the vinegar with wine. If you're one of the people who can live without sauerkraut, you may serve a similar dish (of ham, pork chops, bacon, and sausages) based on an Alsatian *potée* of stewed carrots, potatoes, beans, peas, cauliflower, cabbage, and other vegetables. Or drink Sylvaner with a stew of pork, lamb, and beef with onions and potatoes, the country dish called Baeckaoffa that turns up now and then on the menu at the Brasserie in New York.

The other named grapes found occasionally are Pinot Blanc (or Klevner) and Chasselas, the former considered an all-purpose wine, the latter usually used in blends called Zwicker, or, when made from noble varieties of grapes, Edelzwicker. Many shippers produce an inexpensive blend or two of these lesser grapes bearing trade names like Fleur d'Alsace, Crystal, or Charmant.

About 20 major producers of Alsace currently send their wines to America, and the number will surely increase. There are several hundred small growers and numerous large-volume cooperatives not yet represented here. Others have only marginal representation. Even such major names as I have mentioned, Schlumberger, Dopff & Irion, and Trimbach, may be difficult to find. The wines of Hugel are widely represented in our restaurants, including a fine Gewurztraminer Réserve Exceptionelle. Other important producers include Charles Jux, Willm, Preiss Zimmer, Dopff (a different house from Dopff & Irion), Lorentz, Kuehn, Muller, and Boeckel. These are the names I know; there are many more.

If unsuccessful at first foray, keep looking and asking for these wines, which are as underpriced as they are undiscovered. Attractively fruity, easy to serve, varied enough to go with your favorite food, they are one more boon from the homeland of the noble vine. Between the delicate Venuslike beauty of the Riesling and the robust Adonis of the Pinot Gris stretches a family of well favored wines of Alsace. ■



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The pleasures of pasta

Continued from page 100

The clams must be thoroughly scrubbed with a stiff brush, then soaked in fresh water for about half an hour to get rid of any sand. Lift from the water. Do not drain, or you may pick up some of the sand you've washed off.

To steam, place the garlic cloves and ¼ cup of the oil in a large, heavy pan that has a tight cover. Add all the clams, cover, and cook over a moderate heat until the clams open—10 to 12 minutes. Discard any clams that do not open. Remove the clams from their shells over a bowl to catch all the good juices.

Add the remaining oil to the pan with the onion and cook until the onion is golden. Add the wine and continue cooking until the wine has almost evaporated. If canned tomatoes are used, push through a sieve to get rid of the seeds. Add the tomatoes, whatever kind, and all the clam juice (*not the clams*), the chili pepper, Tabasco, and salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil and boil briskly for 20 minutes. Taste here for seasoning; you may need more pepper. The sauce should have a good hot bite.

Just before serving, add the parsley and clams. Do not cook further or the clams will be tough. Dress cooked spaghetti with hot sauce. Serve at once to 6.

**If canned clams are used, simply drain, reserving the juice. Follow the same directions for preparing the sauce with this exception: Add the garlic cloves to the sauce when you add the tomatoes and clam juice.

*Adapted from a recipe in Ada Boni's *Italian Regional Cooking*

Farfalle with Three Cheeses

Farfalle, meaning "butterflies," are usually called bows in the United States.

Butter
Dry, fine, unseasoned breadcrumbs
One 12-ounce package egg-noodle bows (farfalle) or one 12-ounce package medium-wide egg noodles
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (about ½ pound)

› diced Emmenthaler or
uyère cheese (about 4
ices)
› diced mozzarella cheese
›out 5 ounces)
›s thin Sauce Béchamel,
ge 107

r a 3-quart baking dish, then
with breadcrumbs, dumping
ny excess. Set aside.
cook noodles, see page 42.
ss the drained noodles with
›lespoons of butter and all
armesan cheese except about
›lespoons. Add the Emmen-
r or Gruyère and the moz-
a and toss just enough to
n the cheese. Turn half the
re into the prepared dish.
half the Sauce Béchamel.
remainder of the noodles,
the remaining sauce. Sprin-
he top with the reserved
esan. Bake in a preheated
oven for 25 minutes. Serves
l.

'le and Cheese Pie

ınd (1 box) lasagne
›dles
ınd sweet Italian pork
ısage
›s ricotta or cottage cheese
'ups freshly grated
rmesan cheese
gs

ıly ground white pepper
›und mozzarella cheese,
'ed thin
olitan Meat Sauce, page 106,
ıted
tter

the noodles, page 42.
ı, then spread out on damp
s to dry. Do not let them
ap or they will stick.
ck the sausage, place in a
pan over medium heat, and
ntil lightly brown. Add 2 or
›lespoons water, cover, and
ue cooking 15 minutes.
ı. When cool enough to han-
›eel off the skin and crum-
e meat. Set aside.
tter a 12″ by 14″ (about)
ıg pan.
at the ricotta in a bowl with
the Parmesan, the eggs, a
of salt and a little pepper.
w work as if you were on an
ıbly line. Arrange the vari-
ingredients in this order:
lasagne noodles; second,
ge; third, mozzarella;
h, meat sauce; fifth, Parme-
heese. Immediately set aside
5 of the lasagne to use for
op of the pie. Coat the re-
der, 3 or 4 at a time, with
icotta mixture. Line the pan

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with these, scatter sausage over the top, add 3 to 4 slices of mozzarella, spoon a few tablespoons of the meat sauce over all, sprinkle generously with the Parmesan. Continue in this order until all ingredients are used, reserving some of the sauce to coat the top. For the last layer, lay the undressed lasagne on top, spoon remaining sauce over all, and dot with bits of butter. Bake in a preheated 375° oven for 45 minutes. Serve very hot to 6.

This is a very rich dish, so we suggest a green salad to follow and something rather simple for dessert. Fruit, perhaps.

*Macaroni with Cheese and Wine**

5 tablespoons butter, about
2 cups uncooked macaroni**
2 cups cubed sharp Cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups half and half
½ cup sauterne
2 or 3 tablespoons chopped canned Oregega green chilis
½ cup dry, unseasoned breadcrumbs

Butter a 1½-quart baking dish thoroughly. Mix the breadcrumbs with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Set both aside.

Combine 3 tablespoons softened butter thoroughly with all remaining ingredients. Pour into the prepared baking dish and sprinkle with the buttered crumbs. Cover securely with foil. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for 40 to 50 minutes. Serves about 4.
**Note particularly: the macaroni is not cooked.
* Adapted from a recipe in *Our Best*, published by Volunteer League, a nonprofit organization that fosters interest in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of the San Fernando Valley. *Our Best* is available for $3.95, plus 25 cents postage, from Volunteer League of San Fernando Valley, P.O. Box 494, Northridge, Calif. 91324.

Sweet Macaroni with Cheese for Children

1¼ pounds macaroni (about 1½ cups)
1 cup ricotta or cottage cheese
½ cup milk, heated
2½ tablespoons sugar
Pinch ground cinnamon

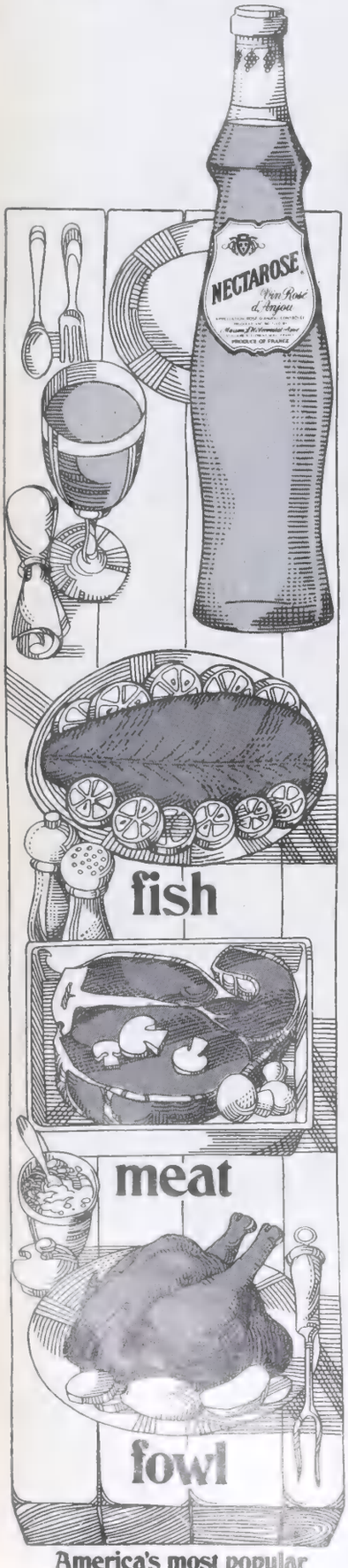
Cook the macaroni, page 42. Meanwhile, beat the ricotta, milk, sugar, and cinnamon together



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The pleasures of pasta

Continued

with an electric beater until smooth.

Drain the macaroni and pour into a heated dish. Add the ricotta dressing, mix well, and serve at once. Serves 6 children.

Sauces for pasta

Pesto alla Genovese
[Genoese Basil Sauce]

This marvelous sauce, described by Elizabeth David as "the best pasta sauce in the whole of Italy," is served with spaghetti, lasagne, tagliatelle—in fact, any pasta you fancy. It is also used as a flavoring in minestrone (a tablespoon or so stirred in at the last minute gives a most delicious flavor). Further, it is very good mixed into baked potatoes in place of butter. The only hitch to this great sauce is that you must have fresh basil. However, once the sauce is made it can be frozen, so any foresighted pesto fan can make up a big batch in the summer and savor it in the dead of winter. We suggest freezing it in individual ice-cube containers.

2 to 3 cups fresh basil leaves, tightly packed
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
A little salt
1 tablespoon pine nuts or chopped walnuts
1 to 1½ cups olive oil, about
2 ounces Parmesan cheese, grated (about 4 tablespoons grated)
2 ounces Sardo cheese, grated (about 4 tablespoons grated)*

In Italy pesto is made by pounding the mixture to a paste in a mortar, but we've found it much easier and just as good when done in the electric blender.

Combine the basil leaves (no stems) with garlic, salt, nuts, and 1 cup of oil in the container of the blender. Blend at high speed until smooth. Pour into a bowl and stir in both cheeses. If it seems too thick (the sauce should have the consistency of creamed butter) beat in more oil. This makes about 1½ to 2 cups. Since you allow about 2 tablespoons of pesto for each serving, this amount goes quite a long way.

To serve, place a serving of the pasta in a heated soup plate; add 2 tablespoons or so of the cold pesto and a big lump of sweet butter. The butter and sauce are mixed into the pasta, individually, at the table. Grated Parmesan is served separately.

*Mrs. Alexander Calder's recipe for pistou, the French version (*Réalités*, October 1969), calls for Gruyère cheese in place of the Sardo. This is rather interesting in view of the fact Mr. Edelman of New York's Ideal Farms tells us that Sardo is a sharper cheese than Parmesan and is used primarily in recipes to give the completed sauce (or dish) a little extra bite. He goes on to say that in Southern Italy cooks would probably choose a Romano over a Sardo. Sardo cheese available in the U.S. comes not from Italy but Argentina.

Pesto alla Genovese, in 4½-ounce cans, is available in stores specializing in Italian foods.

*Basic Tomato Sauce**

2 cans (1-pound, 1-ounce size) Italian tomatoes, or 3 pounds very ripe plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and diced
1 big clove garlic, peeled, split
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon salt
Loads of freshly grated black pepper
1 tablespoon sweet dried basil or 3 tablespoons fresh, minced very fine

Push the canned tomatoes through a food mill or fine sieve. Save the leaves of basil you'll find in the cans.

Combine the garlic and olive oil in a deep skillet. Simmer over very low heat until the garlic has browned lightly. Do not allow it to burn or the sauce will be bitter. Press the garlic with a spatula to extract all its flavor; then discard. Dump the tomatoes (either kind) all at once into the pan. Add the salt and pepper, the basil, and the basil from the can. Cook over a low heat, stirring frequently, until the sauce is well mixed and starts to boil. Turn heat very low and cook until the juices have evaporated (about 40 to 45 minutes) and the sauce thickens sufficiently so that a spoon pulled through it leaves a light path. Taste here for seasoning. Makes about 2½ cups.

*This sauce can be used to dress any cooked pasta. If yo wish to make a larger quantity the sauce—and it makes sense you serve pasta frequently—th sauce can be frozen most su cessfully. We suggest in tha event it is best to freeze it in pi containers, so you can easily tha enough sauce for one meal.

*Adapted from *The Comple Book of Pasta.*

Sauce Bolognese

6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butter
2½ tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, peeled, minced
1 carrot, washed and minced
1 rib celery, minced
5 slices bacon, chopped fine
½ pound finely chopped groun pork
½ pound finely ground chuck
3 chicken livers, chopped fine
⅔ cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 can (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg
¼ cup light cream

Combine 3 tablespoons of the bu ter with the oil in a deep skille When hot, add the vegetables ar bacon. Fry over a low heat unt the vegetables are beginning soften and brown lightly. Ad both meats and the chicken liver Fry slowly, crumbling the mea with a fork, until the mixtu begins to brown.

Stir in the wine and contin to cook until it has all evaporate Stir the tomato paste into th broth. Stir this mixture into th sauce gradually. Season to tas with salt, pepper, and nutme Cook slowly stirring occasiona ly, for 1½ hours. Then stir in th cream and continue cooking a other 10 to 15 minutes. Finall stir in the remaining butter unt thoroughly mixed.

Makes enough sauce for L sagne Bolognese, page 100, or serve with 1 to 1¼ pounds sp ghetti, cooked, for 6.

Neapolitan Meat Sauce

Since Italians are more incline to serve pasta as a first cour than as a main dish, this reci makes, in a sense, two meals two courses. The sauce deriv from the meat and vegetables served with whatever pasta t

cook decides on, and the meat is served separately following the pasta, or reserved for use later.

2 pounds lean beef rump or pork
4 tablespoons salt pork, diced
4 tablespoons lard or vegetable shortening
Salt
½ clove garlic, peeled, minced
3 onions, peeled, minced
2 carrots, peeled, minced
1 rib celery, minced
⅔ cup dry red wine
4 teaspoons tomato paste
1¼ cups Tomato Sauce, page 106
⅔ cup condensed beef broth

Make incisions in the beef or pork and push a piece of the salt pork into each one. Heat the lard in a large, heavy pan. Add the meat and brown on all sides. When brown, sprinkle with salt. Lift from the pan and set aside.

Add all the vegetables and cook over a moderate heat until lightly browned. Return the meat to the pan and add the wine. Bring to a boil, cover, and boil fairly fast until all the wine has evaporated. Dilute the tomato paste with ⅔ cup water. Pour over the meat. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 30 minutes. Finally, add the Tomato Sauce and beef broth. Cover and simmer for 2 hours.

Tomato Sauce with Marsala

1 can (1-pound, 1-ounce size) Italian tomatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, peeled and minced
3 or 4 slices lean ham or bacon, cooked, cut into small pieces
1 clove garlic, minced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ cup Marsala wine

Push the tomatoes through a sieve to get rid of the seeds and make purée. Set aside for the moment.

Heat the butter in a heavy skillet. Add the onion and sauté until lightly browned. Stir in the ham or bacon, the tomato purée and the garlic. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Bring up to a boil and boil fast for 5 minutes. Stir in the wine and cook another 3 or 4 minutes. Serve with any freshly cooked hot pasta.

Tuna Sauce

¼ pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 cloves garlic, peeled, minced
2 cups Tomato Sauce, page 106
1 can tuna in oil, drained
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Minced parsley

Wipe the mushrooms with a damp cloth. Snip off the ends, then slice fine, stems and all. Heat the oil. Add both mushrooms and garlic, and sauté until the mushrooms are soft. Stir in the Tomato Sauce.

Flake the tuna and add to the sauce. Heat thoroughly. Taste here for salt and pepper. Finally, stir in the minced parsley.

Serve with hot spaghetti.

Garlic and Oil Sauce

Cook the spaghetti, page 42. While it's cooking, heat 1 cup of olive oil (to serve 4) with 4 cloves of garlic, split, and some cayenne pepper or crumbled dried red pepper. Press the cloves with a spatula to extract as much flavor as possible. To serve, pour the sauce over hot, drained spaghetti. Very good, very garlicky, very hot.

Sauce Béchamel

6 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
6 cups milk, heated
Freshly ground pepper
Freshly ground nutmeg

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in the flour and salt until smooth, to make a *roux*. Cook the *roux*, stirring constantly, over a low heat for 3 to 4 minutes, without browning. Add the hot milk, while beating steadily with a wire whip. Beat in the pepper and a generous amount of nutmeg. Continue cooking, whipping all the while, until the sauce has thickened and is perfectly smooth. Makes about 6 cups.

Sauce Béchamel is to the French cook what white sauce is to the American—a major sauce that is the basis of an incredible number of dishes, both sweet and savory. The thickness of a Béchamel depends on the flour:

Consistency	*Flour*	*Liquid*
Thin	1 Tbs.	1 cup
Medium	1½ Tbs.	1 cup
Thick	2 Tbs.	1 cup
Heavy	3 Tbs.	1 cup



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Rod McKuen

Continued from page 70

intimate, like Piaf. "Yes, I am like Piaf; I'm not afraid to cry." Charles Trenet and Jacques Brel are friends and influences. On the stairway, French posters are mementos of events and people that have sentiment for McKuen. (Like the workroom, the stairway is a personal place in a rather impersonal house.) "There's a big James Dean cult in France. The poster, which I think is particularly attractive, is from a Dean festival." Dean was a loner of the fifties.

"I went to the Jacques Brel concert," he went on. "Jacques is a good friend of mine, and I've translated a lot of his songs." The poster with type only—"sharp and clean"—reminds McKuen of a sparkling, balmy summer night in Florence when he was with a beautiful girl he liked. They found the poster on the ground and followed its invitation to what "turned out to be an enormous conglomeration of noisy violent Communists. We didn't open our mouths because we were nasty Americans who couldn't speak Italian anyway."

The loner's comments on his Barcelona chairs and table (as well as the paintings) were surprising, even paradoxical, from a traveler who moves easily in the world, and cares so little about structure and permanence. "Anything that's classic and durable, I like it." He likes paintings of houses (or "structures" as he calls them). He likes the curving line of the art-nouveau sculpture that his road manager Ed gave him. "It's calm, extremely calm.

"The rest—" he waved his hand around the room as if to dispense with all else—"is junk." It is—kooky junk. A trumpet on the stairway. A street lantern. A stop-and-go light in his workroom, a Mohawk gasoline sign over the bed, a Frank Sinatra inflatable pop pillow that a friend gave him (Frank is a friend).

McKuen, a man "who doesn't stop for lasting friendships" in this "boy-must-meet-girl-and-the-sooner-the-better society," has, with that interesting inconsistency of many people, a great number of friends. And he is—a contrary trait in such an unpretentious person—star-struck. "Sure, I am star-struck, aren't you? Last year was an incredible year for me. For one thing, I met the Royal Family at the première of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*." (He had written the score for the movie and because this was such an "honor," he substituted white tie and tails for the chinos, sneakers, and shirt he usually wears.) "They are awfully nice people. They knew my records. Of course they had been briefed—you could tell that—but they remembered. Snowdon, can you believe it, knew who I was. The Queen Mother is a great person, but I flipped out when Ava Gardner came in. I once went up to Richard Burton, and would you believe, when I introduced myself he knew who I was. When he started reciting 'Sloopy,' I went bananas." Wouldn't you?

He likes to know what's going on now. "I'm a media man." When compared to Walt Whitman and Carl Sandburg, poets who wrote about the tiny passing fragments of life in earlier days, McKuen said "the only comparison is that they were moving through their particular time talking about life around them as I'm doing now." That's what he's talking about. Love and rain and trains and cities and animals, and loneliness.

"I'd like to say to people 'Hey, this is the way it is. If there's a line or two that can help you, great. If there isn't, ignore me.' Whatever success I've had, I've made it on my own terms. I didn't try to be something I wasn't."

After HOUSE BEAUTIFUL photographed this house, McKuen sold it, bought another not far away, and moved records, paintings, and animals to a "secluded, unfashionable part of Beverly Hills. It's away from people and yet five minutes from town. I love the idea of being isolated." ■



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Cornelius Ryan

Continued from page 58

of five books telling the story of World War II through the detailed reenactment of five key battles. He has written the first (*The Longest Day*) and the last (*The Last Battle*) and is currently at work on the middle volume in the series.

The office structure at the end is cut off from the house by the garage. After Geoffrey, 16, and Vicki, 13, go off to school, the Ryans come over to the office for the day, dressed much as they would for any office. "It's part of the discipline . . . we consider writing hard work, and we can't be sloppy about it," says Mrs. Ryan, a former magazine editor now writing her first novel.

Her desk is in the large central room of the office building, her typewriter turned for a view out the window. Ryan, for whose monumental researches the office is organized, turns away from the distracting beauty outside. Around him are files holding his current interviews (he does 2500 to 3000 for each book), research library, map boards that can be closed off when visitors arrive, and tape recorders. Across the room are tape players, hi-fi equipment, and TV set.

Despite all the electronic gear, Ryan prefers to work with pad and pencil, feeding sheets of scribbled-on foolscap to two secretaries in the outer offices. Here it is typed into an IBM computer-typewriter which will absorb Ryan's many corrections and revisions without lengthy retyping.

Surrounding the Irish-born Ryan as he works are mementos of 28 years as a reporter-correspondent-author, from his early newspapering days in London through the war years in Europe and the Far East to his memorable writing for Colliers ("Five Desperate Hours in Cabin 56"—the Andrea Doria story—and others) and his recent books. The letters, the inscribed photographs, the objects, all reflect his fascination with people and their participation in great events.

Ryan has been credited by some with the creation of a new style of historical writing, but he disclaims the role: "I may have added something to it, but I wasn't the first." His sense of historical significance did not lead him to Ridgefield, but he enjoys the role played by the town in American history. "Here, right in Ridgefield," he said, "Benedict Arnold fought the British. There's a plaque on the stone wall off Main Street put up by the Colonials to remember the British dead. It says: 'Living, our enemies; dying, our guests.'" He added: "I guess that's the way it always is in war." ■

Product information

ages 88-89

Self-cleaning double ovens and ade-Wind ventilator hood, THERMA- R DIV. OF NORRIS IND. Dishwasher l food-waste disposer, KITCHENAID . HOBART MFG. CO. Counter-That- oks, Corning Counter-Saver, Corn- Ware casseroles, and Pyrex re'n See Ware, all CORNING GLASS RKS. Refrigerator-freezer and air nditioner, FRIGIDAIRE DIV. GENERAL TORS. Icemaker, CHAMBERS. Stain- s-steel sit-down sink, double sink, icets, counters, all ELKAY. Green inless-steel cabinets, ST. CHARLES G. CO. Walls and cabinet b hind k, MARLITE DIV. MASONITE CORP. ilt-in food center, wall clock, and or chimes, all NUTONE. Custom- signed arched ceiling with luminous et plastic, POLYPLASTIC UNITED, . Vinyl floor, ARMSTRONG CORK. sement window fitted with Pella lscreens, ROLSCREEN CO. Venetian nd, LEVOLOR LORENTZEN, INC. Cur- n fabric, UNIKA-VAEV CORP. Posture air, HAMILTON COSCO. Table Chef, NSON CORP. Seal-A-Meal, DAZEY ODUCTS CO. Stoneware jars by Ce- nist Harrison MacIntosh.

ages 90-91

Double ovens, refrigerator-freezer, shwasher, and cooktop, all from NERAL ELECTRIC. Stainless-steel ks and faucets, ELKAY. "Traver- e" vinyl floor, AMTICO. Curtain bric of natural linen scrim by nry Cassen. Wood windows of nderosa pine, PONDEROSA PINE ODWORK. Ceramic tiles imported m Portugal. Furniture and acces- ries, all antiques.

ages 92-93

Self-cleaning oven, refrigerator- ezer, and dishwasher, all GENERAL ECTRIC. Undercounter refrigerator, VCO, INC. "Char-Glo" gas grill, ASTE KING. Four-burner gas cook- , PREWAY, INC. Countertops, and custom cabinets of plastic laminate, FORMICA. Built-in food center, NU-TONE. Sink and faucets, AMERICAN STANDARD. Vinyl floor tiles, ARM-STRONG CORK. "Mogambo" wall fab-ric, BORIS KROLL. Built-in paper-towel and wax-paper dispenser, MARCHAND.

Pages 94-95

Self-cleaning double ovens, GENER-AL ELECTRIC. Cooktop and double warming drawers from THERMADOR DIV. NORRIS INDUSTRIES. Refrigerator-freezer from SUB-ZERO. Stainless-steel sinks from ELKAY. Stained-bronze faucets, CHICAGO FAUCET CO. Recessed lighting, LIGHTOLIER. Cus-tom cabinets designed by Architect Herbert Kosovitz and Designer Emily C. Novak. Sculpture, Janina Novak.

Pages 96-97

Double ovens, four-burner cook-top, and two-burner cooktop with grill/rotisserie, all JENN-AIR. Elec-tronic oven, TAPPAN. Refrigerator-freezer from SUB-ZERO. The dishwash-ers and food-waste disposers WHIRL-POOL. Built-in food center, NUTONE. Custom-made cabinets, WESTERN WOOD PRODUCTS. Countertops, dish-washer, and refrigerator fronts of plastic laminate in red suede finish, and vertical louvered blinds custom-made in red suede finish by Paul Heinley, all from FORMICA. Stainless-steel sinks and faucets, ELKAY. Vinyl floor, ARMSTRONG CORK. Intercom, MIAMI CAREY DIV. THE PHILIP CAREY CO. Electric can opener, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Herbs, spices and vine-gars, SPICE ISLANDS. Figurines, ROYAL DOULTON.

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Patio:

US Range Grill & Barbecue, AVERY FIXTURE CO. Sun Glow Infrared Patio Heaters, INFRARED DYNAMICS. Stain-less-steel sink, ELKAY. ■

A not-so-small hotel

ontinued from page 48

istoms of the natives, their curi- is tastes in food, and funny umbing systems. The general ope then was that all this could main "unspoiled." Then along ime Mr. Hilton, slashing the yline of a tropical island with s outrageous, fully plumbed merican high-rise hotel. It was ick, it was glassy, and it bore relation to the local scene. ied the purists. And they were ght. But tourists arriving in an Juan after a rugged go-round the then quaint facilities of e Caribbean, turned on the hot ater, drank the cold, slithered between clean sheets, and ought themselves in Paradise. Esthetically, this Hilton may ave desecrated a foreign horizon, but practically it worked for creature-comfort-conscious travel-ers and a growing contingent of international businessmen. What-ever it lacked in quaintness, it undeniably bellwethered a genre of hotel that has been going up all over the map ever since, some in the least likely outposts of Asia and Africa, precisely where they are most needed.

This is generally referred to as an American-type hotel and connotes brisk efficiency, air con-ditioning, coffee shops, ballrooms that can turn into convention halls, and, usually, a higher room rate than older hotels. Hilton In-ternational Hotels, a subsidiary of Trans World Airlines, oper-ates 46 hotels in 43 cities in 31

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*See Article Page 82.

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6 slices veal top round, butterflied
¾ lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced thin
6 slices ham
2 eggs, slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup butter
1½ cups Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth

Pound veal thin. On half of each veal slice, stack 2 slices cheese, slice of ham, 2 more slices cheese. Fold veal over, fasten with toothpicks. Dip in egg and water, then crumbs. Brown in butter 6 minutes per side. Add M&R, simmer 5 minutes. Baste. Serves 6.

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A not-so-small hotel Continued

countries outside the U.S.A., with 25 more hotels in construction or development. Inter-Continental Hotels, a subsidiary of Pan American Airways, now has 46, from Abidjan on The Ivory Coast to Zagreb, and by 1972 will have 16 more in such places as Bahrain and Bombay. This group is also getting ready to start a chain of less lush, more moderately priced hotels in distant places. ESSO has 30 hotels in Europe. International Sheraton, Western International Hotels, and Holiday Inns are abroad in the world, too. Loews Hotels invades London imminently.

Much of the time the American participation comes in the planning and managing of these hotels, with local capital furnishing the investment and locals furnishing the staff, so it isn't quite fair to say that the Americans have moved in and destroyed the native character without the blessing of the locals. It's usually the American travelers who do most of the clucking over this. Wherever these hotels go up, the natives appear to love them, regard them as matters of local pride and, what is more, use them with pleasure. We've never noticed any dearth of Lebanese, for example, in the marble halls of the Phoenicia Inter-Continental. Perhaps most significant, when local interests set about to build a hotel, they take their cues from the much maligned American style, often out-Yankeeing the Yankee, as is the obvious case in Tokyo's New Otani where everything seems to open and close by electric eye and the rooftop restaurant revolves.

It is often glibly said that when you've seen one of these new hotels, you've seen them all. But constant travelers know better. Many are outstanding for their personality and sense of place; among those we've experienced, the Kahala Hilton in Hawaii, the new Caracas Hilton, the Manila Hilton, the bedrooms of the Hong Kong Hilton, the Siam Inter-Continental in Bangkok, the Phoenicia Inter-Continental in Beirut, The Mandarin in Hong Kong, the Inter-Continental Vienna, and the Inter-Continental Okura in Tokyo, one of the most satisfying hotels in the world. ■

"Much ado about something" Continued from page 79

the price down with Japanese imports. It looks as if the people who enjoy the new design and want it can't afford it. I wonder if the young people, as they grow more affluent, will still want the way-out look, or will they want more traditional design. The future of the new look really depends upon them."—*William Garbett*

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.
Chicago, Ill.

"This kind of design is very pertinent, but it still has a long way to go before it is accepted wholeheartedly. One of the hangups has been price. So many of these are made of plastics which cost more than people think they should. It looks now as if the man-made materials are going to be perfected in the Seventies—plastic will be easier to maintain and prices should come down so that lots of this new design should be within reach of moderate budgets. I think the design will persist, going two roads—high quality and lesser, which is the way design has always gone."—*Jonna Gane*

MAISON BLANCHE
New Orleans, La.

"Our store is going to put major emphasis on contemporary, because it's becoming more and more important. It's time to stop being afraid of it. It is not a curiosity, or just a means to attract attention. We've dabbled in the stainless-steel and glass forms enough to know that there's a demand for this new look. The plastics and shapes from Italy are practical, the molding is practical, the new forms are great. Things as clean as modern have to be scaled perfectly and well made. The young people especially seem to appreciate the new stuff."—*Jack Rotzien*

JOHN BREUNER CO.
Oakland, Calif.

"Some of this new design—the kind that gets the greatest news coverage—is extreme, but it is a definite trend. People are up to the ears in Spanish and Mediterranean and are looking for something different. It's too early to say what will be permanent and what will fade away, but this new design will have a strong influence."—*R. E. Schreck*

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Washington, D.C.

"It's not a put-on, but something vital and stimulating which will direct the future. It's leading into a whole new era of design, with new materials, like plastics, being accepted for their own sake. It's developing fast. What was ahead two years ago is tame today, and the farther out designs we show, the more interest they evoke. Lamps have come the farthest. People are discovering that this new design mixes well with other things."—*Paul Kettering*

RICH'S
Atlanta, Ga.

"Some of these instant, current hits won't last five years, but the really well designed can last for fifty. There's always a great reaction to it—love or hate. We've shown some pretty wild things in our room displays and the positive reaction has been amazing. During one of our recent shows of this design, we didn't sell much of it, but later the orders started to pour in. Apparently people had to go home and think about it. Most amazingly, a lot of customers were older people, redoing a room that used to be a son's or daughter's room. I think it's definitely here to stay."—*Dan Carithers*

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"We believe in the modern statement. It's the threshold of a new way of living, from Plexiglas, Lucite, and steel to foam houses. It's part of the new evolving environment which in time will reshape our way of living, our attitudes and outlooks."—*Scott Riley*

ABRAHAM & STRAUS
Brooklyn, N.Y.

"Much of current design draws attention to something we must all recognize—a new and beautiful thing. Absolutely clean design is coming back, but much has to be done to get a pure look in modern. Purity is still a long way off, but we're seeing straws in the wind. Lighting was the beginning. It's terrific."—*Gerda Clark*

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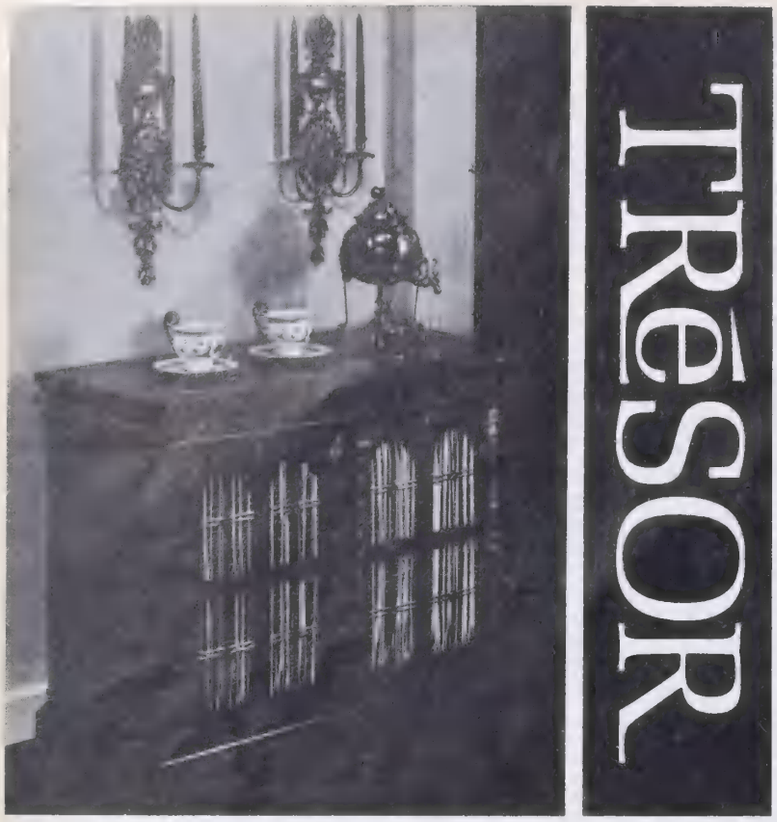
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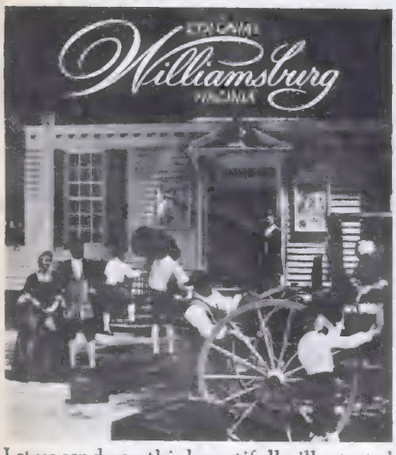
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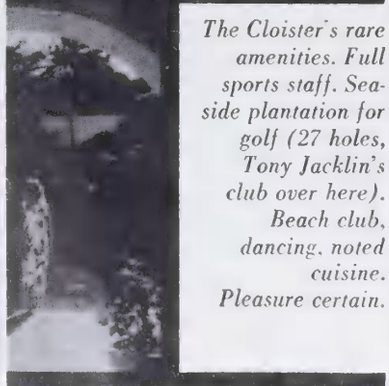
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By Betty Robinson

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S

CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

Get a head start on spring

In February the sun shines brightly many days, particularly by the sea in Atlantic City, 100 years old this year. At Chalfonte-Haddon Hall try a deckchair on the sunny, protected terrace overlooking the boardwalk and sea. Take a morning bicycle ride along the boardwalk, walk, poke in the fascinating shops, have a delicious lunch followed by a nap. For an interesting side trip you can drive to the Bird Sanctuary and watch the migration flights of both land and sea birds. Chalfonte-Haddon Hall also has a delightful indoor swimming pool, squash courts. Check box 1.

Caracas high life

Up until April 25th you can spend a week in Caracas at the luxurious new Hilton Hotel for $359 per person. This includes round-trip flight on Viasa Airlines from N.Y. (just four hours and 20 minutes), seven nights, seven breakfasts, a rum cocktail party, poolside party, sightseeing or a day at the race track, and dinners at some of Caracas' most famous restaurants such as El Greco. Each day there is a shuttle service to the beach which edges the Caribbean—about 45 minutes by car. Caracas has a springlike climate. It is one of South America's most interesting cosmopolitan cities in a mountain setting. The Caracas Hilton has spacious rooms, all with a view, a swimming pool, surrounded by tropical gardens. Check box 2.

Garden week in Virginia

One of the most historic states, Virginia has a host of things to see and do. In the Middleburg area, not too far from Washington, April 19th, 20th, and 21st is Garden Week, when some of the oldest and grandest estates of Fauquier and Loudoun Counties are open to visitors for the first time. Home of the well-known horseman Morton "Cappy" Smith ("The Oaks") is on the tour, showing a superb collection of old English sporting oils and American and English antiques of the Queen Anne period. The oldest house on tour is "Waverly," the estate of the Thomas F. Furnesses, built in 1830. Check box 3 for brochures on historic Garden Week tour and Loudoun County.

The Cloister in Sea Island

Semitropical landscaping and perfect climate make The Cloister in Sea Island, Georgia a wonderful year-round resort. You can stay at one of the three Beach Houses (they all have ocean-front guest rooms) or at The Cloister itself. Swim either in the heated pool or in the Atlantic (five miles of private beach). Enjoy 27 holes of golf, skeet shoot on an outstanding two-field range, horseback ride, or do a little bowling on the green. The cuisine here is varied from elegant dining to picnics, and The Cloister orchestra provides music for nightly dancing. Private homes can be rented when staying two weeks or longer. Check box 4.

United's at-home luau

Either fly to Hawaii, or bring Hawaii to your home! United Air Lines' "Luau Party Planner" is a 24-page booklet giving all the details for having a luau of your own. Guests should come dressed in Hawaiian garb, and for indoor parties the room should be turned into a tropical garden: outdoor parties require torches. For a full-scale party, hulas and Hawaiian music are a must. United tells you everything from how to decorate your table to what *kau kau* (food) and *lama* (drink) to put on it. For decorations there are fresh flowers from Hawaii—vanda orchids, red ginger, anthurium. There is a wide variety of food, gifts, and table items listed, as well as prices. Box 5. ■

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☐ 2. Caracas Hi-Life
☐ 3. Garden week in Virginia
☐ 4. The Cloister, Sea Island
☐ 5. "Luau Party Planner"

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2-70

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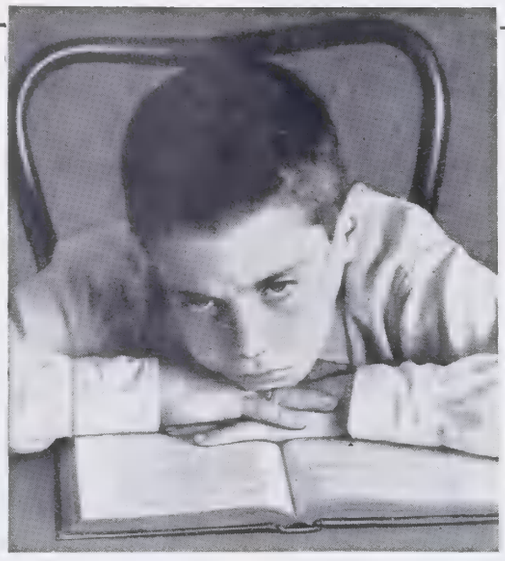
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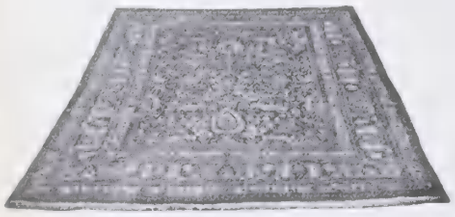
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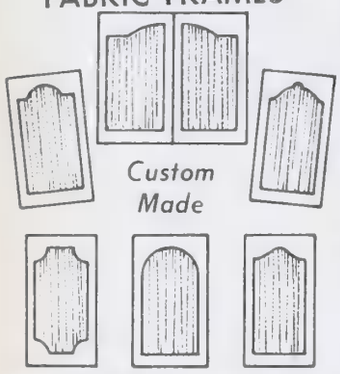
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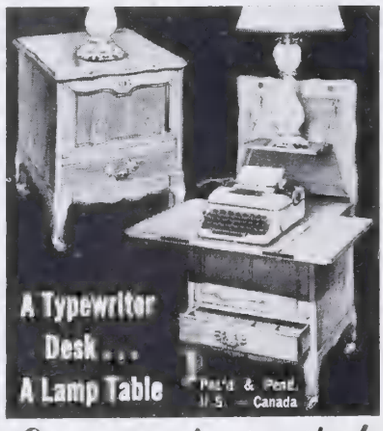


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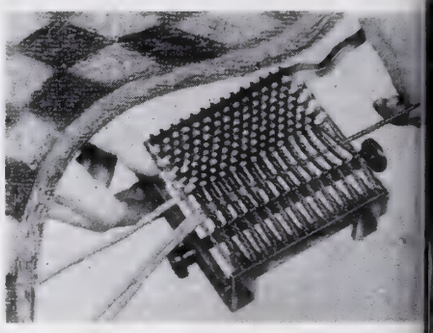
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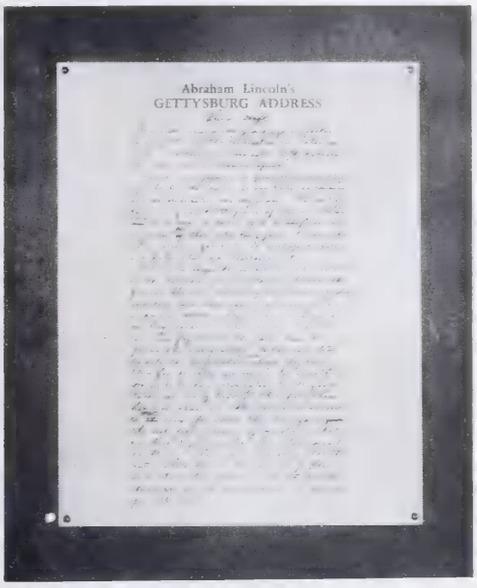
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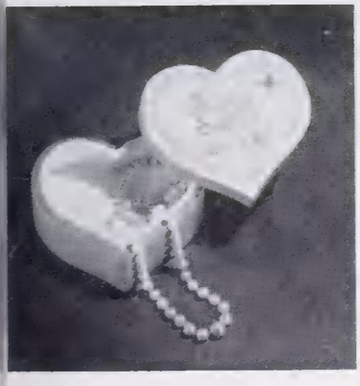
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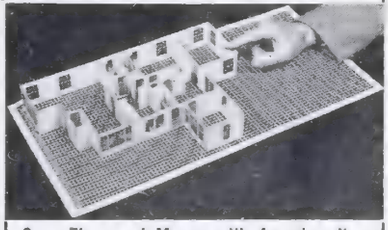
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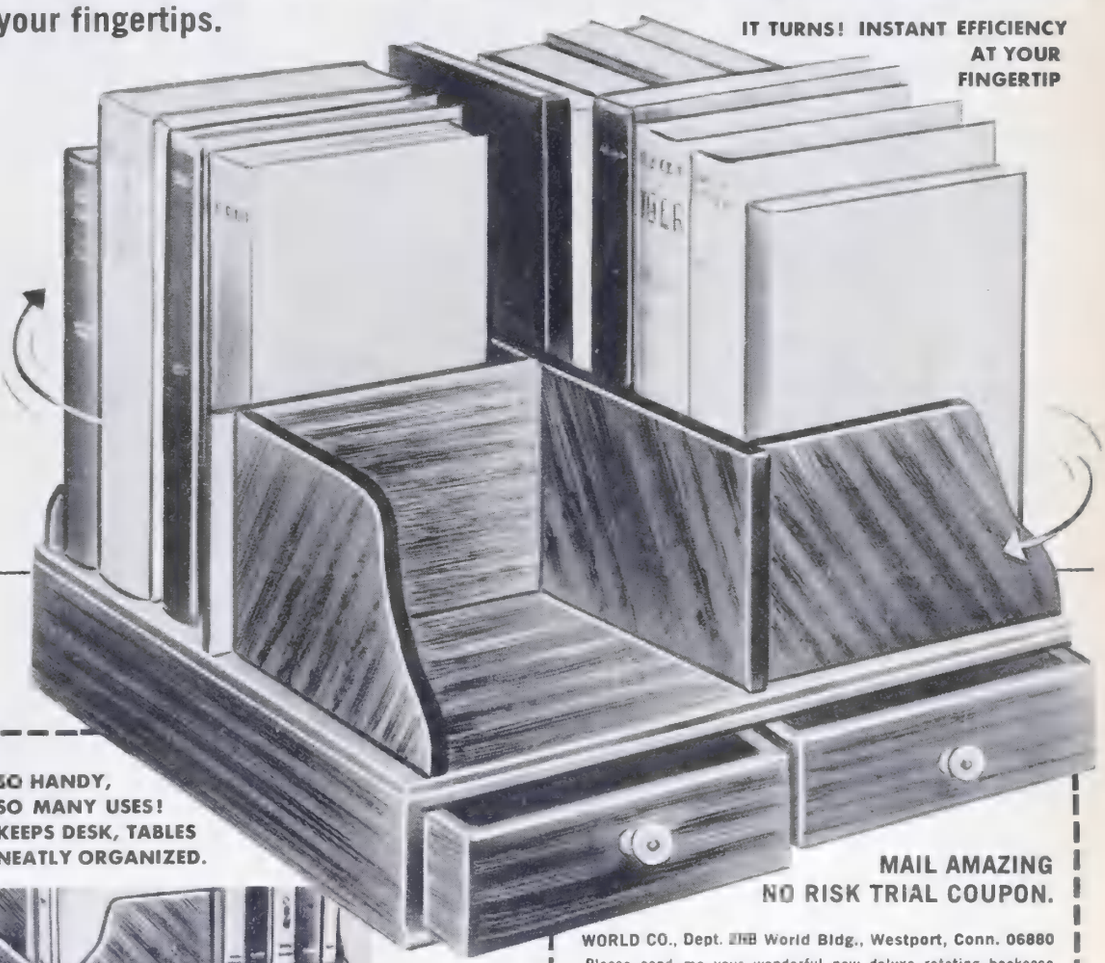
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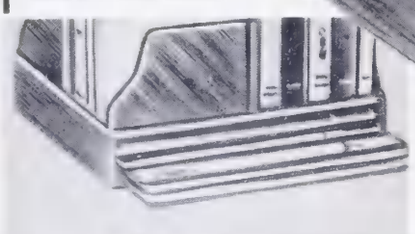
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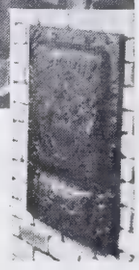
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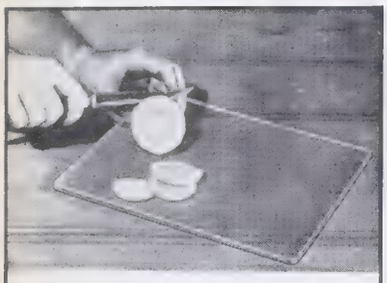
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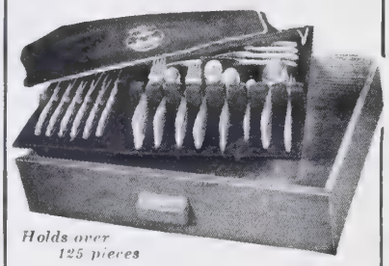
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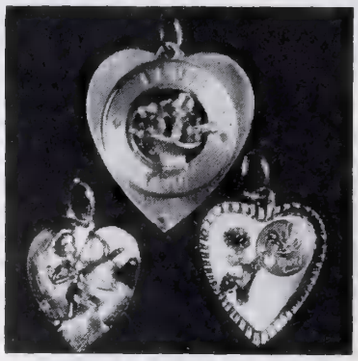
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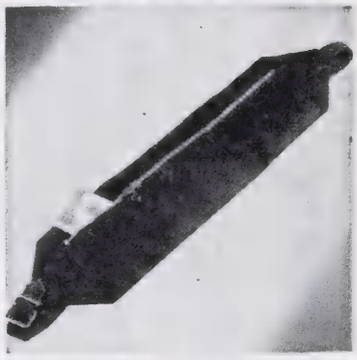
Lighter To Delight Her made pretty porcelain or unique te is a nice change of pace fr the run-of-the-mill ones. It ligh automatically. Remove gold cap & the flame is ready to lig your cigarette. Flask of flu included. Refills readily ava able. 4" high. $6.95 ea. pp House of Margo, 1183 Thi Ave., Dept. AZ2, Chula Vist California 92011.



A Pip For Pop's Pipe. Prese this to your favorite pipe smok and he'll find you in all his pi dreams. Miniature replica of basset hound is hand-cast heavy brass with burn-proof fi ish. Never needs polishing. On man's desk, pipe rest doubles a paperweight. 4" long. $4.9 plus 50¢ postage. Order fr Postamatic Company, HB27 Lafayette, Pennsylvania 1944



A Lady's Charms usually tell story. Be represented with Valentine addition to her brac let. The darling cupid wi bleeding heart, ¾" wide, sterling silver, $3; 14k gold, $ Say "I love you" with an el gant heart ¾" wide, $4.5 $15. 1" heart, $3.50; $13. Cat log of 7500 charms, $1. Fr Charm & Treasure, 72 Bower HB2, New York, New York 100



Out Of Pocket or purse, into safe secret compartment goes traveler's folding money. Zi pered money belt with hideaw pocket in which to stash cash precious jewels is worn und clothing. Lays flat so there is bulge at your waistline. Size adjustable for men and wome $2.98 plus 15¢ post. Anthony E terprises, 585 Market Stree HB270, San Francisco 94105.



A Born Traveler. Feet that f low fashion stroll through tow go sight-seeing, visit museu in hand-woven leather Itali imports. They flatter and fit vinely! White, bone, tan, taup brown or black with leather so flat stacked heel. Sizes 5- medium, 5-10 narrow, 5-10 sli $12.95 ppd. Sportiva Impor 127 N.E. First Ave., Room 30 Dept. B2, Miami, Fla. 3313



Swanky Hankies blow as well show, for all their elegance. A every lady loves a fine bastis handkerchief. Snow white, han made in Madeira, mon grammed in bold pink, blu toast, hot pink, orange or whi letters (give 1st name, 2nd col choice). $1.75 ea. 6, $9.50. Pp Deauville Fruit & Gift Sho Deauville Hotel, HB2, 6701 Co lins, Miami Beach, Fla. 3314



. . . new! Revolutionary doctor-proved breakthrough for problem hands! Developed by leading dermatologist!

Now every woman can have the hands of a 20-year old!

(THE SECRET: MAJI-MATIC GLOVES WITH INVISIBLE, EFFORTLESS ISOMETRIC EXERCISE!)

"yesterday", a certain startling fact was appallingly true. Although we had make-up for our faces l girdles for our figures, nothing in the world could be done about old-looking hands (the very first part ody to show age!). Now miraculous new "MAJI-MATIC" gloves, with invisible isometric exercise, e. Now there is dramatic help for all the women who have ever wanted to sit on their hands . . . or hide a paper bag . . . or do anything but show them in public! Now, no matter how red your hands are, ter how rough, no matter how many expensive creams and lotions and rubber gloves have failed to ou can see and feel thrilling improvement in just 8 days . . . or your money will be instantly refunded!

The result of thousands of dollars . . . years of research! A dynamic and revolutionary world exclusive! The wondrous "brainchild" of a leading dermatologist, prominent textile engineers, and a foremost American glove manufacturer!

a high-fashion, silky, truly luxurious-looking n versatile wrist length that you will be proud to nywhere. Your hands look so sleek, so slim, feel l. The very moment you put them on, you know ng marvelous is happening. An exhilarating little hat you feel right to your fingertips tells you that wearing something very special . . . and so spe- u'll want to wear them all day and all night. y, a brand new, exclusive, 4-way stretch fabric sotoner®, a secret knitted formula of nylon and spandex with some very unique qualities. *Al- no one can see it* (and you hardly know it) *your are being efficiently massaged . . . gently, but xercised thousands of times a day!* With every novement of your hands, the miracle fibers ex- nd contract in a never-ending cycle of beneficial ic massage to help make your hands younger . . . eautiful. The tingle tells . . . and your hands will

AMAZING COSMETIC BENEFITS!

JI-MATIC" have been compared to a "face the hands. Certainly you see and feel a notice- ference the very first time you wear them. Ten- mmediately reduced; your hands take on a new, smoother, more supple look; large veins on the the hand appear smaller. Hands look *and feel* h younger. The minor ravages of housework, hing, child care, even some arthritic pains seem to disappear, although no therapeutic properties are claimed for these obviously wonderful gloves.

SLIM, TAPERED DESIGN—ONE SIZE FITS ALL—FULLY WASHABLE—USE WITH FAVORITE HAND CREAM FOR ADDED BENEFITS!

Any way you look at it, "MAJI-MATIC" are truly miraculous. If they did nothing but make your hands look lovely *while* you were wearing them, they would be worth their price many times over. But they do so much more. These wondrous gloves take absolutely no effort on your part. So thin, you can even type with them! They cost so little, it would certainly make good sense to have "one pair on, one pair off." You might then choose to wear them over your favorite hand cream at night while you sleep or relax. They are completely washable, fully isometric-effective for the life of the fabric. One size fits all—beautifully. They can be worn right over your very largest rings.

YOUR HANDS MUST LOOK SMOOTHER, SOFTER, YOUNGER, MORE-CARESSABLE IN JUST 8 DAYS, OR YOUR MONEY INSTANTLY REFUNDED!

Certainly, as slimming, enhancing dress gloves alone, they are well worth the small price. If you want to maintain or recapture hand beauty, they are indispensable. You have nothing to lose but unattractive, rough hands that make you look older than your years! Let us hand you handsome hands—you hand *us* the no-risk coupon.

***Control-tested, proved under the supervision of a team of New York doctors! Documented cases have been compiled. Here, now, just a few of the unsolicited reports from enthusiastic wearers of "MAJI-MATIC" gloves* (names on request):**

She loves us! MRS. S. B. OF WARRENTON, VA.
"Your cosmetic gloves are wonderful!"

Soften, smooth detergent hands, aid flexibility! MRS. G.G. OF NEW YORK, N.Y.
"Thank you for the lovely gloves! I sent them to my mother who is having a problem with 'detergent hands'—abrasions and roughness that even a prescription lotion was not improving. My mother was delighted with the soothing effect she felt immediately. Although she has had them for less than a week, she has noticed that her little fingers seem to be more flexible!"

Temporary relief of minor pain! MR. L. K. OF CHICAGO, ILL.
"Your gloves have not only eased the pain in my wife's hands, but have permitted a greater mobility of her hands upon waking in the morning (she wears the gloves while at sleep)."

Nails harder—skin prettier—hands do not go to sleep! MRS. C. M. OF NEW YORK CITY.
"My nails seem to be getting harder. Skin also looks better—no peeling. My hands do not go to sleep like before. Fingers are mobile and relaxed."

. . . you can add your hand-improvement story to this box by wearing "MAJI-MATIC" gloves!

3 Fashion Colors—White, Beige, Black
One Pair (fits all)—Only $8.98 postpaid

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. PROMPT SHIPMENT.

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MAIL THIS *NO-RISK* COUPON TODAY

HOBI INC., Dept. B-20,
7 Delaware Drive, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040
Gentlemen: Please rush postpaid _____ "MAJI-MATIC" gloves @ $8.98, ppd. One size fits all.

_____ Pair-White _____ Pair-Beige _____ Pair-Black

If I am not absolutely delighted, I may return gloves any time within 10 days for complete refund or full cancellation of all charges. *N.Y. residents, add sales tax.*

☐ Check or money order enclosed for $_____.
☐ Charge my Diners Club *Account #* _____

Signature _____

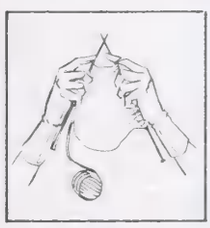
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Address _____

City _____ *State* _____ *Zip* _____



—lovely or every ccasion!



—get temporary relief from minor pain stiffness!



—beautify, exercise hands even while you sleep!



—reduce redness as you do housework, drive car!



—work on protruding "age veins" as you relax, read!

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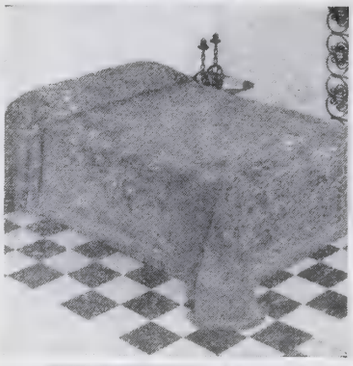
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Campaign Desks were esse gear for captains of the fle historic combats. This ado tion stands on solid maho seafaring sawhorses, has cessed hardware, brass-b corners, 3 drawers, gold-to green top of leather-look fram. 60"w., 30"d., $212.50 ship coll. Catalog Ephriam Marsh, Dept. 732, 266, Concord, N.C. 28025.



Ainu Jacket. For leisure li Oriental-inspired Ainu is ease. Finest cotton, deep c frog closing. Turquoise, shoc pink or black with white border; white with black bo S, M, L. $9.95. Tapered, a length black cotton c pants, 10-18, $7.95. 60¢ Order from Vicki Wayne, D J2A, 610 So. Country Road, Tucson, Arizona 857



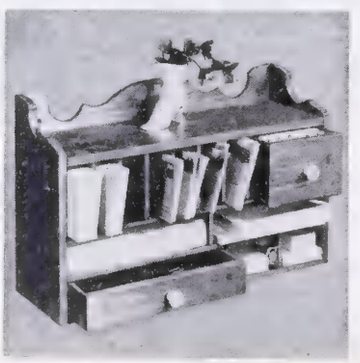
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Picture Your Windows spru up for fall with these giant fringe curtains. Of easy-top-quality 80 sq. unbleac muslin with hand-made Tiers are full 80" wide pe Curtains in 20, 25, 30, 36, lengths (specify) are $4.50 pr. 10x80" valance, $2.50. 50¢ post. per order. Order Country Curtains, HB2, St bridge, Massachusetts 012



Safari Chair. Your hero never stalk the jungles of Af but he can own this chair ered with giraffe or jag acrylic fur. Sewn over 18 canvas for extra strength. S black, white enamel, or br varnished hardwood frame. h.x25"w.x19"d., $30 ppd. coll. w. of Miss. Mail Box G HB2, Box 1660, Philadel Pennsylvania 19105.



Cubby Holes organizer has s compartments, drawers ga Holds mail, note paper, sta File drawer for 1000 3x5" ca Another stores pencils, t clips. Hand-crafted pine in ey-tone pine or maple, anti pine or walnut finishes. 19½ 12"h., $16.50. Kit $10.50. 70¢ each west of Miss. Yield House, HB2, North C way, New Hampshire 0386

Plastic Surgeon's Cosmetic Released Again- This Time at a $3 Discount!

es, over 40,000 women have already paid $10 apiece, simply to *try* this revolu- ary new cosmetic. *But now it is yours for two-thirds that price. And you prove its* der-working qualities on your own face FREE...without risking a penny!

ere's why...

Developed By A World-Famous Plastic Surgeon—To Give To Women Who Wanted To Look Younger, Instantly, But Did Not Yet Need A Face Lift!

ical ethics, of course, prohibit us from giving you ne of this world-renowned surgeon. *It will probably ficient to say, however, that he has treated more stars than any other plastic surgeon in the world— more royalty—treated more society leaders. That ne thousand of the most beautiful and glamorous of our time have passed through his office—and ut looking ten years younger...twenty years younger rty years younger than when they went in.*

, then, would such a man—an acknowledged master surgical face lift—*ever bother to develop a "lowly" ic?* For this vital reason: Because out of every ten who came to see him, *only one or two really needed e lift. The other eight or nine could be helped— actually be made to look younger overnight—with g more than the aid of this simple "SUPER- ETIC."*

It Will Not, Of Course, Do The Same Thing For You As A Face Lift. It Was Not Designed For That Purpose. But It Will Make You Look Younger Overnight, And We Will Prove This To You At Our Risk!

e is a logic—an extremely strong logic—behind the oment and perfecting of this cosmetic. It goes like nearly as we can approximate the doctor's own —

us accept the fact—first of all—that after thirty the tive mechanisms of a woman's face begin to fade. she has an exceptional heredity (one out of every d and fifty), *she can no longer keep her face looking without outside help.*

ral things happen to the human face that cause it to *nd age more rapidly every year past thirty.* The skin . it hardens . . . it collapses into wrinkles . . . the s lose their elasticity and begin to sag.

own face will show you—to a greater or lesser de- ll these ills at the present moment. *If the wrinkles deep, and if the muscles have begun to sag too then by all means you need medical science's num- e weapon against aging skin—the surgical face lift.*

But—if like eight or nine out of every ten women—*the real signs of aging on your face today are drying out and hardening of your skin that produces MORE lines and MORE wrinkles every month. THEN YOUR GREAT PROBLEM IS TO COUNTERACT THAT HARDENING RIGHT NOW . . . TO SMOOTH "CHEMICAL SOFT- NESS" ONTO THAT SKIN TO MAKE UP FOR THE NATURAL SOFTNESS THAT HAS ALREADY BEEN ROBBED BY AGE AND SUN AND WEATHER.*

In fact, this problem is *so* universal that even after a patient has had a face lift, *this doctor gives them a jar of this exact same cosmetic.* Because he realizes that there is no use taking away wrinkles with a scalpel, *if he does not also help prevent their hardening once more back into that very same skin.*

No Ordinary Artificial Cosmetic Can Do This For You. Its Ingredients Are Simply Too Hard To Soften Your Skin. It Lacks A Doctor's Skill To Choose The Proper Natural Softeners.

All this can be proved the very moment you receive the two-jar set of this plastic surgeon's cosmetic—*which we are willing to send you without your risking a penny.*

When these jars arrive, open the first of them—the day creme. Lift it to your face and inhale its delicious fragrance. *If you wish, taste it. Since it has no artificial ingredients, it is actually good enough to eat.*

Now take a jar of your present day creme. Open it, and place it side by side with this plastic surgeon's cosmetic, in front of your mirror. Take the ordinary creme and apply it to the left side of your face, as you do every day. Then wipe off your hand (preferably wash it), and apply the plastic surgeon's cosmetic to the right side of your face. *And then look in your mirror.*

The left-hand side of your face will appear shiny and greasy, and about as old-looking as it was yesterday and the day before. (How could it be anything else—when you have put a *mineral*-oil cosmetic on it in an attempt to soften its look into new youthfulness!)

But now look at the right-side of your face. It too will be slightly shiny (your everyday makeup base will cover this shininess in seconds) *but it will also seem incredibly soft.* This will be the overwhelming effect it gives you back in your mirror. *Incredibly soft.* And therefore, somehow, *younger and smoother and with a soft glowing radiance you remember only from the last time you fell in love.*

The Next Thirty Days Of Your Life Must Reward You In A Hundred Ways —Or This Entire Cosmetic Doesn't Cost You A Penny!

Now—wash the old cosmetic off your face—wash its old look off your face forever—*and treat your entire face to the incredible luxury of this new creme for three completely sensuous moments.*

Then put on your usual make-up—*and go out and conquer your world all over again.*

For the only real test of any cosmetic lies in the reactions of the other people you meet every day. *And we promise you this:* If the people you work with, and the people you live with, *don't remark about that change in your face that very first day—and don't continue to compliment you on that change (with their eyes as well as their words) every day thereafter—then simply send back these two used jars of cosmetic for every penny of your money back.*

We are that sure it will work for you. The risk is ours. The opportunity is yours. Why not send in the Special Discount Coupon—*today?*



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f you wish to make dry skin obsolete, on every h of your body, then try this completely differ- kind of oil.

Another discovery by this world-famous plastic- geon. Probably the most luxurious body oil you e ever revelled in. Rushed to you the same day keep it working at full potency. Use it after each h or shower. Feel how it turns even the dryest n silky-soft. How it keeps even elbows and cles soft, supple, invitingly young. Delicately- grant—you'll notice the change after a single atment; your husband will marvel at your touch very first week.

Again, yours to try at our risk. Only $3.98 for large, three-month size. Send for it, with the e-cream treatment—today.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPON

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Yes, I wish to try your plastic surgeon's ALIVE COSMETICS entirely at your risk. I am enclosing only the low Special Discount price of $6.98. I understand you will send me both the Day Creme and the Night Creme. I will try them for thirty full days. If I am not delighted I may simply return the unused portion for my full money back.

☐ Check here for the generous, two-jar, ninety-day supply of day and night creams. Only $6.98 complete.

☐ Check here for the Special Mink Oil Combination-Offer. Again a ninety-day size for only $3.98. Both creams plus the oil are yours for only $10.96 complete.

☐ CHECK HERE if you wish your order sent C.O.D. Enclose $1 good-will deposit. Pay postman balance plus postage and handling. Same money-back guarantee, of course.

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EARLY AMERICAN
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"1,000 Basic Items for Furnishing An Early American Home"



BOW-BACK WINDSOR CIRCA 1825
(from sketch by R. Bibeau, Hadley, Mass.)

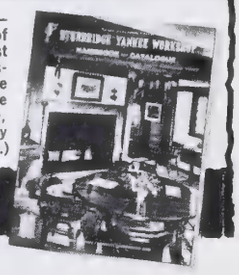
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Cover of Catalogue — shows color photo of Reception Room, Tourist Information Center, Massachusetts Turnpike. (The building, a replica of the 1684 John Ward House, was furnished entirely by S.Y.W. in authentic style.)

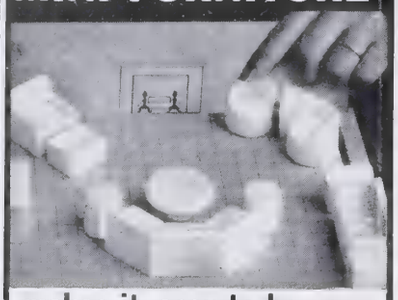


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BEDSPRING SUPPORTS

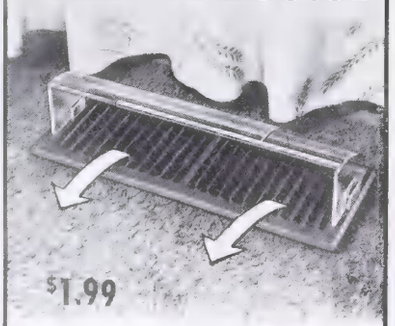


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Head For Spring in a stealing felt cloche that tastically flattering. The d scarf adds a couturier tou chored with a pin, fallin slung over a shoulder. Na white scarf, black/white, white. White with black coral/coral. Fits sizes 21 $10 ppd. Frances-Morri 1270, Brooklyn, N.Y. 112C



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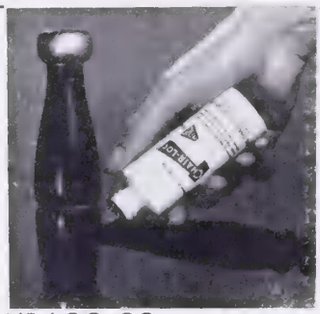
Silverware Stackers be your buffet table, give you serving space. Cast meta ishly plated in 18k gold, st stackers cradle 12 pieces. slotted knife stacker, #4074 fork & spoon stacke of two $3.98. #4077, all stackers, $7.50. Add 50¢ Country Gourmet, 545 4th B2, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. 105



Members Of The Weddin ty will cherish this spoon bride and groom stand ly at tip of handle. Peace, Joy, Happiness" li couple to wedding bells in Silver-plated spoon is a wegian import, $2.50. In st $5. In goldplate, $3.50, paid. Order from Downs, 1110, Evanston, Illinois 60



Oriental Paintings in the Dynasty manner on handl cloth bring fragments of cient civilization to a m room. Priced so low, you dulge your fancy! Go Head, Lucky Girl, Kua Buddha, or Tropper Ho jewel colors. 14x17" $ $5.75, 2. 35¢ post. each World Art Group, HBE2, port, Connecticut 06880.



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Sure-acting liquid synthetic pene wood fibres, makes them S-W-L Fixes loose chairs, locks rungs, leg ever tight. Also use Chair-Loc for d tool and broom handles, mortised Plastic squeeze bottle with injector zle makes it quick, clean, easy. Ove million sold. Satisfaction guarante oz. bottle $1, plus 30¢ mailing cash, check or M.O.
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out Knocker. Imagine a plated door knocker heav- tiqued for dramatic depth sign, lacquered to keep for- lowing on your front door, st $2.98 ppd. And it comes your family name en- d. 8"h. with screws. Please name. Order from Gloria .O. Box 1100, HB2, Mount n, New York 10551.



And Her Huaraches are of supple steerhide s, have sturdy, long-wear- bles and heels. In natural olished to a rich lustre, airy ches are cool footwear. en's sizes 5-10, men's 6-12. shoe size or foot outline re fit. $6.60 each pair plus ost. Old Pueblo Traders, 00 S. Country Club Rd., n, Arizona 85716.



imatic is a lightning cal- r. It computes stock price fit with a flip of the wheel. e gal testing her knowl- in the market with cash or g a dream game on , it covers stocks from $1 ,000 in lots of 5 to 100 s. $3.98 plus 35¢ post. ny Ent., 585 Market, HB- an Francisco, Cal. 94105.



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17-Piece Deluxe Cutlery Set



Complete set only **$9.95** plus 50¢ p.p. & hdlg.

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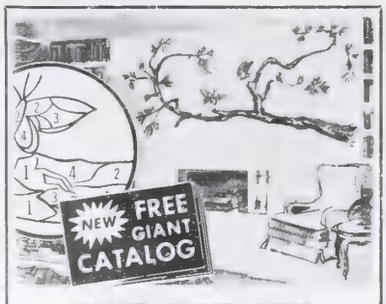
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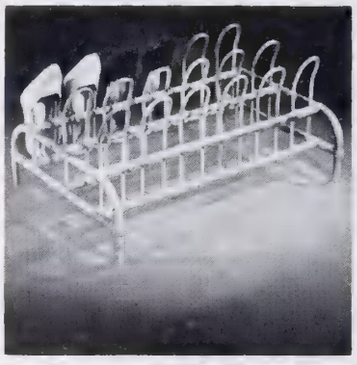
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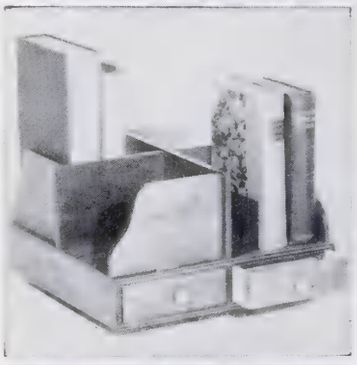
Rise And Shine in a polish cotton coffee coat. In green blue paisley print with solid c or piping, washable and tailor with sweeping skirt, ¾ sleev front tie sash, it's a doll for S day brunch, drop-in guests. Siz 10-20, 14½-24½. $6.95 p 50¢ postage. Old Pueblo Tra ers, 600 So. Country Club Roa J2C, Tucson, Arizona 85716.



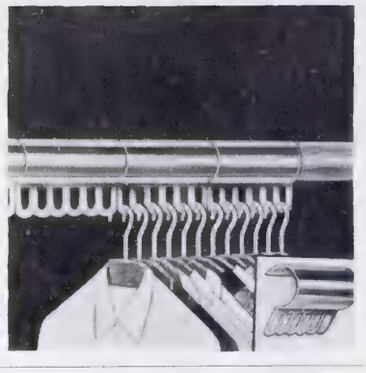
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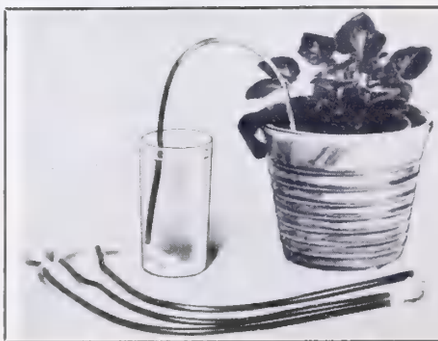
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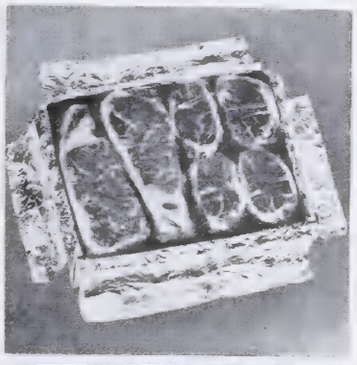
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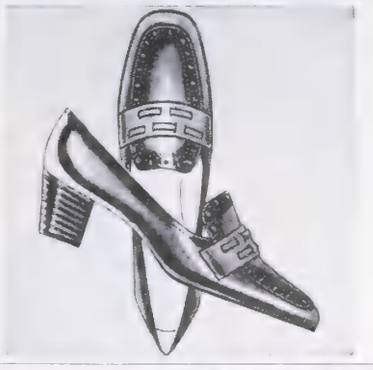
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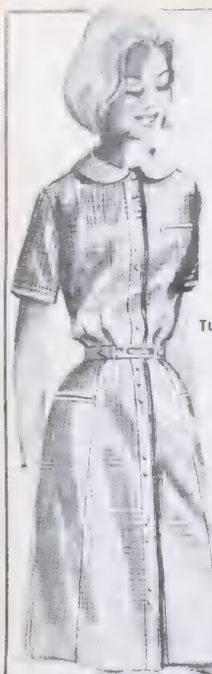
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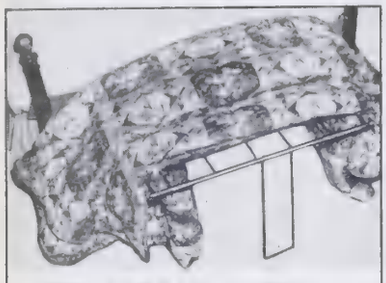
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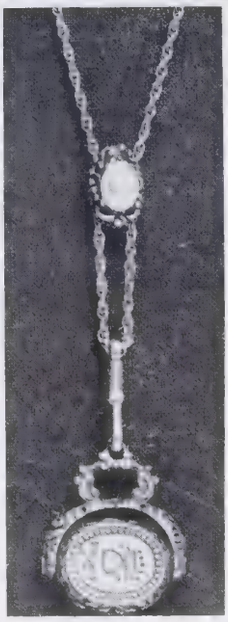
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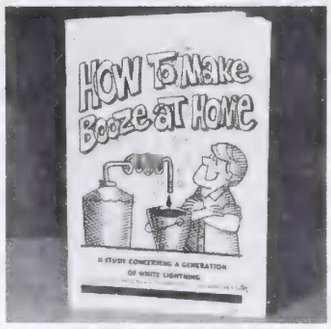
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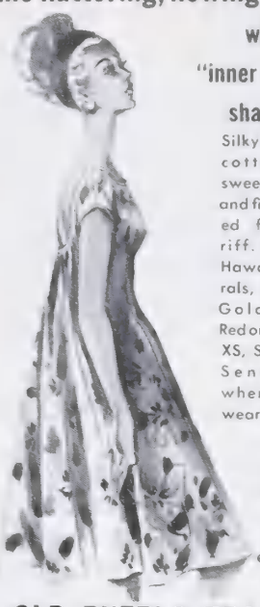
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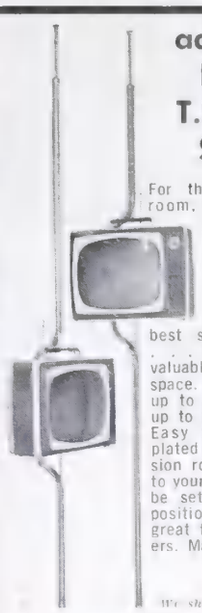
HB2

Whimsical, wooden plaques are handpainted in bright colors on antique white background. Choose from many different designs & sizes. Collect several for a "Happy Wall". Shown: 4" & 5". $3.75ea. Post. paid. Send 35¢ for 22-page catalog full of original hand-crafted items. Plaques shown were designed for, and available only thru, this ad. Not listed in catalog. HB1



Originals By Mel
3333 Casa Bonita, HB, Corpus Christi, Texas 78411

adjustable Hi-Low T.V. POLE STAND



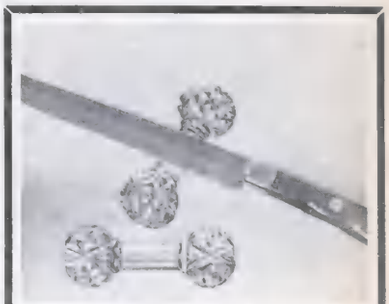
For the bedroom, living room, kitchen, family room, porch . . . no matter where you're viewing this smart new T.V. Pole Stand holds your portable at the level and place best suited for comfort . . . without taking up valuable floor or table-top space. Takes any width, up to 14" front to back, up to 17" top to bottom. Easy to install, brass plated pole has spring tension rod at top to adjust to your ceiling height, can be set up in Hi or Low position. Hi position is great for reclining watchers. Made in USA

$11.95 ppd

We ship in 24 hrs

Write for FREE *catalog of gifts.*

Holiday Gifts Dept 202-A
7047 Pecos St., Denver, Colorado 80221



CRYSTAL KNIFE RESTS PROTECT TABLE LINENS

Put a touch of elegance on your table with a pair of these turn-of-the-century knife rests. They're authentic reproductions of antique originals and are made of crystal-clear pressed glass. Center section is ridged to keep knife in place and knob ends are deeply cut in the rare button-and-star design to prevent rolling. 4½" long. An unusual collector's item.

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$4.95 a pair Postpaid

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Lady be good to your feet

Enjoy buying choice-quality shoes by mail from our world-famous catalog showing the enormous variety of smart styles you'll find for every occasion. And our vast range of sizes insures you of perfect fit — or your money refunded!

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SIZES 1 to 13 SHOES
AAAAAA to EEEEE

Shown are
GLENDA and GLEN
Sizes 2½ to 12, for widths AAAA to EE

GLENDA: black, navy, beige, white kid; multi-color pastel kid (melon/aqua/yellow/lilac); blue to royal ombre kid; beige ombre kid (2 shades beige); grey-black-white kid; pastel kid (pink and blue); sizes 2½ to 10 $19.95; 10½ to 12 $20.95

GLEN: silver and gold kid; genuine multi-color cobra (red/blue yellow/green). Sizes 2½ to 10 $24.95; 10½ to 12 $25.95

Add 50¢ a pair for postage, please

Phone 617-338-8019

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Throw Away Your Travel Iron
Never Pay A Valet Bill Again
Save On Home Cleaning Bills

NEW
STANLEY
STEAMER



STEAMS AWAY WRINKLES

$9.98

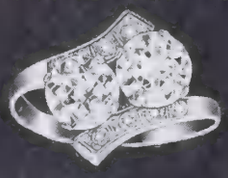
Just hang up your travel-tired clothing, plug in Stanley Steamer and—presto—jet-powered steam makes wrinkles disappear like professionals do. Put back sharp new creases with special roller attachment. Brush attachment gets rid of lint and stains. Will double the life of your neckties. Safe for all synthetics and the most delicate of fabrics. Just add ordinary tap water, plug into AC outlet and it's ready to use. Weighs only 1.5 oz., sturdy plastic with detachable handle for easy storage. Safe, waterproof, non-conductive, automatic shut-off. UL-approved.

Only $9.98 plus 50¢ for postage and handling.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Prompt shipment. Send check or m.o. — no C.O.D.'s

HOBI Dept. B-20, 7 Delaware Drive Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

A SPARKLING GIFT IDEA
THE KENYA GEM

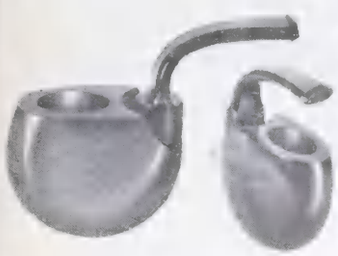


The brightest jewel of an idea for gift giving...the only man-made gem to rival the diamond! Incomparable beauty and prismatic fire. Rings, pendants, earrings, tie-taks. Men's and women's rings priced from $50. Convenient terms.



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KENYA GEM CORP.
Division HB20 / Philadelphia, Pa. 19122



Vest Pocket Pipe

Fine Italian import for the dedicated pipe smoker who likes the unusual. Beautifully grained Walnut with finest quality Briar and a stem that swivels over the bowl for vest-pocket carrying. Makes a perfect Valentine gift for your favorite man. $5.00. Add 50¢ for postage.

New Hampton General Store
205 Main St., Hampton, N.J. 08827
Write For Free Catalog



SPECIAL SALE

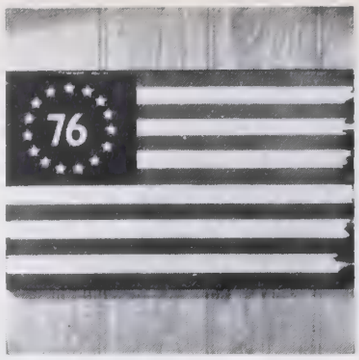
BRASS BETEL BOX REG. $4.95 PRICE **$3.99**

Add 50¢ Postage and Handling

From India—used by natives to hold betel nuts or leaves which contain a narcotic commonly chewed with them. Octagon shaped, about 5" x 4", just right as an accent piece on table or dresser for cigarettes, candy, jewelry, or open, holding a fruit arrangement. Solid brass and very unusual.

Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax • Sorry no C.O.D.'s

TAYLOR GIFTS Dept. I, 211 Conestoga Rd. Wayne, Penna. 19087



Do You Pledge Allegiance to all things Early American? Flag of Freedom that saw the birth of the nation in 1776 is reproduced on a solid pine wall plaque in the triumphant colors that make patriotism soar high in men's hearts. 11½x18", $6.85 plus 75¢ postage. Butler's, Dept. HB72, Drawer X, Salem Station P.O., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108.



Love Flowers? Make it a profitable part- or full-time business. Send for free booklet "Opportunities in Floristry." You make beautiful flower arrangements by working with fully illustrated texts, training kits, free consultation service. Certificate awarded. Write to Lifetime Career Schools, Dept. B-832, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.



Circa 1700 Look can be given to furniture, panelling, woodwork with this aluminum distressing tool. Produces authentic worn marks that give a beautifully mellowed-by-time look such as you get in naturally aged wood. Easy to use by men or women, fits the hand comfortably. $4.95 plus 55¢ post. Applied Thought, HB2, Two Penn Plaza, Suite 1500, N.Y. 10001.



The Queen In The Kitchen should get credit for her culinary artistry. "From the pantry of (your name)" labels, 2½x3½", are printed in three colors on white gummed stock. 50, $1.25; 100, $1.75; 200, $3; 500, $6; 1,000, $10. Be sure to include name to be printed! Order from International Industries, Box 2667 HB2, Culver City, Calif. 90231



Use Your Mitts when you reach into the oven and you'll find them always ready to give you a glad hand with hot stuff. Handy, too, for delving deep into your freezer, for backyard barbecuing. Elbow length oven mitts in quilted cotton red or blue bandana print, $1.98 each, $3.90 for 2. Add 39¢ post. each. Holly House, 9924 Edgecove Dallas, Texas 75238.

tall & big men

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Dept. 810
35th Street & 5th Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10001



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Address
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AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS

Up-to-date styling in slacks, shorts, pajamas, robes, shoes, swimwear. Bond's new Golf Shop, NBA approved outerwear. Made to Bond's exacting specifications. Famous 2-trouser suits, sport coats, shirts from Bond's own workrooms. All cut longer, fuller thru every important area.

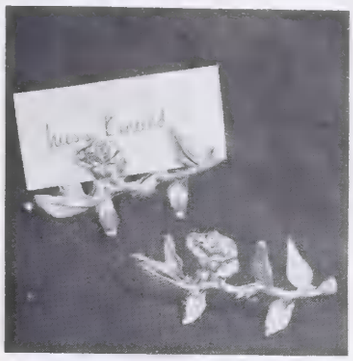
Free Monogram on Dress Shirts

More men wear **BOND** clothes than any other clothes in America.

Open a Bond's Charge Account



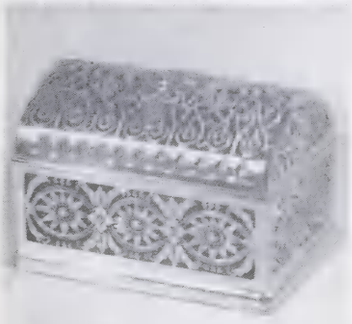
"Hummel" Collectors will be enchanted with this pair that radiates all the delightful winsomeness and endearing charm of small children. "We congratulate" figurine is hand-painted in soft, glowing colors. 3¾", $13 ppd. "Hummel" catalog, $1. 1970 "Hummel" calendar, $2. Liberty Gifts, HB29, 2324 Liberty St., Trenton, N.J. 08629.



A Rose By Any Name at your party table guides your guests with no "who sits next to whom" problems. And they'll pretty up your table settings! 12 sculptured rose place card holders in non-tarnish silver plate are specially priced at $5.50 ppd. Free 76-page gift catalog. Croydon Silversmiths, 627 Kings Hwy., HBE2, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223.



A Quick Recovery for bridal satins, winter leathers takes just a quarter of a yard of fabric. Re-do shoes in luscious paisleys, splashy silk prints, sporty tweeds or style-stepping outfits. Send shoes, ½ yd. fabric, and $14.95. Just heels, ⅛ yd., $9.95. Add $1 handling. Free catalog. Century Factory Shoe Repair, 212 Park, HB2, Baltimore, Md. 21201.



Treasure Chest. Are you a keeper? Indulge your saving ways, treat yourself to a handsome filigreed chest heavily plated with 24k gold and velvet lined. It will guard your coin collection, a group of first edition stamps. Guaranteed for a lifetime! 4x2½x2¾"h., $7.50 postpaid. Order from Simmons Plating Works, 409 Whitehall Street, HB2, Atlanta, Georgia 30303.



The Clown Act of a skillion people getting out of a midget car is no more remarkable than the seven wooden clowns that tumble out of this fun-to-play with egg. Each one nests inside, all are enameled in giddy colors. Hand-decorated wooden egg, #3323, 3" high, $1.50. Four eggs, $5. Ppd. Federal Smallwares Corp., 366 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

Love Chest

Enchanting mini-stationary chest has 3 tiny drawers filled with 12 note sheets, 12 lavender envelopes and 12 adhesive heart labels. Measures 5 x 4 x 3".

6312 — Love Chest $1.00
5121 — Personalized Chest 1.98

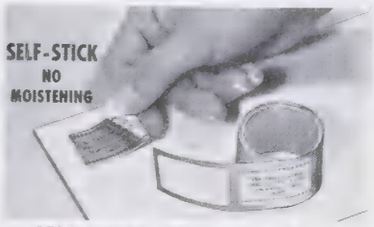
Postage and Handling Add 25¢

GRACIOUS LIVING
D-712 BERKELEY, R. I. 02864



Good Ideas by mail from Walter Drake

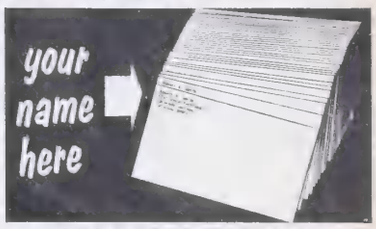
4012 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES

Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job. Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hour service.

P3003 75 Envelopes $1



GET RID OF STOMACH BULGE!

Take inches off your waistline, strengthen back muscles without exhausting exercises or energy-sapping diets. Rolling "Shape-Up" for one minute is equal to 30 minutes of strenuous sit-ups. Easier too! Instructions included.

F5042 Shape-Up Wheel $2.98



DREAMY BRA

gives you sleepytime comfort, daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace—even straps! Caressing support under nightie, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Front hook. 2 sizes fit all.

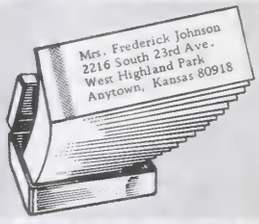
N917 Dream Bra, A - B cup $1.98
N918 Dream Bra, C - D cup $1.98



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT

Bathe in safety and comfort. Ideal for foot baths, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled aluminum; non-skid rubber feet. Three position seat 11"x16"x20".

H489 Bathtub Seat $7.98



500 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS 50c

Quick, easy way to put your name and address on letters, records, books. Any name, address & Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black ink on white gummed labels; rich gold trim. Free handy box. 48-hour service.

S714 500 Labels 50c



RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET $1

No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number – all engraved in polished stainless steel. Easy to put on collar. 48-hr. service.

P4008 Pet Return Address Tag $1



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER $1

Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. In compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Use at home, office, school. Get one for everyone in the family!

P4009 Pocket Printer $1



GIANT

2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, marriage license, birth certificate, wedding invitation, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safe and sound. A real conversation piece for any room or office! 5 day service.

D5009 Giant Photo (from photo) . **$3.98**
D5010 Giant Photo (from slide) . **$4.50**

Fill in and MAIL TODAY!
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

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ADDRESS _____

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Item No.	How Many?	Name of Item	Price

FAST SERVICE — We ship in 24 hours (except as noted). We ship POSTPAID! Colorado residents add 3% Sales Tax

HOMESPUN HOUSE—*CUSTOM* DRAPERIES WITHOUT SEAMS!



Woven 10 ft. wide to "up end" — only $3.98 yd!

Decorators "up end" **one piece** to drape the widest window floor-to-ceiling—no seams to sew or show. Airy open weaves. Sturdy primitive cottons that launder, fluff dry, never ironed. Smart, too, for slip-covers, bedspreads, tablecloths. Natural, white or color-matched, $3.98 a yard and up. **Just arrived** — 100% imported polyester (voile or batiste), 118" wide, 19 decorator colors, $5.98 & $6.25 yd.

Revolutionary new "fan pleating"

Where space is a problem! Unlike anything you've ever seen, stacks luxurious 2½ fullness into less than half the rod space required for our pinch pleating. Compare and choose the one best for you!

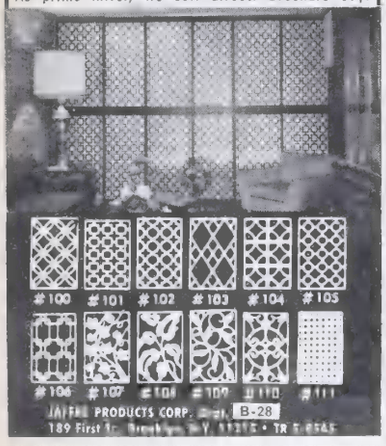
Or conventional pinch pleating

Your choice of yardage, do-it-yourself, pleating materials—or complete, made-to-measure draperies (handsomer at low, low cost because they're seamless!). Factory direct prices. **Money-back guarantee.** For brochure & swatches, **send 25c** (or **50c** for special handling).

HOMESPUN HOUSE
Our 17th Year
9028 Lindblade Street
Culver City, Calif. 90230

GENUINE JAFFRE *Ply-Grilles*

DRAMATIZE WINDOWS and add a new feeling of space with the room stretching magic of decorative ply grilles. Send 50¢ for brochures offering window treatments to replace curtains, drapes, blinds, louvres. Open grillework or Shoji style grilles (2 "PLY-GRILLES" with white translucent plastic welded between). Room dividers, sliding and folding walls. Send measurements of width and height to be covered for free estimates. As prime mfrs., we sell direct. Brochure 50¢.



JAFFRE PRODUCTS CORP. Dept. B-28
189 First St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231 • TR 5-8545



Bronze and Crystal
CANDELABRA

Suddenly your room has sparkle when the light catches the imported crystal pendants that cascade from this magnificent candelabra of imported Spanish bronze. Electrified for 5 candle lights and lavishly scrolled. 20" high, 11" wide. It's truly gorgeous. **$39.95** EACH

SHIPPED EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT
NO COD's

Pa. Res. Add 6% Tax • Send 10¢ for catalog

LUIGI CRYSTAL
Dept. HB2-0, 7332 Frankford Ave., Phila., Pa. 19136



Choose from 11 DECORATOR COLORS

Wicker Linen Hamper

A handy hamper, lightweight and durable with self side handles plus wrought iron handle on lid. Match your color scheme—specify Wedgwood or Bristol Blue, Fresh Green or Olive, Raspberry, Hot Pink, Orange, Yellow, Red, Black or White. Poly wrapped.

15 x 13 x 24" high $13.50
20 x 18 x 27" high $16.50

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PAINTED WICKER FURNITURE and ACCESSORIES
Send 25¢ for Catalog and Color Card

Colorful WICKER GARDEN
400 Jacksonville Rd. HB2-0, Hatboro, Pa. 19040



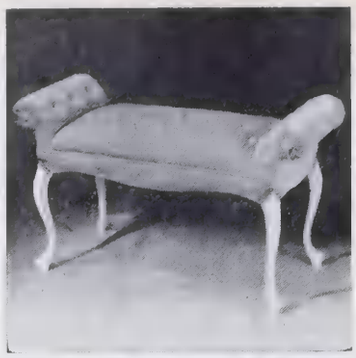
BREATH OF SPRING

Our refreshing bouquet of permanent field daisies comes to you in a re-usable lined woven straw pot from Italy. Measuring about 6" x 7", this perky bit of sunshine will add charm to any room in all seasons. Specify color of pots: Lemon, Orange, Olive, Turquoise or Gold.

$2.50 each 3 for $6.50 PPD.

(Send 25¢ for 44-page catalog)

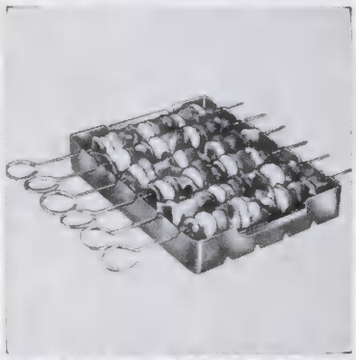
THE CANDLE MILL, H-2
East Arlington, Vermont 05252



The "Empress" is a graceful bench for a lavish boudoir, foyer or formal drawing room. Deep-tufted foam seat in plain or crushed velvet; hardwood frame in 12 hand-rubbed finishes. 40"l., 16"d., 20"h., $52.50 each, $100 pair. Exp. chgs. coll. No c.o.d.'s. Catalog, swatches (specify plain or crushed) $1. Hunt Galleries, 2920 N. Center, HB2, Hickory, North Carolina 28601.



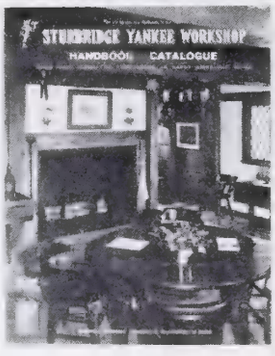
Wallpaper Remover penetrates paper, loosens adhesive, and paper "skins off" in minutes for spring decorating. Mix 2 ounces of liquid concentrate in a gallon of water. Works on several layers of paper and painted-over wallpaper. Pint bottle (does 3 average rooms), $3.98. 35¢ post. Nel-King, HB-20K, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



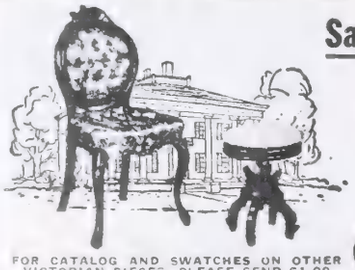
Shish Kebab Set calls for a party pronto. So order in the tomatoes, green peppers, onions, juicy beef. Slide them onto the six skewers that rotate on the stainless steel grooved broiler pan. Recipes and terry potholder included. $7.98 plus 50¢ postage. Order from Maison Michel, HB2, Michel Building, New Hyde Park, New York 11040.



Our Straw Vote elects this woven Madeira basket as the sure fashion winner come spring. 10x7x7" basket comes with all the materials you need to needlepoint gay floral pattern & your initials: tapestry wool, canvas, needle & chart. Specify daisy, poppy, or cornflower design. $4.95 plus 50¢ post. Order from Victoria Gifts, 12B Water, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania 19010.



Americana At Its Best. The warmth and beauty of Early American accessories shown in this handbook reflect good taste and the solid values of tradition. A reminder that the best designs of any age have a timeless compatibility. 100 hard-to-find reproductions' 25¢. Sturbridge Yankee Workshop, HB2, 9 Brimfield Tpke., Sturbridge, Mass. 01566.



Save on Victorian Furniture

This beautiful hand rubbed solid Honduras Mahogany side chair, hand carved with tufted foam rubber seat in your choice of 20 colors, covered with Antique Velvet, Plain Velvet, Tapestries or Brocatelle $59.95

Solid Honduras Mahogany ladies side table with genuine imported Italian Arabescato Marble $19.95

FOR CATALOG AND SWATCHES ON OTHER VICTORIAN PIECES PLEASE SEND $1.00

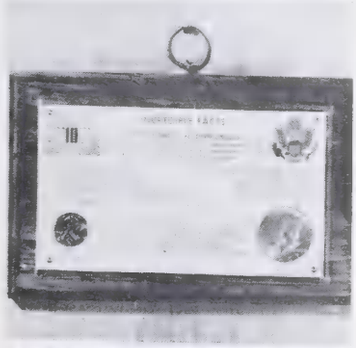
All Victorian pieces are shipped F.O.B. Alabama Factory
... Allow ample time for delivery

MAIL CHECK OR MONEY ORDER
Jones Bros.
VICTORIAN REPRODUCTIONS
P.O. BOX 368
SMITHFIELD, NORTH CAROLINA 27577

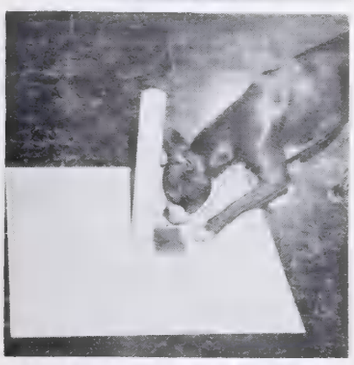
Butterfly Chair Covers replace your faded, frayed and beat-up ones. Give your indoor/outdoor chairs a new lease on life! Made of heavy-duty canvas in marvelous colors—gold, orange, red, dark blue, olive, black or white. $7.99 plus $1 postage per cover. Pier 16 Inc., Dept. HB270, Box 211, Central Station, Jamaica, New York 11435.



Kennedy-Lincoln Plaque lists incredible facts that show truth is stranger than fiction. Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960. Both were succeeded by a Johnson and concerned with civil rights. Decorative pine-framed wall plaque with Kennedy half dollar, Lincoln penny $3.95 plus 35¢ post. Clymer's, HB2, Pt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania 18950.



Train-O-Mat, a chemically odorized, sanitary mat attracts your dog at "comfort" time. An effortless way to housebreak pets, especially for apartment dwellers. Mat fits 18" washable holder. With 2 months supply of mats $4.98; 6 months $6.98. Ppd. Attachable pole for male dogs, 50¢. G & G Research, Box 8395, Dept. HB2, Dallas, Texas 75205.



Age Of Aquarius. Fete a femme whose birthday's in February with a Zodiac pin. Available in appropriate signs for the other months, 24k gold-plated filigreed pin mounted with zodiac sign on black is a reproduction of an old-world antique. 2" high, $2.95 ea. ppd. (Specify sign or birthdate.) King's Creations Ltd., 55 W. 42nd, HB2, New York, New York 10036.



Fish Out Of Water make a decorative splash on your wall. And what a catch they are. Each plaque is a school of four angel fish fashioned of wrought iron finished in antique black and gold. For a family room, a bookined den, a country kitchen, 13x 1½", $2.98 the pair plus 50¢ post. Harriet Carter, HB2, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



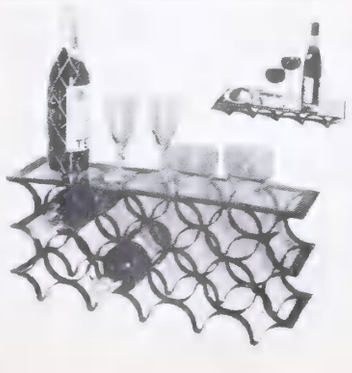
WINE SERVICE – SUPREME
with serving tray removeable

Year-round WINE RACK with serving tray. Store your quality wines with a CARLTON wine rack to help insure the bouquet of your favorite vintages.

	BLACK	Satin CHROME
4 bottle	$10.00	$12.50
8 bottle	$12.50	$15.00
12 bottle	$15.00	$17.50

CARLTON industries
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N.Y. Residents add Tax.
Satisfaction Or Full Refund Within 30 Days



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DIVISION OF THE E. F. MACDONALD CO

FREE!
250 GIANT NAME-ADDRESS LABELS

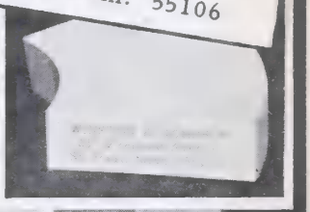
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Bigger type, larger size make these easier to read, easier to handle! 250 black-on-white gummed 2x9/16" labels—in compact pads—stick on in seconds, insure clear return address.

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 30, 1970

ACTUAL SIZE

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TUBE BANDAGE slides on, protects bruised fingers, tender toes; cushions corns . . . just cut length you need! Professional doctor's bandage is soft, breathable foam, gauze lined. 36". **53496 Foam Roll. 1.98**

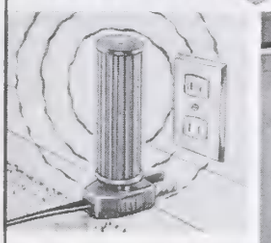
POACHED EGGS—perfect every time . . . with Teflon-coated, never-stick cups! Dieter's delight—cooks 3 at once—without butter, margarine. 6" aluminum triangle; rinses clean. **95737 Poacher. 1.69**

CUT TOE NAILS down to size; painlessly remove ingrown nails. 4" long-shank trimmer does it easily; minimizes danger of injury. Surgical type, long-life steel blades; stay-sharp edges. **71837 Trimmer. 2.98**



STORE 60-PC. CHINA SET IN PROTECTIVE VINYL CASES

Avoid accidents that inevitably occur when precious china is left on open shelves—store yours in sturdy, reinforced cases of soft, quilted vinyl. Ends chipping, prewashing. 4 packs with 44 separators, hold 12 each: 7", 8", 9½", 12" plates. Cup case compartments 12. All with zip-open tops.
62018 Dish Pack (4). 1 Set, 3.98
62158 Cup Pack. 2.49



BEST TV RECEPTION—with device that turns house wiring into a giant TV antenna! Just plug in—receive stations sharp & clear. Uses no current, nothing to wear out! For FM radios, too! 3½x2". **13326 Antenna. 1.98**



FOLDING FEMININE HYGIENE KIT

Secreted in attractive 5" case. Hooks over towel rod; translucent bag . . . graduated to show content—unfolds for use. Includes non-kinking tubing with shut-off valve & 2 syringes. For home or travel; stores discreetly. **62885 5.98**



CLOAK BLENDER under pretty protector of quilt-embossed golden or frosted vinyl—keep it free of dust, dirt. Durable—wipes clean. **80622 Quilted. 1.49** **80572 Frosted. 1.00**

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ITEM NO.	QUAN.	ITEM (COLOR, SIZE, OR NAME)	TOTAL PRICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
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BEDSPREAD FRINGED COLONIAL CURTAINS

Recapture all the warmth and charm of Old Colonial America at EVERY window with these lavishly fringed Old-New-England-inspired beauties—so great with Antiques, Maple Furniture, Heirloom Spreads. Made of Snowy White or Natural Unbleached MUSLIN, they're trimmed with deep 4" DOUBLE KNOTTED bedspread fringe and feature the versatile 39" long CUT-AWAY SWAG top-curtain (pictured with tier curtain at right).

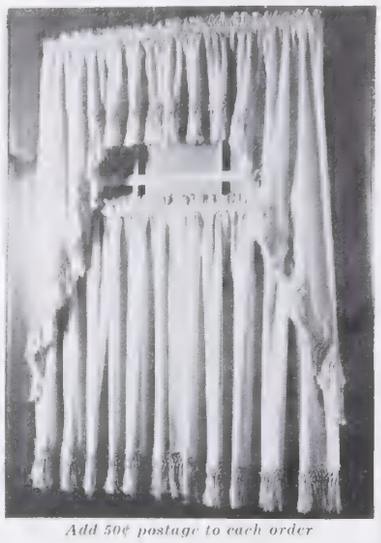
Hang as: Swag-on-Tier (as shown), Tier-on-Tier or Tier and Valance. Swag is split in center for adding one or more valances on extra wide windows. Swags, tiers and valances are EXTRA WIDE—80" to the pair.

24"	Tiers $5.00	Swag Top, 39" long	
30"	" 5.00	$5.75	
36"	" 5.25	Matching valance	
45"	" 5.75	11x80", $3.00	

Order style "Betsy"

Avoid delay: Specify white or natural

Money back guarantee. Send check or Money Order. No COD's. Delivery in N.J. add 3% Sales Tax.



Add 50¢ postage to each order

OLD COLONY CURTAINS Dept. HB-20, Box 232, Westfield, N.J. 07090



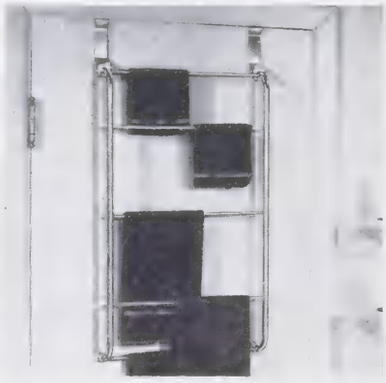
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for vases, statues, and other decorative items.

Your most hastily arranged flowers will look as if they just placed first in the Garden Club Show. Use one for dramatizing a treasured figurine. Black rosewood bases are hand-carved in traditional Oriental motifs. Low base, 4" inside diam., $2.50. Footed base with 4" inside diam., $6.75. Ppd. Other sizes available. Send for free brochure.

Quantity Discount Available

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DOOR TOWEL RACK is a space-saving wizard! It fits all standard flush doors, adds five bars for towels of all sizes. It measures 33½" high, 17" wide, extends 3" from door. Choose Danish nickel (CDTR-1N) or lustrous brass plate (CDTR-1B). Easily installed without tools. $12.45 ppd.

Colorific HOUSE
BOX 328 / EVANSVILLE, INDIANA 47701



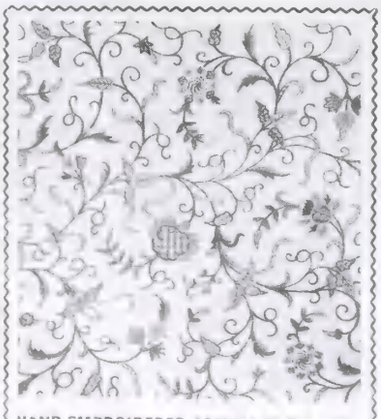
$9.99

Fine European craftsmanship and Pier 16's great purchasing power have combined to bring you a fantastic buy in this superbly designed willow chair. Sturdy and functional, tightly woven of fine honey color willow, this chair will complement any interior. 28" total height, 16" seat height, 25" wide.

Corduroy cushions available in black, olive, dark blue, red, orange, gold. $7.99 set (seat and back).

Add $1.00 handling per chair. Send check or M.O. to PIER 16 INC., Dept. HB220, Box 211 Central Station, Jamaica, N.Y. 11435. Express charges collect. N.Y. residents add sales tax.

PIER 16 No C.O.D.'s. Visit one of our five Pier 16 stores in New York, New Haven and Princeton for more exciting items.



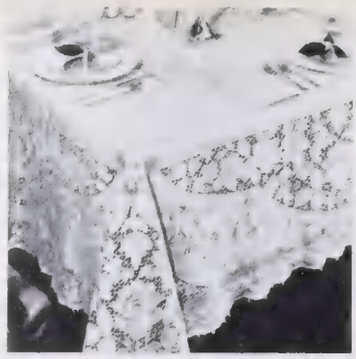
HAND-EMBROIDERED CREWEL FROM INDIA

Graceful multi-colored floral pattern is hand-embroidered in wool on natural hand-woven cotton from Kashmir. Perfect for elegant draperies, upholstery, pillows, etc. Buy direct from importer at half the regular retail price and save! 50" wide, $9.95 per yard ppd.

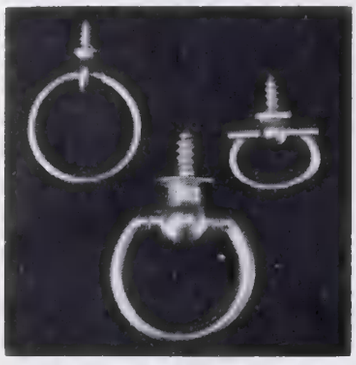
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Send 50¢ for coin for swatch and COLOR CATALOG showing an exciting variety of crewel products.

GURIAN FABRICS, INC., 11 East 33rd Street, Dept. HB-2, New York 10016



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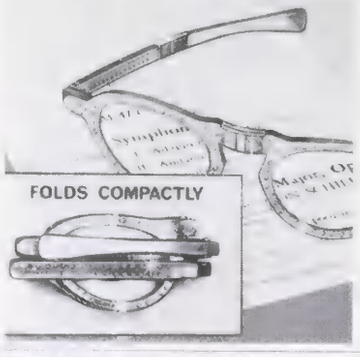
Round-Up Of Rings. Découpage aficionados with all degrees of expertise need a collection of plaque swivel rings to hang their masterpieces. Assortment of 19 in poly bag includes: four heavy 1" size, ten round ¾" size, five oval ½" size, decoupage plaque instruction brochure, $1.98 ppd. Flair-Craft, Inc., P.O. Drawer 4607, HB2, Tulsa, Okla. 74104.



Covered Bridges have long been subjects for painters, of great interest to all who love scenic beauty. Here is a charming porcelain pin with a view of one of the few remaining covered bridges in Bucks Co. in natural colors. (Original painting by L. Hager.) Pin in gold-tone mount with safety clasp, 2x1½", $4.25 ppd. Clymer's, HB2, Pt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania 18950.



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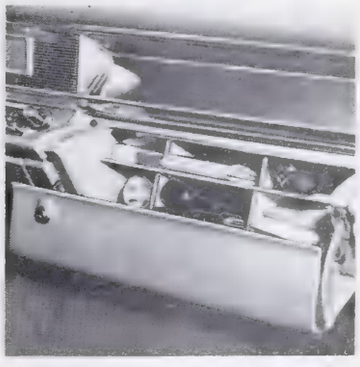
luxe Photo Wheel. Wedding niatures, class pictures show to advantage in this revolv- photo file. Tapered plexiglas lder, solid walnut base, walnut ɔbs. Photos up to 3½x5½ slip ɔ see-through windows that ep them color-true, scratch-e. With envelopes for 400 ɔtos, $25 postpaid. Order m The Ferry House, HB2, bbs Ferry, New York 10522.



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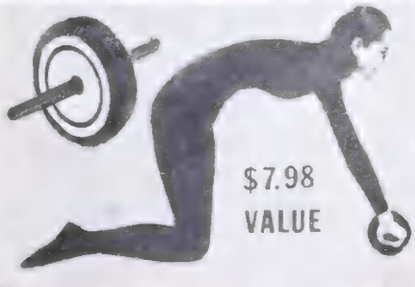
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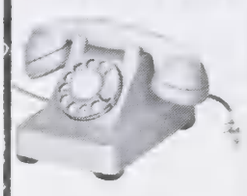
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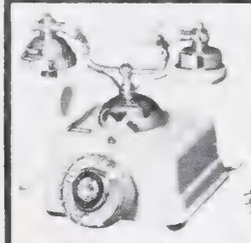
COLOR PHONES with Bell
Available in Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, White, Beige, Ivory, Pink, Black, Gold **$16.95**



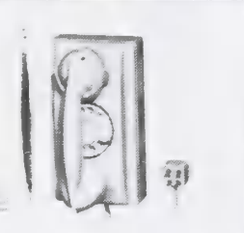
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From Milady's boudoir. In Ivory, complete with bell and plug-in **$49.95**



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From the Days of Eliot Ness. Black with Brass Trim **$49.95**
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The famous European phone with the dial on the bottom. Lift, it is ready to dial or answer, set down and communication is cut off. The phone for style—Red, Ivory, Beige, White, Blue, Green, Yellow
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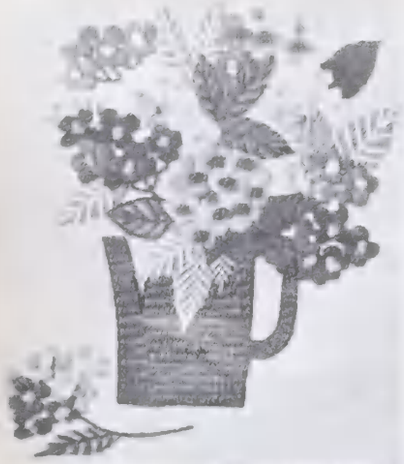
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Enclose check or Money Order. No C.O.D.'s



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Vivid blue crewel flowers against a natural homespun background make this a striking design for a picture or wall hanging. Kit includes design on natural homespun, embroidery yarns in many shades of blues with green, brown and white; needles and instructions. Finished size: 18" x 24". Only $9.95 plus 75¢ pstg.

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Take this new tropical fruit pillow kit, add 11 hours, and you'll have created a 14" x 14" pillow cover in yellows, orange and red combined with greens and browns. Yarns, instructions, needle, cover, zipper included. Only $4.95 plus 45¢ pstg.

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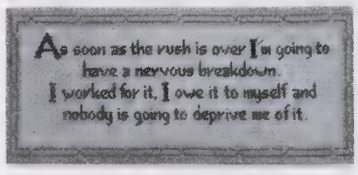
SCANDINAVIAN RYA RUGS (Since 1961)

P.O. Box 447, Dept. HR11 · Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013

Needlework and Crafts



The Luck Of The Irish will prevail in your household if you stitch and hang this "Old Irish Blessing." Kit contains design hand-stenciled on homespun linen fabric, needle, wool yarn & embroidery floss, step-by-step instructions, and a full-color print. All this for just $2.95 plus 25¢ post. From J. Carlton's, 176 Madison Ave., Dept. OBE-3, New York, N.Y. 10016.



Frenzied, Friend? This is for you! "As soon as the rush is over I'm going to have a nervous breakdown. I worked for it, I owe it to myself and nobody is going to deprive me of it." Black letters, red borders have been worked on 12x24" canvas. $7.95, 50¢ post. Background yarn in ivory or pale green, $4.80. The Stitchery, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181.



Little Owl Darlings. No hoop is necessary to embroider this decorative duet. Kit includes stamped linen stretched on wooden frame, embroidery thread, needle and instructions. Kit #SE-1, 4x5", $2.50 ppd. Finished wooden frame 4x5", $4.50 ppd. Unfinished wooden frame 4x5", $2 ppd. Perks' Packages, HB20e, P.O. Box 10998, Jackson, Mississippi 39209.



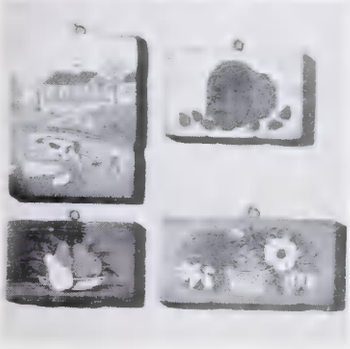
Capture A Cardinal and his mate in glorious true-to-nature colors with this crewel embroidery kit. Kit includes 15x18" design on 22x26" linen, finest crewel yarns, needle, color & stitch directions. It's an ambitious project, but all the stitches are basic! $14.95 plus 75¢ postage. Order from The Stitchery, HB2, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts 02181.



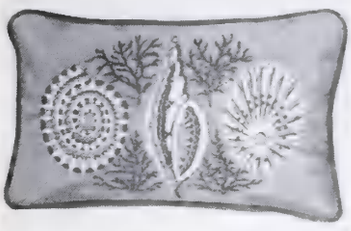
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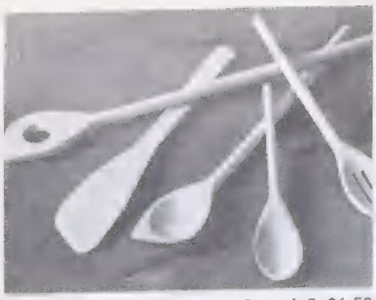
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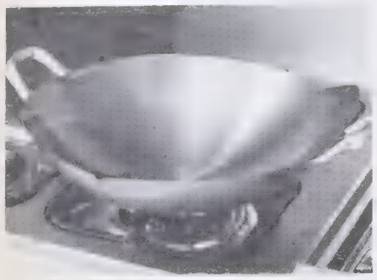
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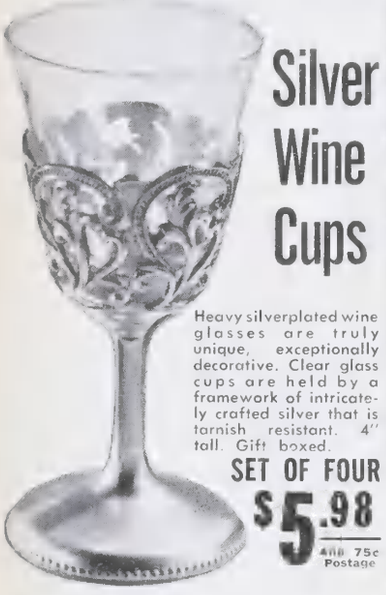
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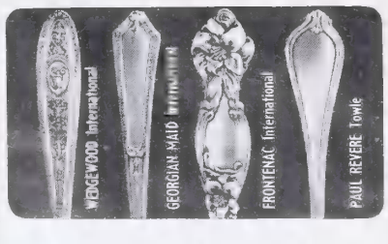
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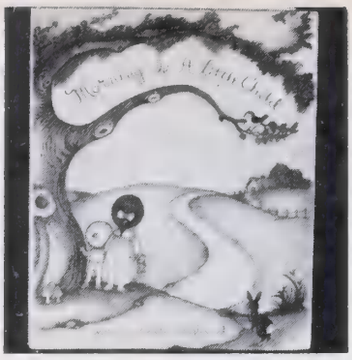
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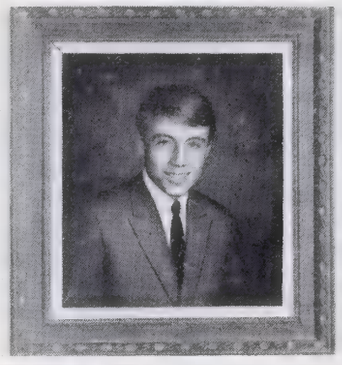
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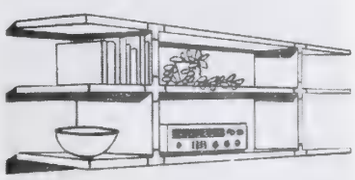
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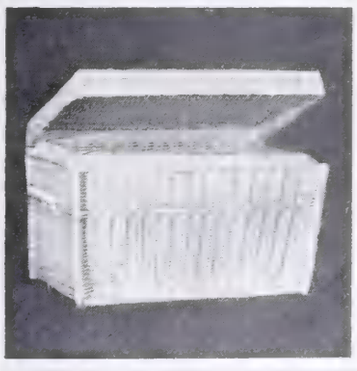
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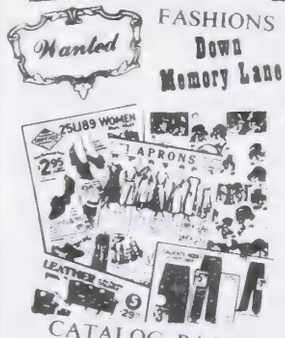


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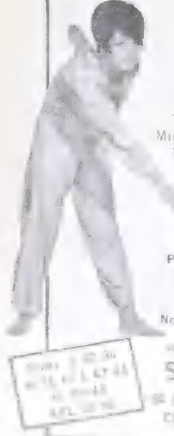


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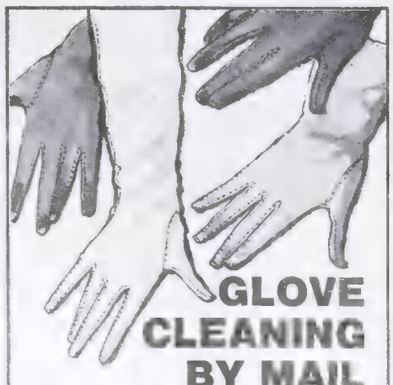
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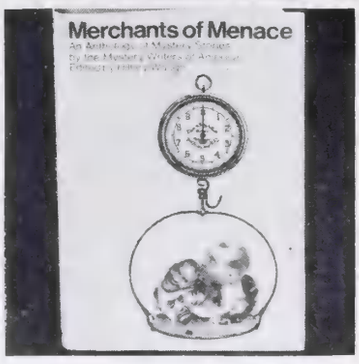
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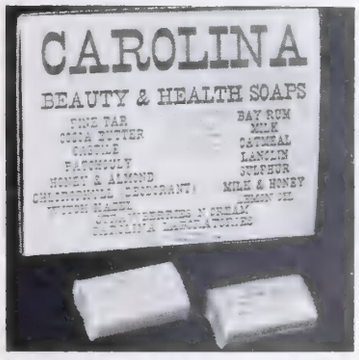
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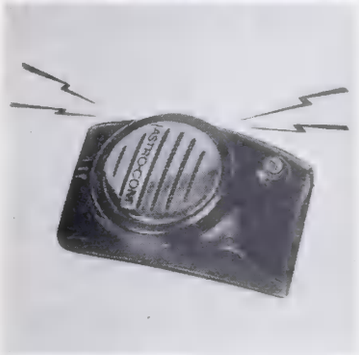
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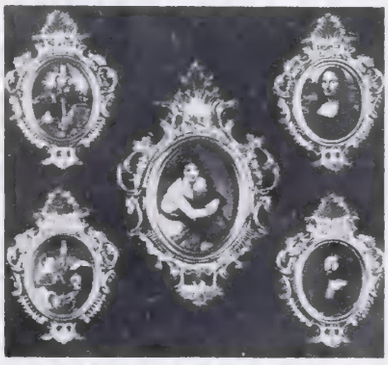
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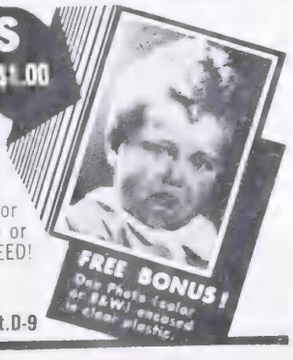
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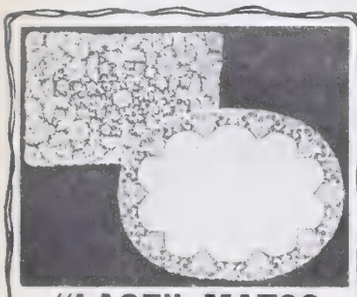
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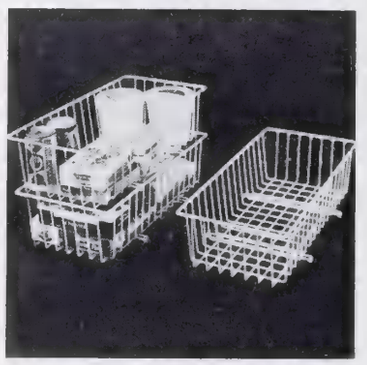
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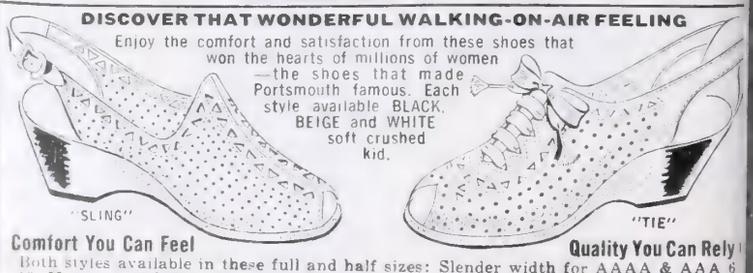
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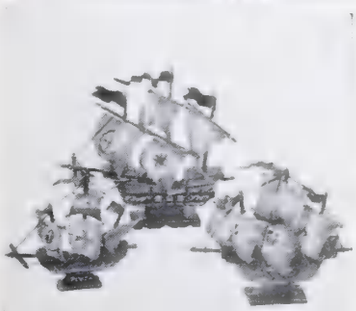
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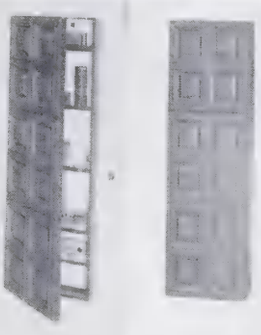
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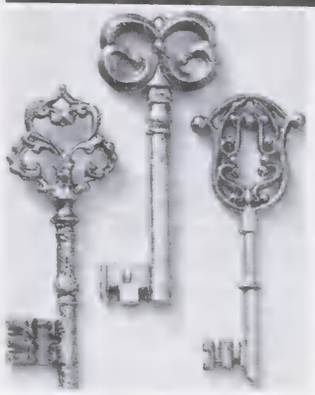
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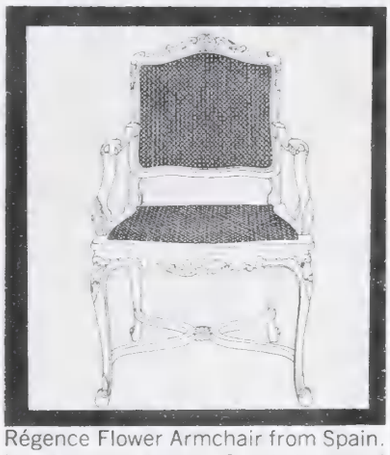
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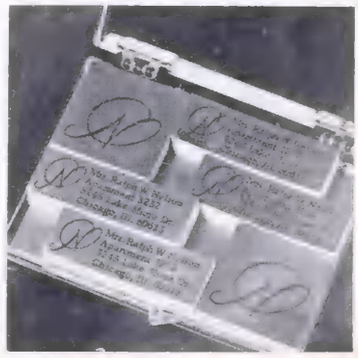
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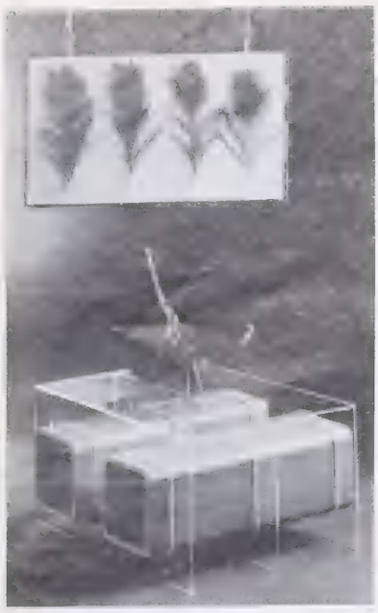
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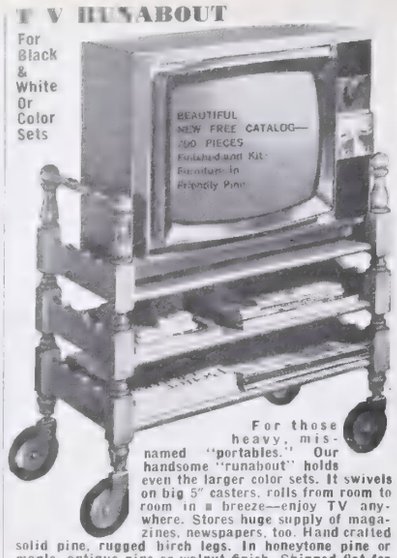
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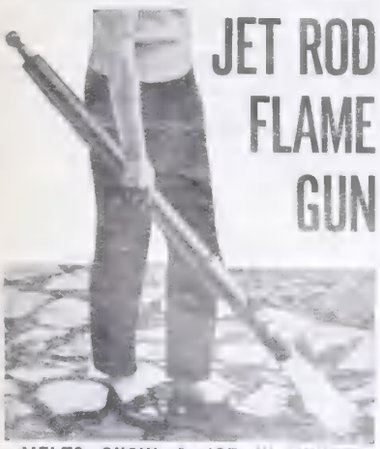


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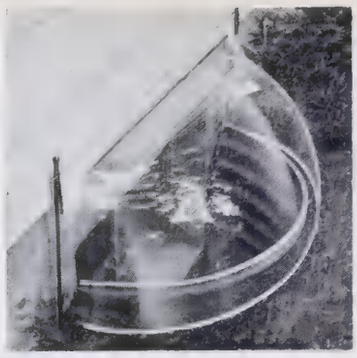
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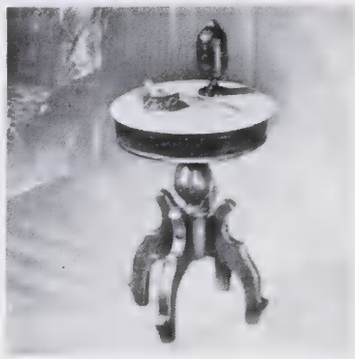
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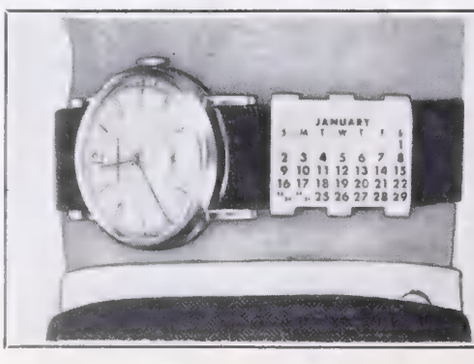
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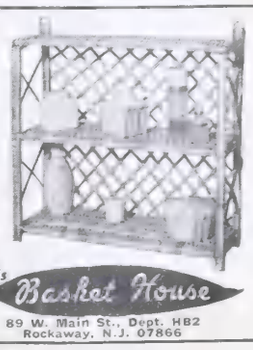
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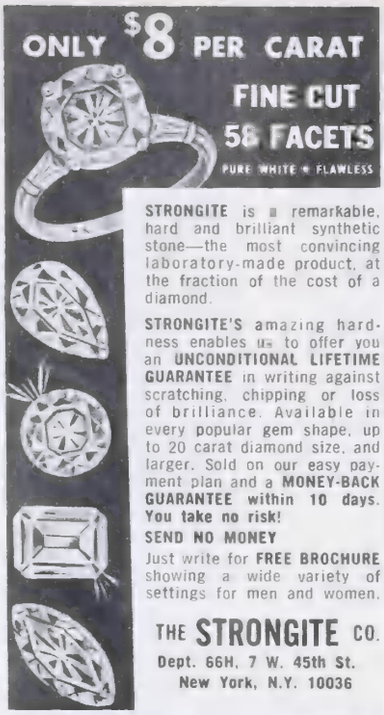
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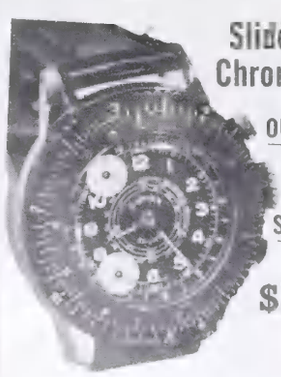
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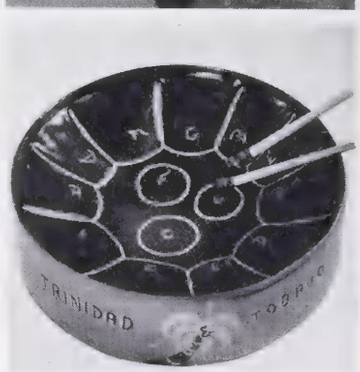
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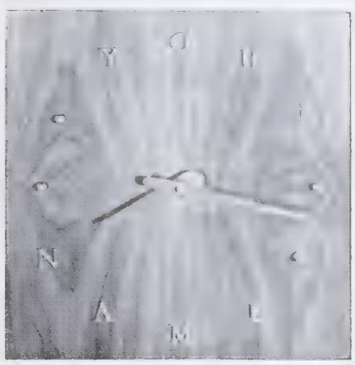
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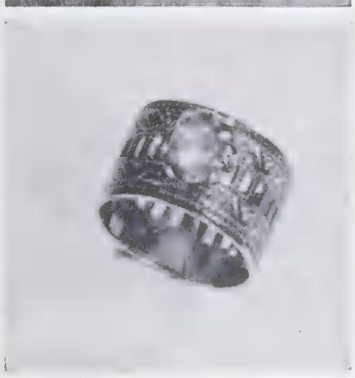
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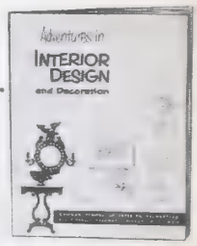
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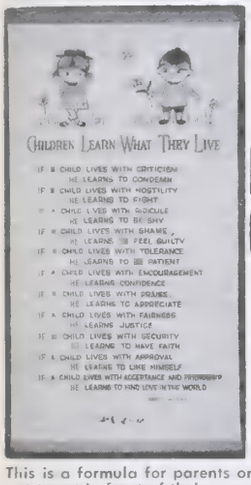
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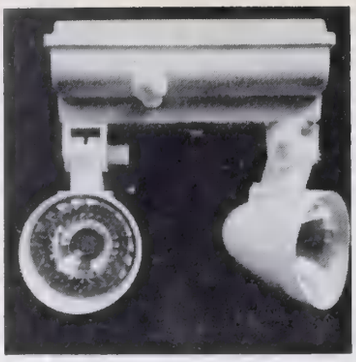
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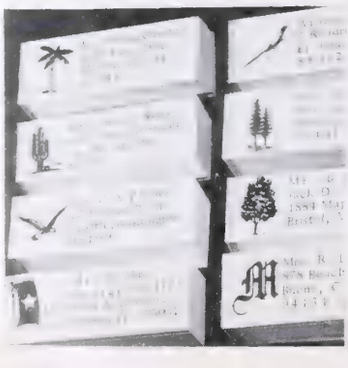
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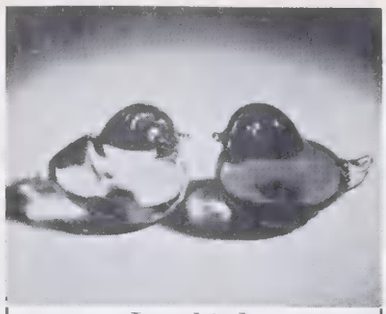
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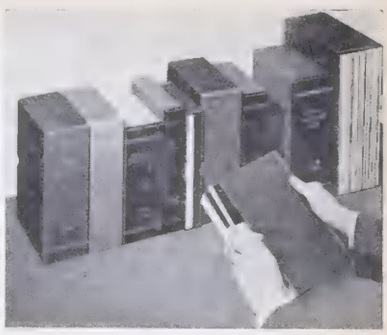


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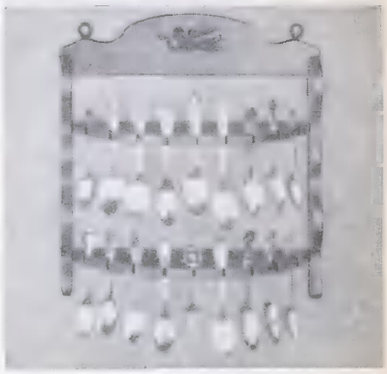
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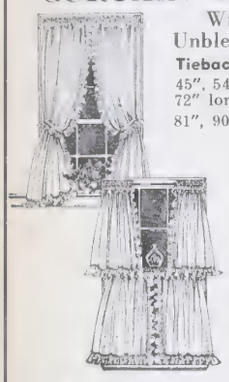
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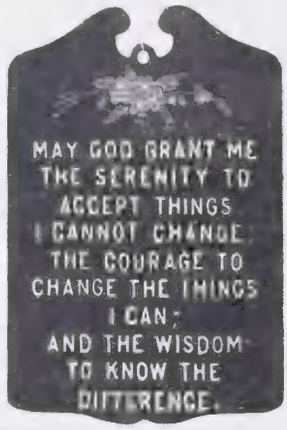
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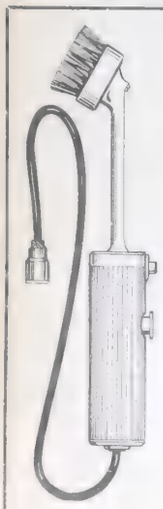


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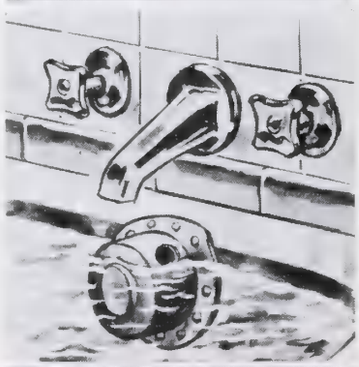
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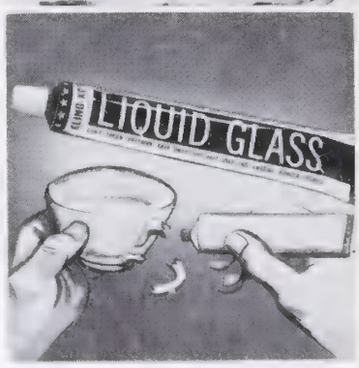
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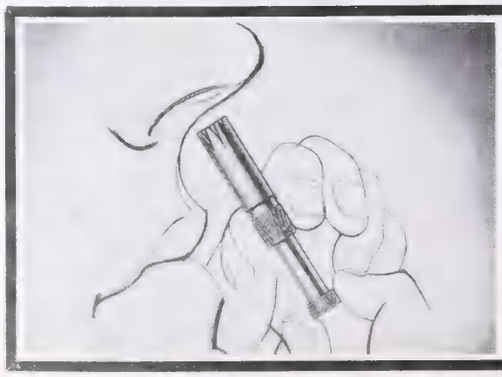
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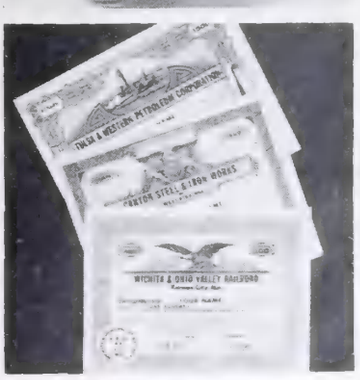
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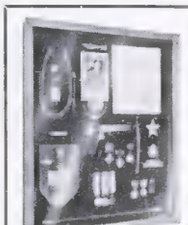
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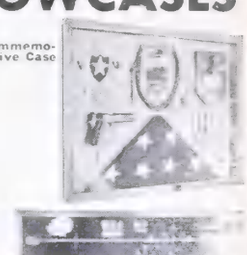


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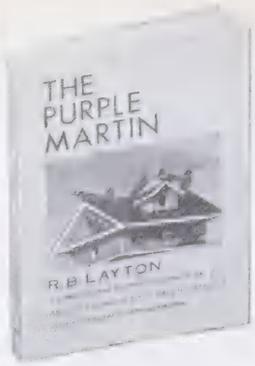
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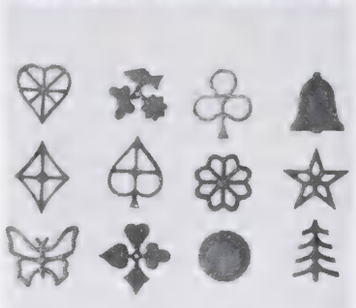
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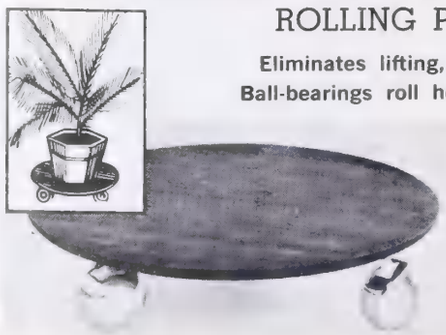
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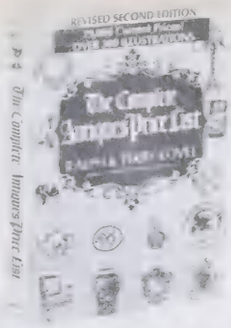
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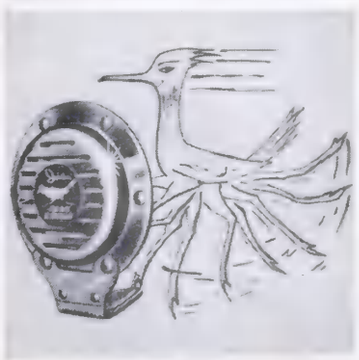
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New, easy answer for costly personal care problems at home, on vacations, business trips. Amazing, new Portable Steamer now yours on free home trial by mailing coupon below. You simply plug in this miracle worker, fill with ordinary tap water and in seconds magical "puffs" of hard-working steam go to work on your family's clothes, drapes, upholstered furniture, slip covers, area rugs, etc. Ugly matted down fabrics rejuvenate right before your eyes with high nap, fresh, new look. Handy attachments roll out wrinkles, cleans lint, stains. Professional results guaranteed even on chiffon, voiles, sheer synthetics, blends, wools. Saves hundreds of dollars on costly cleaning bills and revives old-looking clothes you discard.

EASY TO USE

The Portable Steamer with built-in reservoir propels over 15 minutes of hard-working steam constantly (enough to press a full week's wardrobe). Professional results guaranteed. So easy a child can use it. 100% Safe. UL Approved, any A.C. outlet. Perfect for salesman, students, travellers, executives, secretaries, motorists. (Can even be used by sinus sufferers and for colds to help clear congested passages for free breathing.) Compact, portable, fits in any attache case. Removable handle for easy storage. Made of finest break resistant material.

— FREE 10-DAY HOME TRIAL —

WORLD COMPANY, Dept. 2HB
2 First Street, E. Norwalk, Conn. 06855

Please rush me _____ Portable Steamers at $9.95 each. If not 100% satisfied I will return in ten days for full refund or credit.

I enclose $_____

(Please add $1 to help cover cost of handling and postage).

Charge my: ☐ Diner's Club ☐ American Express ☐ Bank Americard

Account # _____

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HOME HAIR TRIMMER

YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN BARBER!



Look even neater than before! 4-position poly cutter automatically thins and trims hair; tidies neck or sideburns—just by gliding it over your hair. Can't gouge . . . never leaves ragged ends. Ideal for use on youngsters . . . shaves ladies' legs, too. Safe; no sharp edges, wires. Double-edge blades, instr. included.

21337 1.98

BRECK'S OF BOSTON SINCE 1818

E52 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210

How Do I Love Thee.. Let Me Count the Ways



Elizabeth Browning's immortal lines translated into French, express devotion in this delightful charm. The Abacus really works. A tender way to say you're dear to me in many ways. Sterling Silver $12. In 14K gold $29.

LOVE IS THE ANSWER

"Je vous aime," say 50,000,000 Frenchmen, and "qu'hier, moins que demain." "I love you more than yesterday, less than tomorrow." Radiantly embossed with immortal lines from Rosamonde Rostand's great love sonnet. In sterling: ¾" $4; 1" $5; 1¼" $6. In 14K gold $14; $18; $25.00. Inscription on back 10¢ a letter. With diamond set in center $8 extra.





"TIME IS MORE PRECIOUS SINCE I HAVE YOU TO LOVE."

Inscribed in French with the proverb translated above. A raised heart at its center, the hands of time stopped forever at a quarter to midnight. A lasting expression of love for someone special. In sterling: ¾" $4; 1" $5. In 14K gold: $10; $16.

The Jamaica Silversmith

407 Rockaway Ave., HB2, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11581

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POINTED TOES to SQUARE or ROUND.....7.95
NEW HEELS . . . any style, height, leather or suede. Reptiles slightly higher. 6.95
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NEW, SAFE, POCKET-SIZE

This modern engineering miracle weighs but a few ounces, is easy to use, refills in seconds. OXYGEN, the breath of life, now available to everyone, everywhere—at home, work or play! All-brass valve is silicone treated . . . piercing needle stainless steel hardened . . . for use anywhere in the world without worrying about corrosion. Consult your physician about benefits of OXYGEN for respiratory difficulties. Inhaler & Cartridge (3 qts. USP oxygen) **$5.98**

Add 25c postage

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(3 cartridges, approx. 2½ gals.)

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Now see clearer, work faster, more accurately with less eye strain and tension, with **"HEAD-BAND MAGNIFYER."** Simply wear them like glasses, they'll magnify any small object you're working on and simultaneously leave hands free. Use to write while reading fine print—or for working on hobbies, sewing, repairs, etc. Sturdy headband frame, powerful 2.5X lenses. For **HOBBYISTS, HOMEMAKERS, CRAFTSMEN, TECHNICIANS.** Adjustable for all sizes. Only $1.98 plus 25¢ postage PPD (2 for $3.50, 3 for $5.00). Worth Much More! Money back guarantee.

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ALSO AVAILABLE: oil paintings, needlepoint patterns, hand embroidered blazer patches, post cards, labels, business cards, etc.

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The Ship's Chandler

Dept. HB-1, Wilmington, Vt. 05363

SATISFACTION GUAPANTEED



THE ORIGINAL PORTRAIT KIT

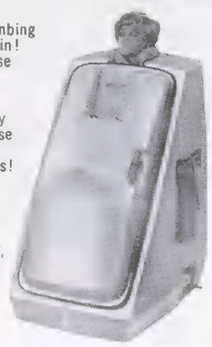
We, the originators of oil-portrait number kits have enabled thousands of people with no prior experience to paint quality portraits of loved ones. Our exclusive system gives you the finest reproduction at the lowest possible price. No misshaped abstracts! From your photo or color slide (any size) every brush stroke area is outlined and numbered on a fine mounted 16" × 20" canvas (standard portrait size). Twenty-four cups of individually-mixed artists oil paints marked for the numbered areas are provided with screw cap lids to preserve freshness. The kit also includes: an artists palette, fine brushes, brush cleaner. Please indicate hair and eye coloring. All photos returned unharmed.

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- Needs no plumbing—just plug it in! Works on house current
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- Includes timer, thermometer, automatic thermostat control.



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Battle Creek NUSAUNA® relaxes, eases tensions—and cleans right down to the pores of your skin! Removes excess fluids; leaves you feeling like new! Buy at special direct-by-mail price. Mail coupon now. No obligation.

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Battle Creek, Michigan 49015
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EAR-LOKS KEEP FRAMES COMFORTABLY SECURE!

End annoying slips—constant readjusting of glasses that won't stay put! Just slide these soft elastic tabs over earpieces—keep frames snug, secure all day! So comfortable, can't be seen, felt. 1 size fits men's, women's, children's.

76307 Ear-Loks (4). 1.00

BRECK'S OF BOSTON SINCE 1818

E04 BRECK BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210



European Watercolors. A splash of color is just what a stretch of stairway wall needs to give it decorative vitality. Excellent watercolor reproductions of German and Austrian village & city scenes, painted in Europe by Jan Korthals, are ready to frame. Set of 12, 12x16", $9.9 ppd. House of Goodspeed HB2, Federal Sq. Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.



Guitar Made Easy. Play songs on the guitar within a week thanks to a simplified method. Course includes sheet music, plus lessons on LP records about tuning, reading and writing music. Equal to two years of private instruction. Set plus 108 additional chords showing finger placement, $5 ppd. Guitar Institute, Box 7745-0, Riverside, California 92503.



Watch Stand. We bought this for our husband's highboy because it's the perfect showcase for his father's pocket watch. Finely crafted in solid brass, polished and lacquered to prevent tarnishing, this handsome stand transforms any pocket watch into a beautiful clock. 3¼" high, $7.95. Add 50¢ postage. Order from Southern Showcase, Box 547, HB2, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.



Ladylike Lorgnette. Tuck this into your purse when you are dressed to the nines for a night on the town. Makes even the finest print legible. Lenses fold, slide into handle. 2½" l. Rhinestone trimmed or plain in black, amber or gray-blue with brocade case, $6.95; 2 for $13. Add 25¢ post. Herman Optical, 164 Clymer, Dept. B2, Brooklyn, New York 11211.



Wing-Ding of an Idea to help banish wrinkles. Wings are flesh-textured fabric patches that adhere to the skin. Place over frown lines and wrinkle areas around your eyes and mouth when you're relaxing or asleep. You'll be delighted with the smooth results. Queen size box of 300, $5 ppd. Wings Co., Box 413, HB2, Trenton, N.J. 08603.



Marglo

MARBLE STAIN REMOVER

and POLISHING KIT

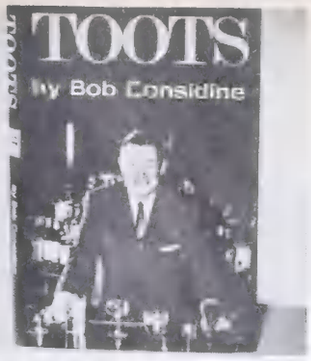
Stains, rings—yes, even discolorations on ANY marble surface can now be easily cleaned and repolished like new with MARGLO—the only complete marble care kit! Contains a generous supply of marble stain remover, marble polishing powder, sturdy applicator and 2-year supply of MARGLO MARBLE SEALER WAX that gives protection and shining beauty to your marble. No C.O.D.'s, please.

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ɔots," the world's most fa- us saloonkeeper, emerges in- t and unique in this portrait Bob Considine. You'll meet the greats of the sports, ge and film worlds who fre- ɜnt Toots Shor's, trying to tch his prowess as imbiber & onteur. Rich in names, humor, ɔd stories! $6.95 plus 35¢ t. Meredith Press, 250 Park, pt. BC, New York 10020.



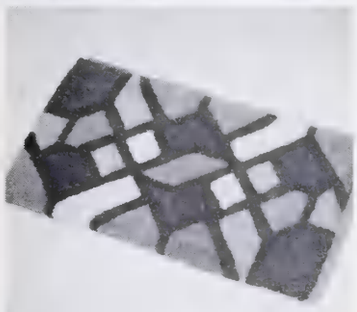
ick-Find File. A to Z index kes your filing chore easy. rable reinforced fiber board, ɣered in library brown or ɜen kid-grain leathertex with rass label holder-pull. Hinged ɔ and front fold away for full w, easy access. 5x12x10" h, #J-QF, $7.95 each ppd. der from Art Guild, Box 211, HB2, Minneapolis, Min- ɹota 55423.



Petits Fleurs Picasso's im- rtal bouquet in dazzling col- is a perennial favorite with lovers everywhere. Hand -screened by master crafts- n on genuine artists' canvas, 26", it's a monumental value d enormously decorative at 95 plus 45¢ postage and han- ng. Lambert Studios, Inc., pt. 318, 15 West 24, New k 10010.



ɔndrian Mat. Who says a ɔr mat must be dowdy? ghten your entrance with the n earth colors of this thick ɔoa fiber mat handcrafted in lia. Good for catching win- snow, spring mud. Thrives on ɹgh treatment. Shake it clean. se it down for sparkling new . 16x27", $5.98 plus 50¢ post. bi, Inc., Dept. HB2, Lake ɔcess, New York 11040.



cipe File. Do you stash cards d newspaper recipes in the ck of cookbooks? We did, but smart golden wheat (com- tible with any kitchen décor) ther-like file has reformed us! partitions indexed for salads, sseroles, soups, desserts, etc. h your name in gold, 6¾x 3", $4.95 ppd. Gotham Gifts, 3 East 58th Street, Dept. 2, N.Y. 10022.



ck Rack is a neat idea for ys and gals. Brass-plated met- closet organizer holds 5 or 6 irs on swing out bars with non- rubber tubing. Keeps slacks nkle free, easy to remove, 5- rack, $3.95. 6-tier, $4.95. ld 85¢ postage. Order from stamatic Company, Box 160, pt. HB-270, Lafayette Hill, nnsylvania 19444.



SPECIAL SALE! THE ORIGINAL CUSPIDOR—$4.95

MAGNIFICENT GLEAMING SOLID BRASS CUSPIDOR

The Ultimate in Collector's Masterpieces Brings Back Those Good Old Days To Home, Office, Den



AT LAST! The collector's dream come true! A "spitoon" (if you'll pardon the expression) that'll cause unending delight to all who see it. Handsomely crafted of solid, mirror-polished brass, the cuspidor comes in two popular sizes: 7¼" deep by 7¼" diameter and 5¼" by 5¼". Use it as the perfect planter or as the ideal accent piece for your den or fireplace . . . it will surely be the focal point wherever you display it. Makes an ideal gift! A genuine piece of Americana that will surely become an heirloom in your family.

SURE TO DELIGHT OR FULL REFUND GUARANTEED

We urge you to order your Solid Brass Cuspidor right away. Be the first to own the world's most unique collector's piece. Choose the size most suitable to your decorating taste: 7¼" for only $9.95 or 5¼" for just $4.95. These prices are amazingly low, so rush coupon now. This offer will not be repeated this season in House Beautiful.

J. Carlton's, Dept. BC-6
176 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y 10016

Yes! Please rush me the Solid Brass Cuspidor in the size I have checked below. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I will return it and my money will be completely refunded.

☐ 7¼" @ $9.95 ☐ 5¼" @ $4.95

(Please enclose $1.00 to cover p.p. and hdlg.)

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Acc't #_____

Enclosed is $_____

Name _____

Address _____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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Pistol-Handled Stainless
in an heirloom tradition



An exact replica of a famous old sterling pattern, with graceful pistol hollow handled knives, 3 tined forks and rat-tailed spoons. In heavy, hand-forged satin finished stainless. Service for eight includes 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 salad forks, 8 soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, plus 2 serving spoons. **50-piece service for 8...$29.95**
75-piece service for 12... 44.95
Steak Set, 8-piece pistol handles (not shown). Gift boxed. ...**$16.95**

OPEN STOCK AVAILABLE

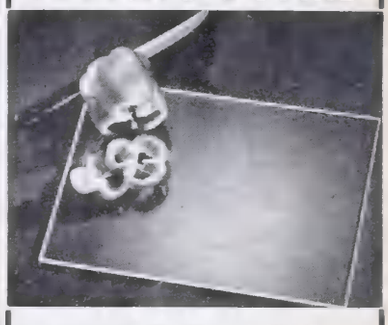
Also available: BETSY ROSS FIDDLE BACK stainless steel. Complete 50-piece service for 8, $29.95; 75-piece service for 12. $44.95

Fiddle Back

All prices postpaid. Dept. HB-20 Great Barrington, Mass. 01230

SETH and JED

INVISIBLE CUTTING BOARD



CLEAR AS A WHISTLE

Something to sing about: a clear plastic cutting board that saves surfaces from scratches while you slice, chop or carve. Plus it lets fancy formica patterns show through when they're too pretty to hide. Dishwasher safe, heat-proof.

8"x11" **$2.98** each, ppd.
12"x16" **$4.98** each, ppd.
14" Round **$6.95** each, ppd.

Mail orders filled promptly. Money-back guarantee.

COLONIAL GARDEN Dept. HB-2

270 W. Merrick Road, Valley Stream, N.Y. 11582

1000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS $1

Finest quality gummed labels.

1000 Handy Labels $1.00 .....3/$2.50

HOMESPUN DELUXE LABELS. Assorted colored borders.

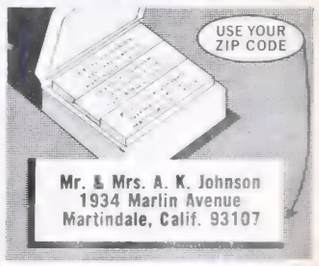
300 in Plastic Box $2.00

SatinGold Labels 500 .....$2.00

Best buy since the days of the 49ers.

QUIK-STIK self adhesive labels. Sticks on any surface; glass, metal, plastic, etc., with only a touch. Ideal gift, satisfaction guaranteed.

500 packed in plastic box 1 set $2.00 .....3/$5.00

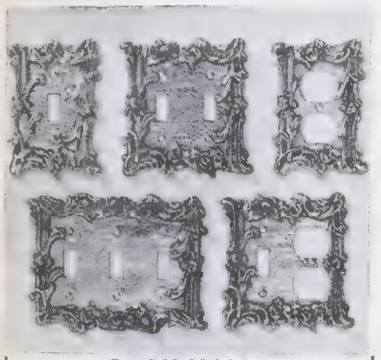


HANDY LABELS 212 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City, Calif. 90230



Dress up your mailbox stand in a pretty petticoat of cast aluminum that will give your home the appearance of a lovely country estate. Mailbox complete as illustrated. **$49.95 ppd.** Send for your free Gift Guide of all Old South Reproductions.

MOULTRIE MFG.CO. Moultrie, Ga.



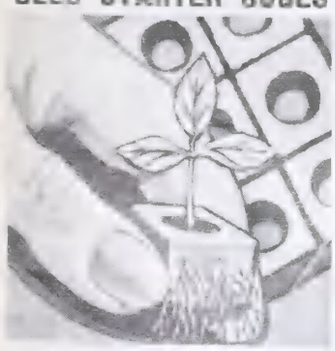
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Switch to beauty in your home with little cost with our golden brass-plated switchplates. Non-tarnish finish, screws included. Also in antique white.

SINGLE—3" x 5" ..... $1.00 each
3 FOR $2.95
DOUBLE—4½" x 5" ..... $1.50 each
3 FOR $3.9[illegible]
TWIN OUTLET—3" x 5" ..... $1.50 each
TRIPLE—6" x 5" ..... $2.95 each
COMBINATION—5" x 5" ..... $1.95 each
DOOR KNOB w spindle & rosette.. $1.95 each
PLUS 45¢ POSTAGE & HANDLING
Pa. Res. Add 6% Sales Tax. Sorry No COD's

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FAMOUS ENGLISH FORMULA
SEED STARTER CUBES



START SEEDS EARLY WITH SOLO-GRO!
- **Faster, healthier growth**—no thinning!
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Convenient ½" cubes speed germination, give seedlings hardy, vigorous roots! Some will be ready for transplanting—without setback—from box to garden within days! Use cubes in trays, window boxes, pots, or place exactly where you want plants to grow in garden! Special formula holds water, won't crumble.

70623 72 Cubes. $1.50
70763 (180). $2.95 70813 (504). $5.95

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OUR 150TH YEAR
[illegible] BLDG., BOSTON, MASS. 02210

BUNNY BAND!!



Helen Gallagher Gifts

Miniature drummer, saxophonist, trombone player complete Bunny Band! Carved, hand-painted wood. Ea 1½" hi. Set of 12 Order #9134-8, set $2.99 + 25¢ ship.

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3-6-10-15-20 bu. sizes available

Burn household and yard refuse safely outdoors in any weather without watching. Scientific draft design ends sooty fly ash, smoke, smell. Will burn damp, green material to fine ash. Made of aluminum bonded to steel. World's finest. 2 bu. cap. $16.95 complete with money-back guarantee. Add $2.00 W. of Miss. River.

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New device emits invisible ultrasonic waves to fill an entire room. Movement within protected zone immediately sets off system in 6 changeable combinations of lights and bells. Unit plugs into electric outlet to operate immediately to protect home or business against thieves and prowlers. $115.00 complete postpaid. Send for literature.

ALSTO COMPANY Dept. HB-2
11052 Pearl Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44136



You will love this beautiful comfortable chair for use anywhere in the house. Use it in the living room, bedroom, den or hall. Made of hardwood with hand rubbed mahogany finish and brass white $5.00 a[illegible] reversible cushion over the cushion base for grip contact. Spring-coil cover. H. 29 D. 25 W. 24 inches. No C. O. D. Shipping charges collect.

Set of 2 $118.50 the pair in antique satin cover. Custom covering details in brochure. Add $5.00 each for velvet cover.

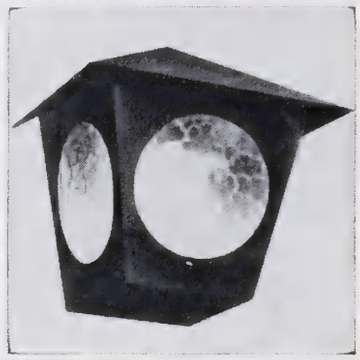
Illustrated brochure

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Bryan Robeson



Sinus Mask is designed to bri[illegible] soothing relief to upper a[illegible] lower sinuses. Applies he[illegible] where it is needed to help d[illegible] up congestion from colds, alle[illegible] gies. Three settings for moist[illegible] dry heat, adjustable head stra[illegible] washable flannel cover. UL-a[illegible] proved, Electric Sinus Mas[illegible] $9.98 plus 65¢ post. From Ha[illegible] riet Carter, HB2, Plymou[illegible] Meeting, Pa. 19462.



Fixture Converter is a brig[illegible] idea! Loosen the wall fixtu[illegible] plate on your outdoor entran[illegible] light, remove the shield or glob[illegible] slip this new Colonial-style F[illegible] ture Converter over the old on[illegible] Takes a few minutes to chang[illegible] no rewiring. Embossed aluminu[illegible] finished in black, 10¼h.x11w[illegible] 8½"d., $9.95 ppd. From Falc[illegible] Prods., Box 331-HB2, Hialea[illegible] Florida 33011.



The Heat's On when you lig[illegible] the candle in the base and y[illegible] have a handsome warmin[illegible] stand for a coffee pot or a ca[illegible] serole. Heavy glass base can[illegible] be tipped over. Chrome top, 6[illegible] in diameter, is big enough f[illegible] largest coffee server. Candle i[illegible] cluded. $4.95 ppd. Order fro[illegible] Colonial Garden, 270 V[illegible] Merrick Road, HBE-2, Valle[illegible] Stream, New York 11582.



Pearl Pendant is destined to b[illegible] worn with things demure or dr[illegible] matic, is a Valentine gift worth[illegible] of a rich uncle but carries[illegible] price tag a brand new husban[illegible] can afford. Hand engraved 14[illegible] gold sea shell cradles culture[illegible] pearl. Rope chain has snap-lo[illegible] clasp. Gift-boxed, $15.95 pp[illegible] House of Fine Arts, 750 Pro[illegible] pect Avenue, HB2, Clevelan[illegible] Ohio 44115.



Computo-Pencil is our salvatio[illegible] (math never having been o[illegible] strong point). Measures inche[illegible] feet, miles on any object-[illegible] straight, round, oval, even i[illegible] regularly shaped. To measure i[illegible] regular shapes, simply roll r[illegible] volving lead over them. Answe[illegible] pops up in viewer! #5016, $[illegible] ppd. Foster-Trent, Dept. 5016M[illegible] 369 Boston Post Road, Larc[illegible] mont, New York 10538.



HONEY-GLOW LIQUID CANDLE

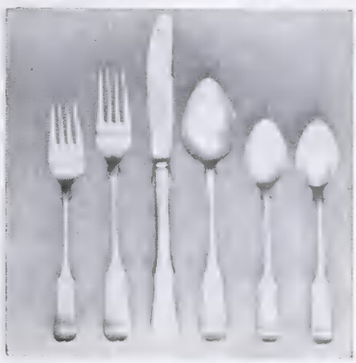
NEW — fragrance of a bloomed garden at the tip of a flame! Unique, a small amount poured into your favorite glass container & your room is filled with an exciting fragrance of your choice! It will give you long romantic hours of soft candlelight. No more dripping wax. Perfect for banishing unpleasant odors. Complete with wick & anchor. State fragrance wanted: Bayberry, Gardenia, Rose or Sandalwood. Perfect gift idea! Only $1.75 each, 2 for $3.30 ppd. Calif. add 5% tax. Money-back guarantee.

MILROLIG CANDLES
11965¾ Rivera Rd., Dept. HB
Santa Fe Springs, Calif. 90670

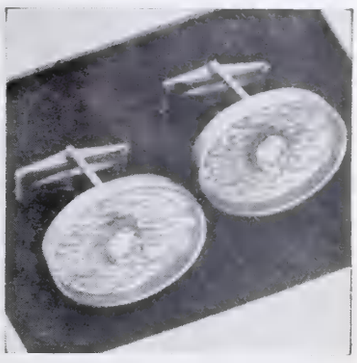
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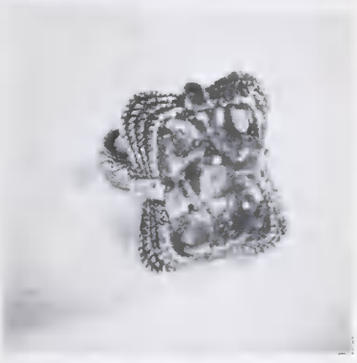
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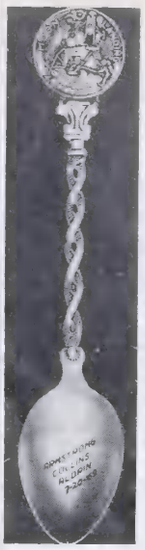


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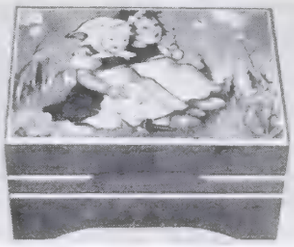


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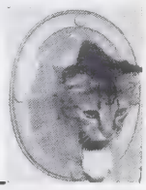


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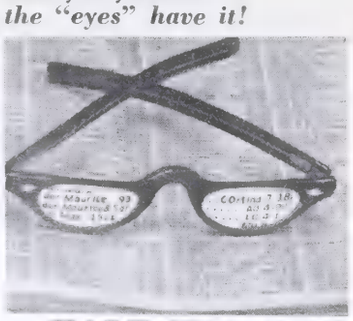
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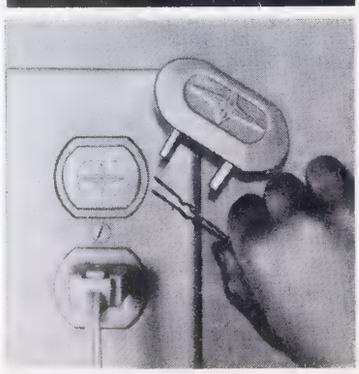
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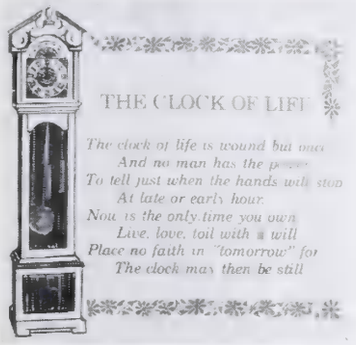


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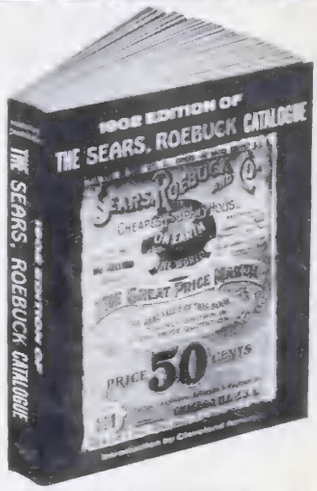
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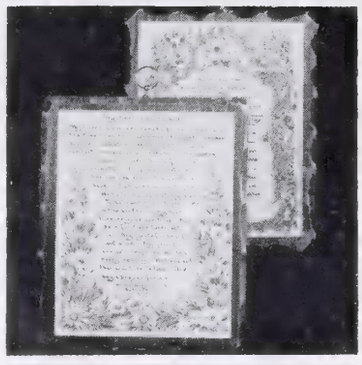
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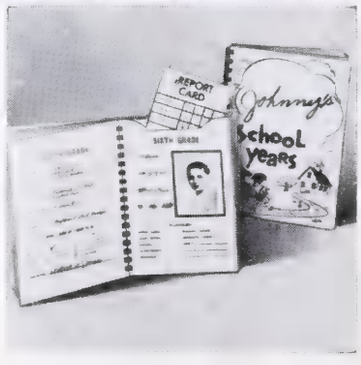
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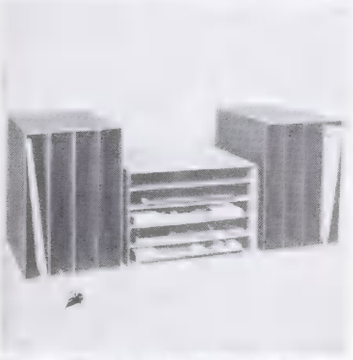
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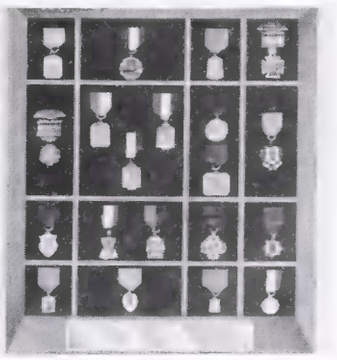
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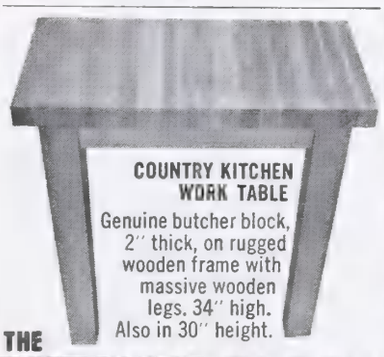
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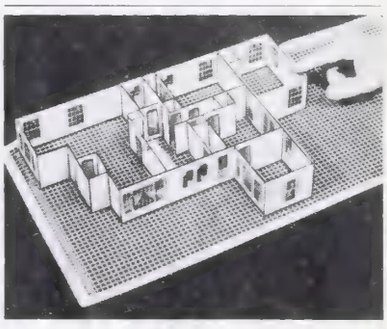


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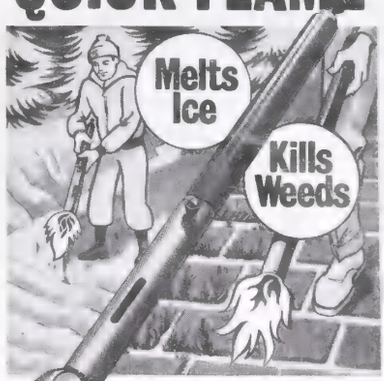
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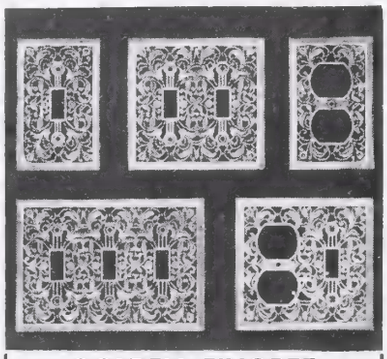
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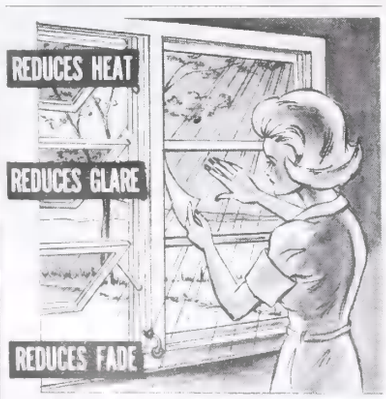
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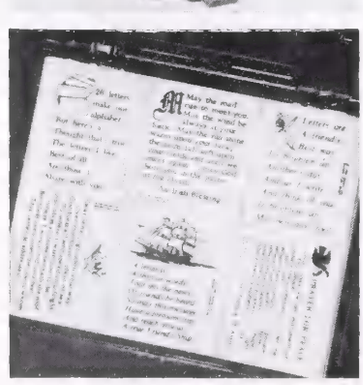
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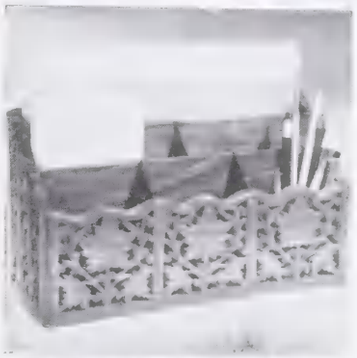
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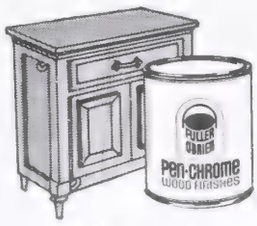
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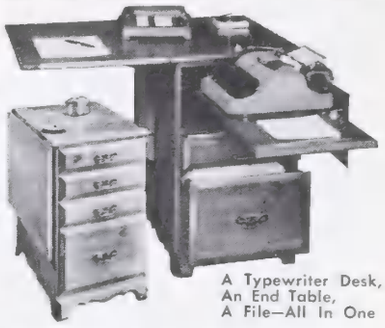


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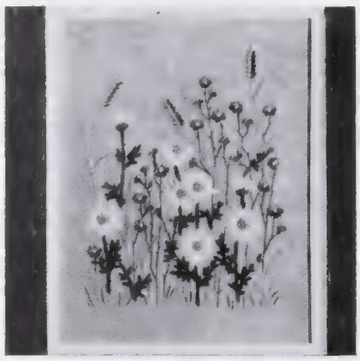
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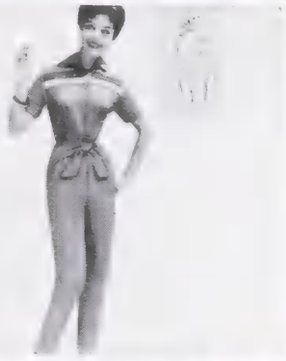
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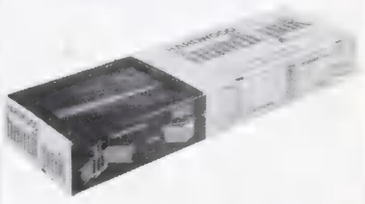
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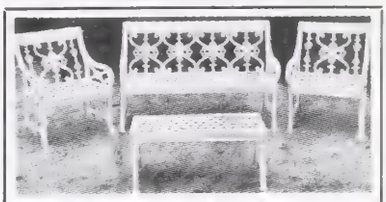
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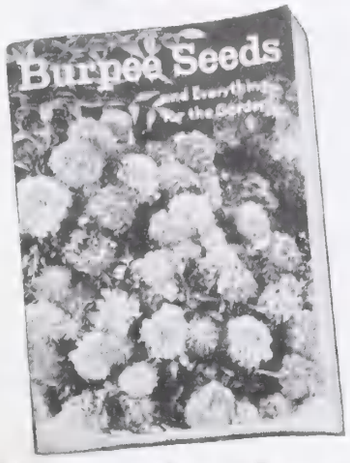
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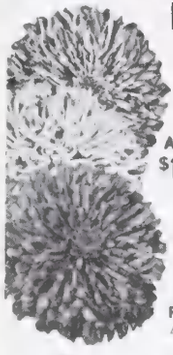
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Leslie Uggams

Continued from page 69

size house is four bedrooms, and the living, dining, and family rooms, and a den. "We had a huge apartment in New York," she recalled, "but the rooms were so enormous that just the thought of decorating them was beyond me. So we lived in two rooms, which I hated, and I was determined to have a house that was spacious, but not so big that we couldn't *live* in it."

Next, after Graham also saw the potential in the house, came the decorating. "Graham likes to take a long time selecting things and doing a job. I'd like to wave a magic wand and have it all finished."

In this case, the magic wand was Designer Steve Chase of Arthur Elrod, Ltd., Palm Springs. His major remodeling included knocking out a wall or two, extending one, rearranging the doors in the hallway, and creating a raised "pad" out of "a kind of atrium thing" which originally cut into the living room, but was glassed off from it.

The pad is carpeted, latticed, and stuffed with large, furry pillows for casual and comfortable conversation, well suited to the type of entertaining the Pratts prefer. "If people aren't sitting around talking until all hours, we're playing pinochle or poker," so there is a game table in the corner of the living room, with a handy pass-through to the bar in the billiards room.

The colors throughout the house reflect Leslie's own preferences, strongly shaped by her insistence that the house "looks like a man lives here. Graham doesn't like things that are too busy, and he doesn't like the 'decorator look.'" The dominant tones are brown and beige throughout the living room, den, and dining room, fine for a house that is always open to a great Dane and her small companion.

Since this is really their first home, the Pratts had little furniture to restrict their choices. The bedroom pieces were brought from New York, as were an antique harpsichord ("I don't know a thing about antiques, but we both loved that instantly"), and a huge couch. "It's really too big for this room," said Leslie, "but it was our first piece of furniture, and we wouldn't part with it."

Other smaller cherished possessions distinguish tabletops and shelves, primarily mementos of a 23-year career in show business which began when Leslie was three. Her favorites among these are a coveted Tony Award for *Hallelujah, Baby!* and a framed copy of the last few entries in her file from the Apollo Theatre in New York. It ends with this notation: "7/4/58—$500. Good singer. Worth using. Slightly overpaid."

Each of the past eleven years has added another layer of irony to that last entry, and most of Leslie's time has been spent doing just that. "I sing all the time," she says with a wide, warm smile. "When I'm not working, I'm miserable. I can't stand to be inactive."

Besides cooking for any number of guests at all hours of the day or night, her relaxations include reading—"everything and anything"—exercising at a health club, sewing, and knitting.

"I like things that I can do while I'm on the move or sitting, waiting to rehearse," she explained. "Books and knitting can go anywhere."

The house is virtually awash with books—fiction, biography, astrology ("everyone out here is hung up on the stars"), and many on interior decorating. "I love to look, and I love everything I see. I wish I had more time to shop for the house or to browse around antique shops."

The Pratts are absolutely determined to maintain a permanent home in Los Angeles. "We just can't face moving any more," Leslie said, "and life here, especially with this wonderful climate, really agrees with us." ■

Robert Indiana

Continued from page 54

My reaction to people isn't part of my work, and therefore it isn't part of me." But isn't this inconsistent with the "Eat" sign in back of the table, so obviously an important part of the country that he came from?

Some of the things in the loft were there when he took over, and he used what he found. The trunks, for instance, are tables. The desk he uses was the desk that has been in this loft for 60 years. But once in a while he buys, and when he does, it must fit into the period of the loft.

He shrugged when considering the decorative objects most of the world seems to accumulate. "My objects are useful. The crocks, pots, cooking utensils were all made by Karen Karnes, who has a kiln in Stony Point, N.Y. That big pot on the table is the one in which I actually did cook beans for eight months when I first came to New York."

Robert Indiana is, curiously, a home person, an unconventional nester. He spends most of his time in the studio, and it's where he prefers to be. All the New York "excitement" of restaurants, movies, theatres—even museum openings—does not interest him. "I might as well be in Bean Blossom, Indiana, as far as New York is concerned." He has no wanderlust. For about 15 years, he has stayed in Manhattan, even during the summer. The last two summers, though, he has been Artist-in-Residence at Aspen, Colo., and guest lecturer in New England—but without enthusiasm. "To go away from the studio is to leave it unprotected. It is, after all, the artist's alter ego.

"I don't like to be transient. I don't like uprootedness. Wherever I am"—and he can imagine having a studio in the Caribbean or New England—"it must be mine." It is difficult for an artist to remove himself from other artists—in fact, he adds, "I don't think it's even desirable. Something peculiar happens to an artist on his country estate."

Indiana believes there really is an artist personality. He draws mainly from himself. His friends—oh, they might be photographers or writers of the in-looking kind as well as artists—are introspective. No theatre people. No people in media. "It's a matter of degree. I feel more comfortable with writers than actors, but even there, I prefer introspective writers to journalists. So many great writers have been introspective—just looking at their own liver. I would choose Samuel Beckett above Ernest Hemingway. When one is possessed, and an artist *is* possessed, it makes alternatives and temptations and choices very simple. You simply dismiss them." Life is not, for Robert Indiana, complicated. ■

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

With Gene Boucher after the opera

HERBS AND BONSAI



By Elvin McDonald

When Gene Boucher, a baritone at the Metropolitan Opera, is not singing, he may unwind by hand-pulling coarse K-32 fescue from his bluegrass lawn, which he finds "good therapy, two hours at a time," or by painstakingly pruning a rosemary plant to bonsai form.

Boucher's operatic schedule varies widely. Sometimes he sings "everything in a week, then nothing for days." Plants can't adapt as easily as people to this kind of erratic care. "My house plants survive," he explains, "because the humidity is controlled automatically. Otherwise, there would be no hope for them. I keep the furnace humidity control at maximum most of the year so that 55 percent relative humidity is maintained in the house. There is a separate humidifier in the plant room (photo above) which maintains at least 70 percent humidity. Besides, what singer wouldn't appreciate this moist atmosphere?"

Herbs are Boucher's specialty. Most grow in an entry garden, the neat beds radiating from a large rock which came out of the excavation for the house and swimming pool, situated about an hour's drive north of New York.

Annual herbs are started from seeds each year, but Boucher is never able to give them an early start because he is always on spring tour. "By the time I return, the weather is settled and reliably warm, so I sow the seeds outdoors where they are to grow. There is marjoram, sweet and Dark Opal basil, chervil, summer savory, dill, parsley, and coriander."

Boucher obtained his original perennial herb plants from local sources. Now he sometimes orders more unusual ones by mail from specialists. His collection includes oregano, rosemary, three varieties of decorative creeping thyme, regular French and lemon thyme, tarragon, lemon balm, mints (spearmint, peppermint, orange, apple, curly, and Corsican), burnet, chives, and sage.

Of basil Boucher says: "There is never enough. Pesto takes so much of the sweet, and I use both the sweet and the purple Dark Opal for vinegars, fresh in salads, and for other seasoning purposes." He grows the basil next to a row of staked tomatoes with a patch of button zinnias.



When I visited Boucher's garden on a sunny September day, he had just harvested the orega-

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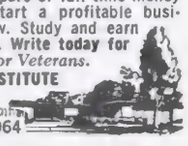
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Herbs and bonsai

Continued

no. "The clippings go into paper bags to dry in the attic. I never wash any of the leaves beforehand because no pesticides are used in the garden, and dust is no problem here. When dry, I strip the leaves from the stems, put them through a sieve to remove sticks and other debris, and then bottle to use at home and to give away."

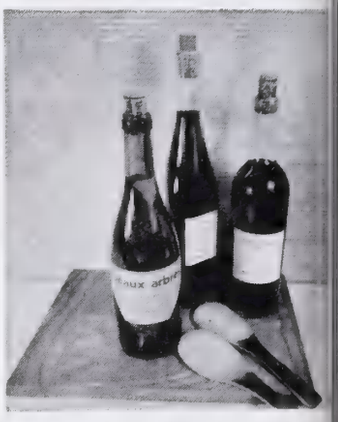
Of the non-culinary herbs, Boucher grows lavender for flowers and fragrance. Sweet woodruff is used as a ground cover in moist, partially shaded places. Santolina is fine in clumps, but could also be used in a more formal herb garden as a low clipped hedge. Rue makes a pleasant accent of blue-green foliage.

Boucher has let Corsican mint spread naturally through the herb garden. This little carpetlike plant grows flat against the ground giving the appearance of beautiful green moss. It is excellent between flagstones. In another part of the garden three kinds of creeping thyme mingle, giving subtle color and scent contrasts. Also used as a ground cover is the everbearing French strawberry which thrives in any sunny place and gives a constant crop of the tasty "fraises des bois."

The mint bed beside the patio yields plenty of leaves for the making of herb vinegars—separate bottles of orange, apple, curly, and spearmint—or all mixed in a special Boucher blend which he calls "Many Mint." Also sweet and purple basil, tarragon, and burnet are used in separate vinegars.

To make herb vinegar, Boucher starts with white malt vinegar purchased by the gallon at the supermarket. "Heat until it begins to feel hot to the finger; not more than 150 degrees, and never to the boiling point. For each kind, fill a quart plastic container, such as ice cream comes in, with fresh leaves of the herb. Then pour in the hot vinegar, filling to the top. Cover. Leave standing for four to six weeks at slightly warmer than room temperature, as on top of a refrigerator. Afterwards, strain and bottle." Boucher uses old wine bottles, saving the clear bottles from white wine for the purple basil vinegar (photo below). He adds fresh sprigs of the herb to each bottle, since the heated vinegar will have faded all leaves used for the flavoring.

Boucher's house in the country



is situated on 20 acres of pine forest, with an old apple orchard along the drive. Having tree seedlings scattered all over the property led him to experiment with bonsai. Now he finds that rosemary and lemon thyme are also suited to this kind of training. The bonsai spend the summer on shelves and tables outdoors. But the winter Boucher takes them into his New York apartment for brief periods. The rest of the time they are kept over in a cool utility room in the country. Since the woods are filled with the little ground pine, he digs some of these each fall, carefully tracing the long roots, and then pots each in a tiny Christmas tree in a 2-inch white ceramic bonsai pot.

Boucher keeps his plants of rosemary in large pots and tubs. These are outdoors in summer, inside in winter. He propagates the rosemary by layering in midsummer. "Put sphagnum moss in a plastic sandwich bag and wrap around a node on the lower part of the plant, where small roots seem about to break through the stem. Keep moist by injections of water with a large hypodermic syringe—the kind cooks use to put brandy or orange juice in fowl. After four to six weeks remove and pot separately."

Before frost in the fall, Boucher always pots up some clumps of lemon thyme for winter. He trim to an attractive shape. Each goes in a low terra-cotta bulb pan with the soil surface covered by a layer of moss, and I insert a sprig of creeping thyme here and there. Pots of marjoram are handled the same way. I bring in enough to stock the house in the country, the kitchen window in town (photo, page 167), and some to give away." ■

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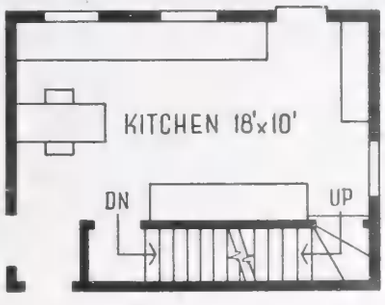
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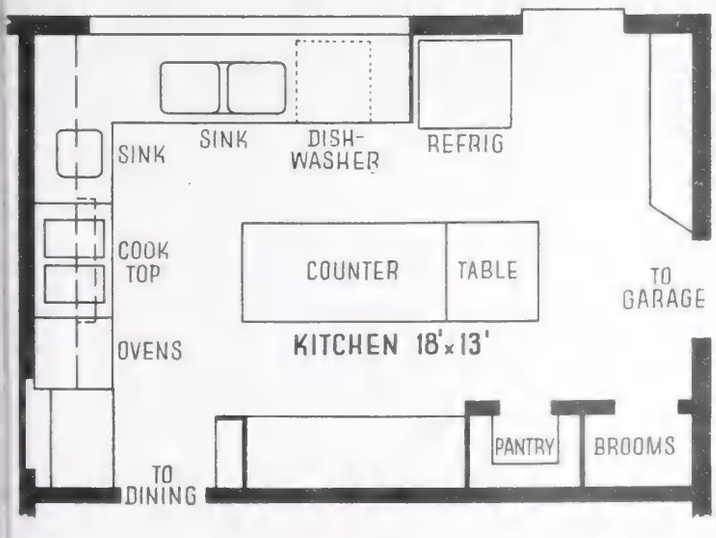
Continued from page 88

As you can see below in the photograph and original plan, the kitchen was badly arranged—little more than a "make-do" room. By eliminating the basement-to-second-floor staircase, which the Norcrosses found unnecessary (there is another flight in the front of the house), they began anew with an area 13′ by 18′. Then, by closing off the old door to the hallway and moving the dining-room door out of the corner, they managed to devote an entire wall to storage—floor to ceiling. This same enlargement allowed for the marvelously convenient center island, and still left plenty of room to maneuver around the island. Two small windows, separated by a portion of the wall, were torn out and replaced with a large picture window over the new sink. This has brightened the room considerably and opened up a magnificent view toward the Blue Ridge Mountains.

[Continued]









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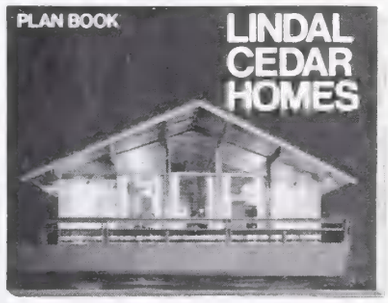
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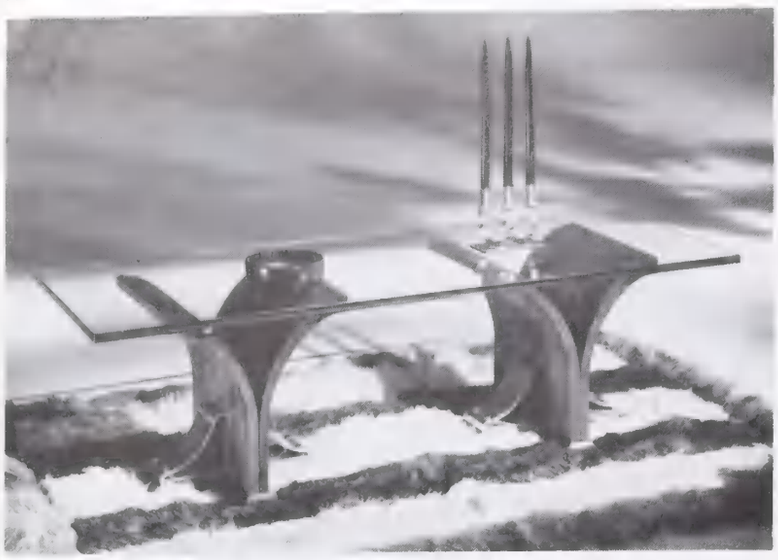
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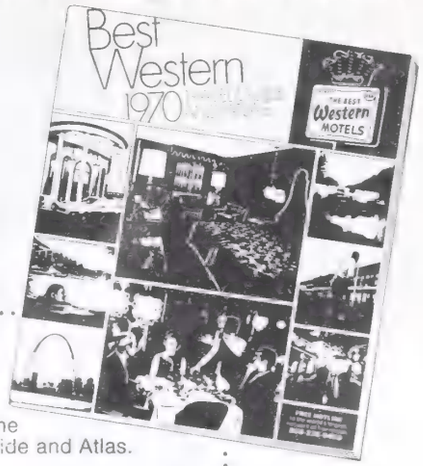
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Kitchen changeling

Continued

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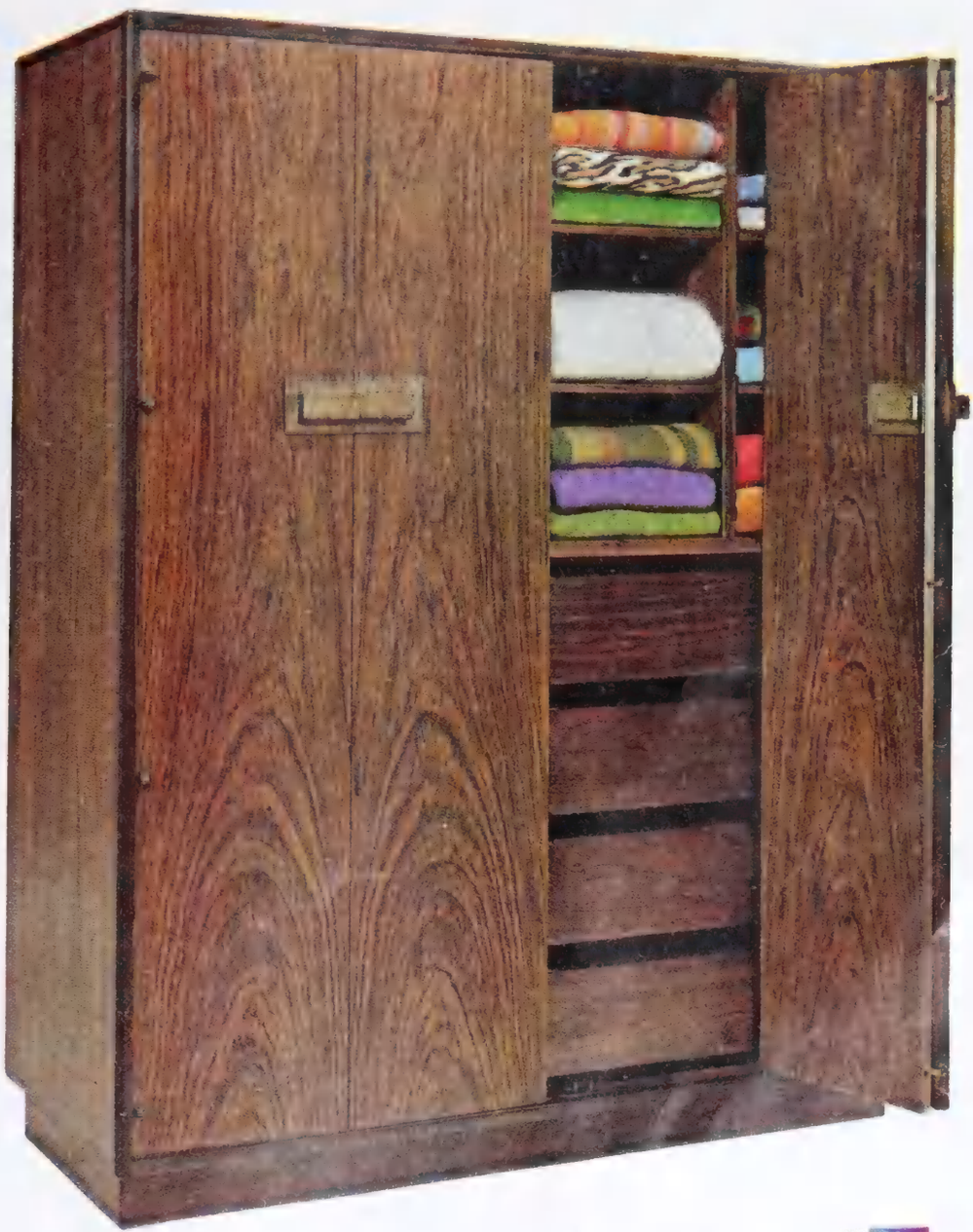
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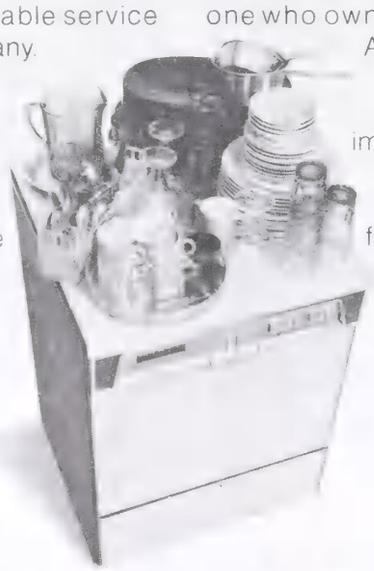
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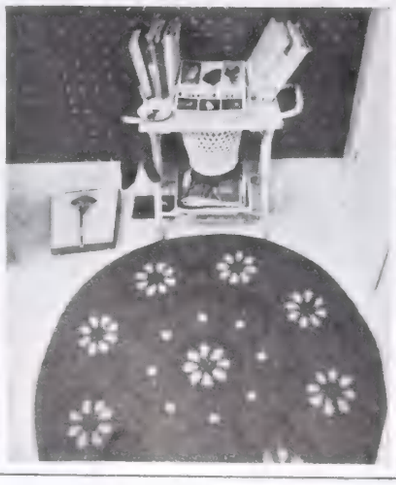







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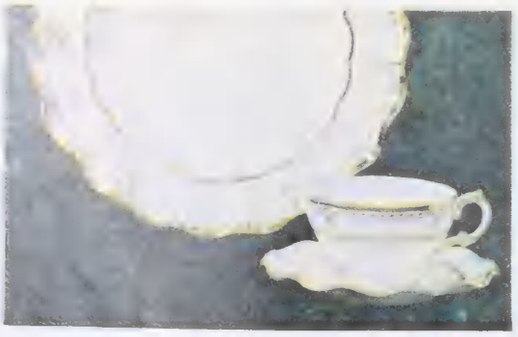


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COVER

The strong, uninhibited personal signature is what today's asymmetrical decorating is all about. Designer Jeremiah Goodman has glamorized a tiny 11'-square room in his Long Island home with the unlikely combination of sparkling bits of mirror and brilliant polka-dot household sheets by J. P. Stevens. See "Decorating to Please Yourself" on page 61. Photograph, Howard Graff.

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Attractive and livable, this two-story house shows how a good architect helps overcome building problems

There are two outstanding benefits to gain by hiring a good architect. The most important is an allotment of space inside the house that fits known—and sometimes unknown and unrealized—needs. The second is a pleasing exterior appearance and an intelligent relationship between house and land.

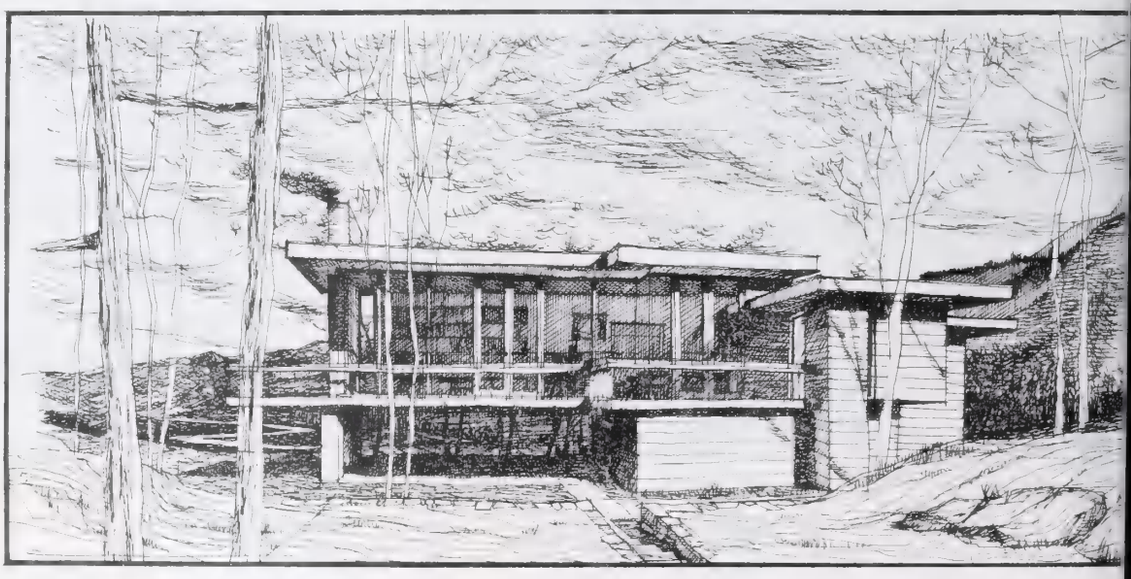
The fine house you see here is virtually a textbook case. Located in Kent, Ohio, it's the home of Kent State University Professor Lotar Stahlecker and his wife. The architect was Gerald Rembowski of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Here's how it evolved.

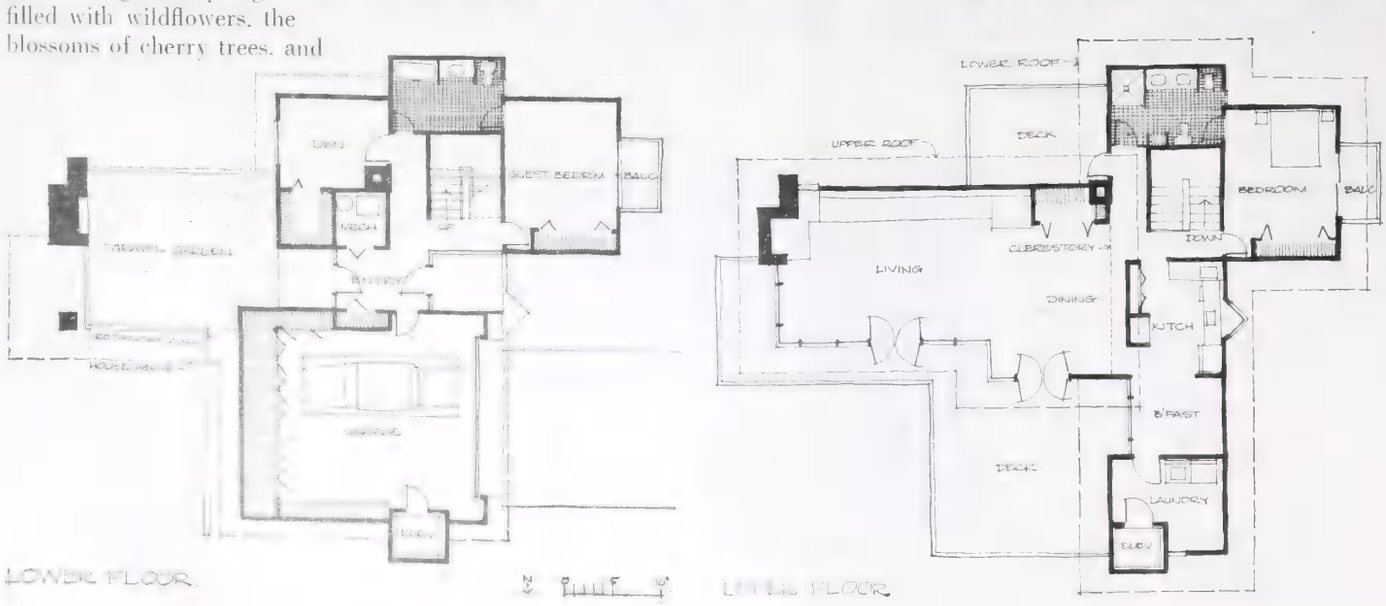
The Stahleckers came to Architect Rembowski with a combination of needs that translated into a generous-size house (ultimately 2200 square feet within, plus 600 square feet of garage and outside storage). But the lot was small —only 75′ by 133′, and the Stahleckers wanted to conserve every tree on the property. The architect's solution: a two-story home, shaped to save the trees. Simultaneously, he oriented the house for privacy from the street (off to the right in the plans and drawing), relating living areas to the view, and kept construction costs as low as possible (i.e. no unnecessary wings, indentations, or frills).

To capture the full view of the ravine behind the house—a glorious sight in spring, filled with wildflowers, the blossoms of cherry trees, and new greenery of tall oaks—Rembowski put the living areas on the second level. This move also allowed inexpensive use of lower-level roofs as sundecks. Thus the Stahleckers, who enjoy entertaining, won a large living/dining area, open to the view, spilling out on warm days to the deck, and convenient to (but not on top of) the kitchen.

And more gains: The lower-level den, quiet and separate, provides the professor with a home office, and the guestroom allows apartment-like living for exchange students.

Finally, the straightforward glass walls, redwood siding, and flat roofs blend in a series of handsome, balanced planes.







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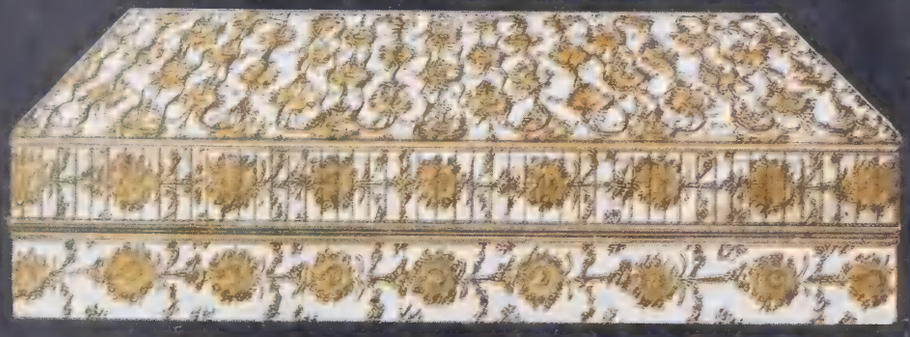
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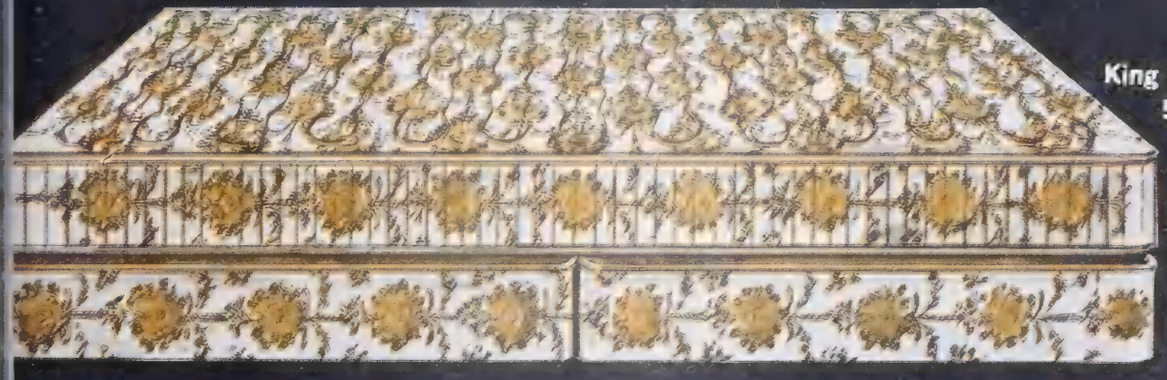
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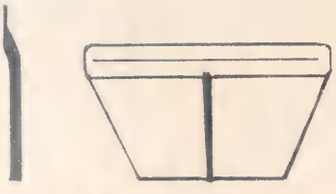
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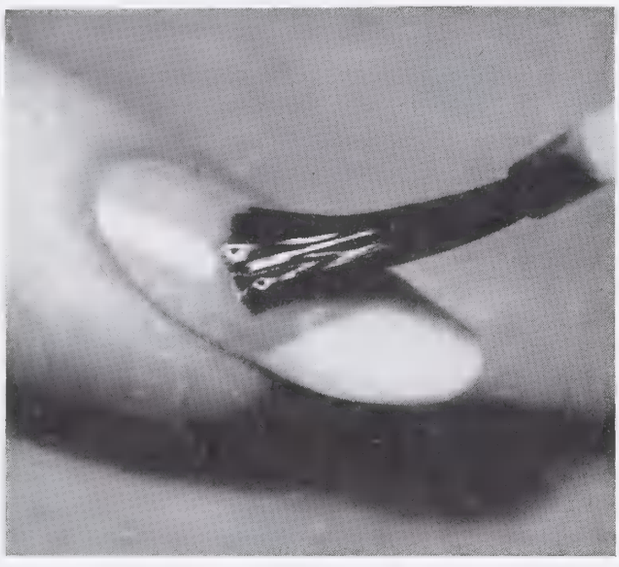
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Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY AND THE BATH



Oriental slant on exercising

Like it or not, this is the youth age. Today, women (and men, too) are more concerned about keeping young as long as possible than growing old gracefully. Testifying to this fascination for rejuvenation are the health spas such as Maine Chance, Arizona, and the Golden Door, California, where clients happily pay $750 for a week's diet of lemon juice and gymnastics. Makers of exercise machines, too, are feeling the benefit of the keep-young trend.

Those who've already tried regular exercise know that a handsome physique is not the sole gain. With good health and physical fitness come increased mental energy and agility, phenomena that ancient Greeks appreciated and President Kennedy often reiterated. "The relationship between the soundness of the body and the activities of the mind is subtle and complex," Kennedy once said. "But we do know what the Greeks knew: that intelligence and skill can only function at the peak of their capacity when the body is healthy and strong."

However well-intentioned you may be, though, normal workouts require time that may not be readily available. Here's where Grace Jane Treber steps in. She's devised a four-minute wonder routine based on Oriental exercising which is done on a plush, special red carpet. Eight different exercises are involved. All derive from movements used by people in the Himalayan kingdom of Hunza for over 1,000 years. Miss Treber calls the method Sanasession, from the Sanskrit *asana*, meaning posture. She says, "You will take off pounds where you need to lose most. This program helps you look better, accomplish more, with greater efficiency and less effort." Strong claims, perhaps, but Miss Treber has a special reason to be enthusiastic. The method proved to be her route back to normal life after six months' paralysis following a riding accident. While we haven't "sana'd" enough to know about the weight-reducing benefits, we can say that these exercises are a great way to relax, stretch, unwind, stimulate, and circulate. The Sanasession kit, with handloomed Sanamat and special Sanachart costs $29.95. From Abercrombie & Fitch. [Continued on page 13]

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BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued from page 10



News about top performers

One thing about Kenneth, the celebrated hairdresser: He believes in sharing his flair and knowledge. Now you can treat your hair at home with an identical product used to pamper beautiful people's tresses at his New York beauty salon. This is the Shampoo That Kenneth Uses, salon-tested for six years, now available in four different formulas to suit oily, dry, tinted, or normal hair. Before you rush off to give your hair an inaugural shampoo, though, listen to Kenneth: "Beautiful hair doesn't just happen," he says. "It comes from total hair care." Kenneth's routine: Prepare hair for shampooing with a good stiff brushing, which activates the oil glands and loosens dead scales. Then massage scalp gently with fingertips. Wet hair thoroughly before applying shampoo. After one sudsing only, rinse carefully, squeeze out excess water, and gently towel dry. Next, comb hair smooth and part down the middle. Section off, and apply conditioner to the hair, not the scalp. Follow up immediately with setting lotion to add sheen and help control loose ends. Finally, use a natural-bristle hairbrush daily between shampoos.

There will be times when shampooing is overdue and you must hide under your hat or wig. When this kind of cover-up goes on for two or three days, some pre-shampoo treatment may be needed to restore shining highlights and good health to hair. A lady we know recently started using Sardo's new Velvet Fluff, that marvelous pink soufflé that puffs on from an aerosol can. Her theory: What's good enough for the face and body must be good for hair, too. She lathers it through, lets it sink in for an hour before washing, and claims her hair has never been silkier or shinier. We can only claim that it's great after bath on the body, but obviously we're just plain unadventurous.

An extra-soft shampoo that rinses out so completely that it never dulls or dries hair strands can be helpful on tresses that have been pinned out of sight. Jean Naté has a new one that's gentle enough for children and even small dogs—a Yorkshire we know survived these suds in sparkling condition. The bonus here is the light, lingering fragrance of Jean Naté.

Have you been bothered by a scented hairspray conflicting with your favorite fragrance? Helene Curtis has just come to the rescue with Unscented Spray Net. One more hair problem neatly solved. ■



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The Elegant Difference

By Helen McCully

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

What is salsify?

This is also known as oyster-plant and vegetable oyster and, colloquially in England, as "John-go-to-bed-at-noon" because its flowers close in the middle of the day. It's a root vegetable, like a carrot in shape, but black in color, half again as long. The flavor resembles that of oysters—hence the name. To cook, the root should be peeled, then dropped immediately into acidulated water to prevent discoloring. Cut into pieces, boil, and serve with hot butter; or fry, or turn into fritiers, or serve in a well-seasoned Béchamel sauce. Available almost the year round (June to March). Look for well-shaped roots of medium size; avoid shriveled and/or large roots. It is also available packed in cans or jars, whole or in pieces, from Germany and Belgium (see page 114). The young leaves are said to make a delicious spring salad.

Are zest and rind the same thing?

Zest is the oil derived from the rind of a lemon or an orange. Rind is the skin of citrus fruits which in the case of lemon or orange can be grated to use as a flavoring agent in innumerable dishes. However, zest is also used to describe a piece of the peel or a twist of these fruits when added to a drink. The metal zesters, now on the market, for scoring or peeling citrus fruits are extremely useful.

What is pressed duck?

An old and famous recipe, made more famous by the Tour d'Argent, a three-star Paris restaurant, in which the duck is actually prepared at the table before the guests. In brief, according to Mr. Claude Terrail, owner of the Tour d'Argent, this is what goes on: A 2-pound duck is roasted at a high heat for about 20 minutes. It is then taken to the table with the sautéed, puréed duck liver. The legs are removed (sometimes they are sent back to the kitchen to be grilled). The breast, carved in thin slivers, is placed in a warm chafing dish. Juices and blood are extracted from the carcass in the duck press, warmed with the liver, finished with brandy, Madeira, salt and pepper, and poured over the sliced breast. Served immediately.

What does quatre-épices *mean?*

It means "four spices" and is actually a blend made in these proportions: 3 tablespoons ground white pepper, 5 tablespoons ground cloves, 3 teaspoons ground nutmeg, and 3 teaspoons ground ginger. Combine them all in a small jar, screw on a tight lid, and shake until they are well mixed. The French add *quatre-épices* to stews, sweet yellow vegetables such as carrots, to bean and bacon soup, and sprinkle it over sautéed mushrooms. If used over broiled meats, salt should be mixed into the blend so it will be distributed evenly.

Is mold on bacon harmful?

Of course not and it does not necessarily mean the bacon is spoiled. Usually it can be trimmed or scraped off. Obviously, if the bacon smells rancid, it should be discarded.

Should meats be wiped before cooking?

It is not only unnecessary but ridiculous. Unless you can see the need for it, which is extremely doubtful in this day and age, it is a useless gesture. [Continued on page 29]

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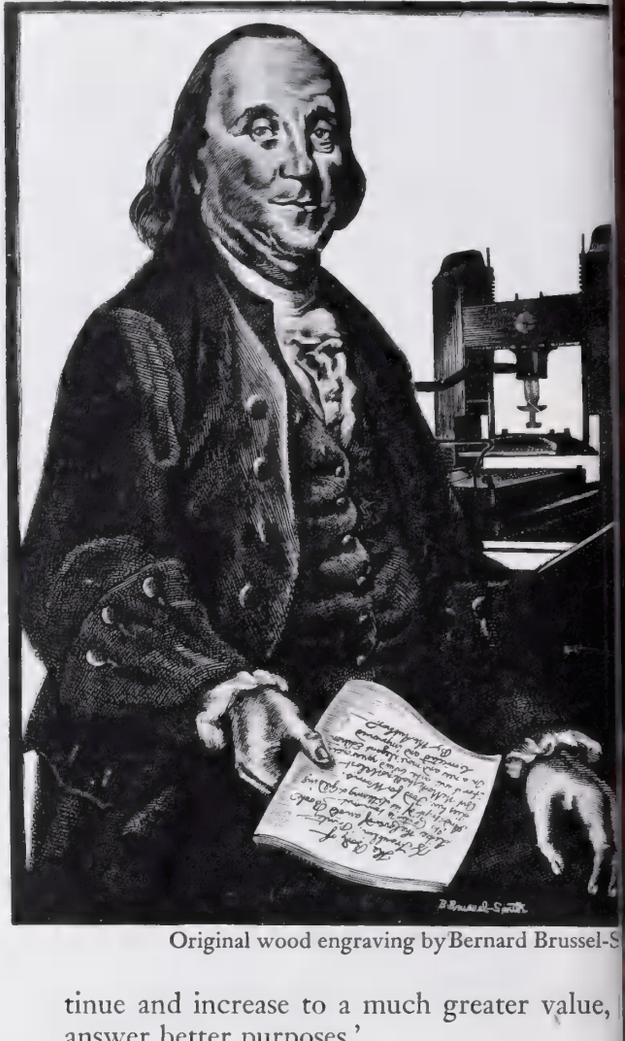
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"I have not yet, indeed, thought of a remedy for luxury... BENJAMIN FRANKLIN



Original wood engraving by Bernard Brussel-S

"I am not sure that in a great state it is *capable of a remedy;* nor that the evil is in itself always so great as it is represented.

"Suppose we include in the definition of luxury all *unnecessary expense,* and then let us consider whether laws to prevent such expense are possible to be executed in a great country, and whether, if they could be executed, our people generally would be happier, *or even richer.*

"Is not the hope of being one day able to purchase and enjoy luxuries, a great spur to labour and industry?

"May not luxury, therefore, produce more than it consumes, if, without such a spur, people would be, as they are naturally enough inclined to be, lazy and indolent? *To this purpose I remember a circumstance.*

> "The skipper of a shallop, employed between Cape May and Philadelphia, had done us some small service, for which he refused to be paid. My wife, understanding that he had a daughter, sent her a present of a new-fashioned cap.
>
> "*Three years after,* this skipper being at my house with an old farmer of Cape May, his passenger, he mentioned the cap, and how much his daughter had been pleased with it.
>
> " 'But' (said he) 'it proved a dear cap to our congregation.'
>
> "How so?"
>
> " 'When my daughter appeared with it at meeting, it was so much admired, that all the girls resolved to get such caps from Philadelphia, and my wife and I computed that the whole could not have cost *less than a hundred pounds.*'
>
> " 'True', (said the farmer) 'but you do not tell all the story. I think the cap was nevertheless an advantage to us; for it was the first thing that put our girls upon knitting worsted mittens for sale at Philadelphia, that they might have wherewithal to buy caps and ribbons there; *and you know that the industry has continued,* and is likely to continue and increase to a much greater value, answer better purposes.'
>
> "Upon the whole, I was more reconciled to little piece of luxury, since not only the girls w made happier by having fine caps, but the Ph delphians by the supply of warm mittens."

"Poor Richard" put his finger on this simple key an expanding economy over 200 years ago. So, isn strange to find people—well-meaning people—in country today who still frown on the luxuries m of us work to enjoy? They want the governm to restrict the broad range of products and servi in the marketplace. And to cut back on advertis because it makes people want things they don't ne

Don't need? Well, of course, no little girl *ne* a bow in her hair. Yet, Mary Murphy will fore top off the apple of her eye with a ribbon. A where would the ribbon factories be without h And the ribbon clerks?

It is just this very human desire to add the lit frills to our living that has created our jobs and prosperity . . . the ribbon factories and automob factories and television factories . . . and the m dynamic economy in man's history. Shouldn't be careful about how we tinker with the forces t have created all this? Because the simple, troubli truth is, nobody knows for sure how far you regulate our economy without damaging it.

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Sears introduces 1,001 ways to cover a floor.

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Sears Bolero carpeting. Whether your living room is indoors or out.



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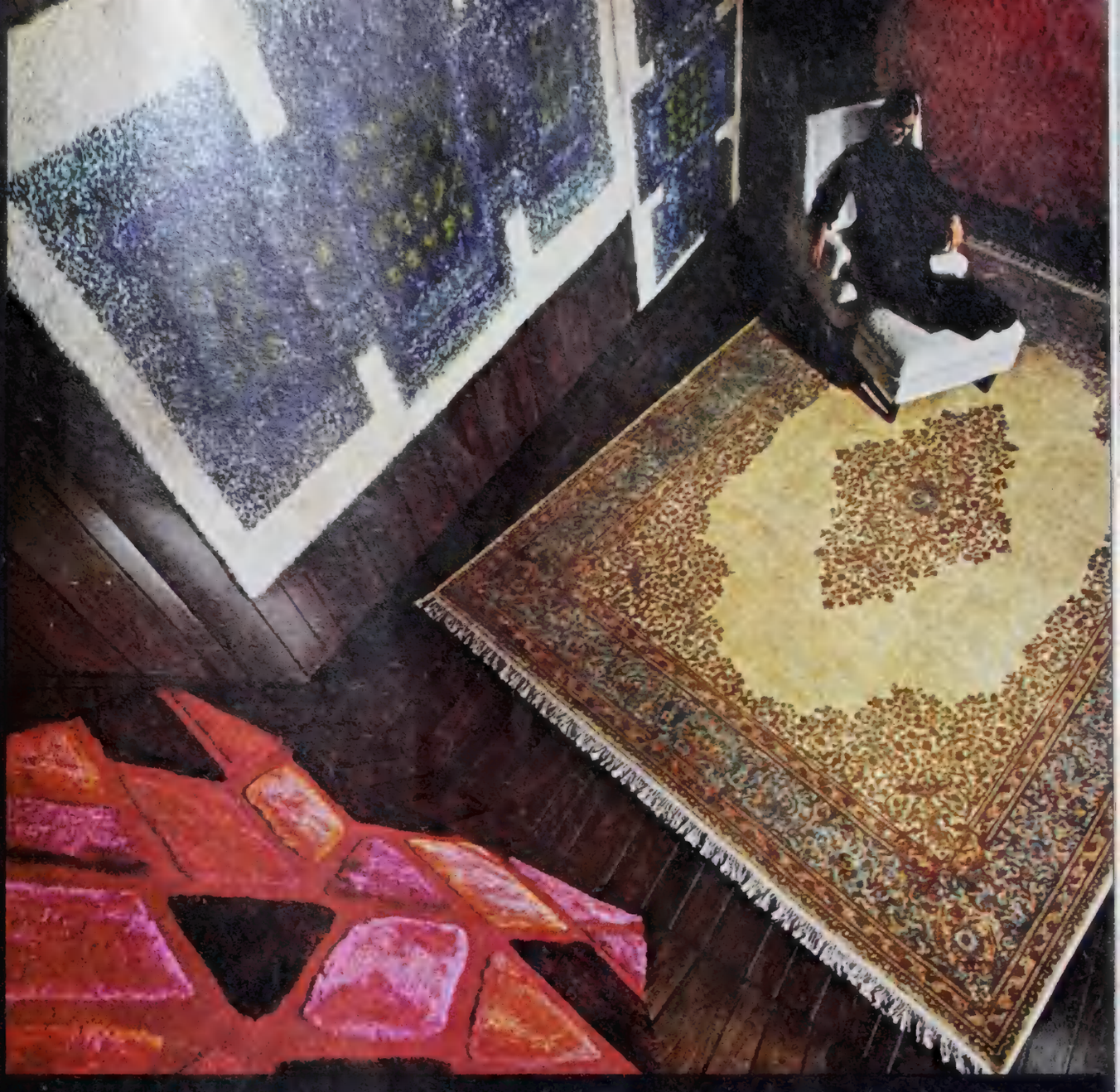
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...g and press-down Sears 12" x 12" Ready-Stick tiles. No messy gluing, no complicated tools to buy. It's do-it-yourself that doesn't look like do-it-yourself. In 8 absolutely beautiful decorator patterns like parquet, colonial brick, and sleek, dark slate.

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Peel yourself a new carpet with Sears self-adhesive carpet squares. Choose bright solids or the latest in random prints. They're all foam-backed polypropylene pile so most spills sponge right off. In big 12" x 12" squares—so you lay your new carpet a foot at a time.

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look dull? Not
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A piece of Rough 'n Ready indoor/outd carpet, just like the shown at left, was rested in Grand Ce Station. One millio New York feet didn hurt it. If this polypropylene pile hold up in Grand Central, it'll certain hold up in your hom Choose from eight colors. It's worth ev penny of its low pri

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Nobody ever tells you

Continued from page 14

Can pan sizes be switched in baking cakes?

Certain cake-pan sizes are ideal for particular cakes and they are, of course, the pans called for in recipes. "Sometimes," as is pointed out in *All About Baking* by General Foods Kitchens (Random House), "a cake will bake in other pans with, if not equally good results, *almost* as good results." This chart, adapted from this useful little book, gives suggested pan substitutes.

If a cake bakes in	*It will also bake*
2 8-inch layers	2 thin 8x8x2 squares; 18 to 24 2½-inch cupcakes
3 8-inch layers	2 9x9x2 squares
2 9-inch layers	2 8x8x2 squares; 3 thin 8-inch layers; 1 15x10x1 rectangle; 30 2½-inch cupcakes
1 8x8x2 square	1 9-inch layer
2 8x8x2 squares	2 9-inch layers; 1 13x9x2 rectangle
1 9x9x2 square	2 thin 8-inch layers
2 9x9x2 squares	3 8-inch layers
1 13x9x2 rectangle	2 9-inch layers; 2 8x8x2 squares
1 12x8x2 rectangle	2 8-inch layers
1 9x5x3 loaf	1 9x9x2 square; 24 to 30 2½-inch cupcakes
1 8x4x3 loaf	1 8x8x2 square
1 9x3½ tube	2 9-inch layers; 24 to 30 2½-inch cupcakes
1 10x4 tube	2 9x5x3 loaves; 1 13x9x2 rectangle; 2 15x10x1 rectangles

Can you keep cauliflower from yellowing while cooking?

Yes, just add a little bit of lemon juice.

***What are* beurres composés?**

"Compound butters," to translate the French, applies to butters that are mixed with one or more ingredients and used as an addition to certain sauces or dishes or as an accompaniment to fish, meat, or vegetable dishes. Under Cold Flavored Butter (*beurres composés*), the authors of *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* say, "Butter can be put to a variety of appetizing uses when it has been creamed with herbs, wine, mustard, egg yolks, shellfish meat, or other flavorings." Mustard butter, for example, and lemon, anchovy, garlic, tarragon, snail, shellfish, mushroom, etc.

What are "Fried New York Counts"?

A Canadian reader queried us on this recently, having seen it on a menu in a Chicago restaurant, and we turned to the Fishery Council who gave us this bit of fascinating information: The term stems from the days when it was possible to buy 140 oysters to a gallon—big frying oysters. Today you get something like 175 to 200. So, it was the count per gallon in New York that gave the oyster dish its name. [Continued]



Why every woman should want wood windows

A window is something a woman has to live with. So it's important for her to know what makes a great window.

Obviously insulation is important. Wood insulates 1770 times better than aluminum. So wood windows keep the warmth inside in the winter.

When it comes to maintenance, wood wins again. A new all-weather wood window is available to eliminate storm windows. That cuts window washing in half.

Then there's comfort. Today's tight homes make it easy to maintain high humidity levels. That's good. Because high humidity keeps plaster from cracking. Furniture joints from splitting. Makes people comfortable, too.

But healthful humidity (30-35%) causes condensation to form on any cold surface and drip down on walls and carpets. What a mess.

The right windows minimize condensation. To help you pick the best window for your geographic area, we have prepared a condensation calculator. We'll send it to you free.



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Do you enjoy beautiful things? Indulge yourself in a visit to the Knapp & Tubbs' galleries. Here you'll find beauty in every nook and corner. The loveliest of furniture by American, English and European craftsmen. Documented antiques. And marvelous accessories. Just ask your interior designer or furniture dealer for your introduction. Then come and be inspired.

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Nobody ever tells you

Continued

What is Kir?

An apéritif named in honor of the mayor of Dijon who died fairly recently at the age of 92, after almost half a lifetime as mayor. To make it, add a little Crème de Cassis to a glass of chilled white wine and, if you like, a splash of soda water.

How can you protect a lemon, once it's grated?

The best way we know is to squeeze the fruit immediately, pour the juice into an individual plastic ice-cube container, and freeze it. Grated lemons—in fact, any grated citrus fruit —will dry out or mildew in the hydrator even if protected by a wrap of some kind. Squeezing seems to us a happy solution and, presto, lemon juice when you want it.

Are "white meat" tuna and "light meat" tuna the same?

No. *Food for Us All*, the 1969 Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture, says: "Tuna is packed from six species: albacore, bluefin, blackfin, skipjack, yellowfin, and little tuna." Albacore, with lighter meat than the others, is therefore the only tuna permitted to be labeled as "white meat." *Food for Us All*, a veritable gold mine of information, is in fact a popular encyclopedia of food for the consumer whether he lives in the country or the city. It can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, for $3.50.

Who invented the cocktail?

There seems to be little question that it is American and applies, of course, to mixed alcoholic drinks as well as mixed fruits in syrup, with or without a liqueur flavoring, and shellfish (oysters, clams, shrimp, crabmeat, etc.) served with a cocktail sauce. Generally, it is something planned to pique one's appetite. There are innumerable stories as to the invention of the alcoholic cocktail. One legend credits it to Betsy Flanagan who in 1779 had a tavern near Yorktown, N.Y., a name for making a good mixed drink, and kept a glass filled with cock's feathers on the bar. Both Maryland and Kentucky also claim the honor. As for the origin of the name, Joseph D. Vehling in *America's Table* says "this ugly Americanism belongs in the stable," adding "the name has nothing whatsoever to do with cock's feathers but refers to the strong stuff roughshod horsedealers give to old nags before parading them in front of a prospective buyer to make the horse prance and 'cock its tail.' "

A reader questions our Gibson cocktail story

Miss Marguerite Anderson suggests that it was Ambassador Hugh Gibson, not Charles Dana Gibson, as we said in our November issue, who popped the first onion into a Martini. In the late twenties when Ambassador Gibson, then a young foreign-service officer, was stationed in Vienna, he discovered, as have many before and since, that Martinis prior to lunch are lethal if you plan to do any work after. Rather than eliminate Martinis altogether, he beguiled the bartender to make his weaker than those of his confreres and to separate his from the others by the addition of an onion. Thus, the Gibson cocktail, according to Miss Anderson, earned for the future Ambassador the admiration and respect of his brother officers for his staying capacity. ■



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How to price your home right out of the market.

Give it a quick once over.

Remember all the work you put into it. The painting. The improvements. It must be worth a fortune. To you.

But prospective buyers may see it another way. Overpriced. That's the time to stop guessing, and see your Realtor.

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By John H. Ingersoll

IDEAS TO BUILD O

New ways and new products to better your ho

Found: that special tool

Looking for a pair of angle-nosed tweezers? Or a glue syringe? How about a wood file cleaner? Or a handsome set of wood-carving chisels? All of these and many more are listed in Brookstone Co.'s 1970 catalog of "Hard-to-Find Tools." Clearly illustrated, the new 24-page catalog is available by mail from the company. Send 25 cents to the firm at 67R Brookstone Bldg., Peterborough, N.H. 03458.

Booklet on termites

After the article on termites was on the press last month, I learned of a new eight-page folder called "Termites and All About Them." It delivers a compact and erudite picture of the wood-eating insect —more facts than we were able to include in the HOUSE BEAUTIFUL story. For a free copy, write to the National Pest Control Assn., 250 West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N.J. 07207.

Acrylic panels for sale

Before this year, only manufacturers were able to buy solid sheets of acrylic easily. Now Rohm & Haas has embarked on a marketing program direct to consumers through approximately 5000 lumber, building material, hardware, glass, and wallpaper dealers throughout the nation. This means you'll be able to buy acrylic (Plexiglas is the company's trade name) in clear or colored sheets to fashion your own cube table, room divider, free-form sculpture, or tabletops over chromed metal. Stock sizes will include sheets from 1½′ by 2′ to 3′ by 4′ and thickness of $\frac{1}{10}$″ to ¼″. Sheets in color are 22″ by 48″ by $\frac{3}{16}$″. Other sizes will be sold on special order (no more than two-week delivery, says a spokesman for Rohm and Haas). Prices for clear sheets will run from around $1.50 to $2. The cost of sheets in color ought to run about 10 percent more.

If you're queasy about working with this material, send 25 cents and your address to the firm at Independence Mall West, Philadelphia, Pa. 19105, for its new booklet, "Do It Yourself with Plexiglas Acrylic Sheet."

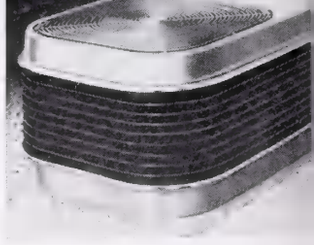
Apartment upkeep

There's no shortage of book manuals on how to maintain home. But until now, I ha seen anything directed at ment dwellers. Thankfully, Home Builders Associatio Metropolitan Dayton saw need and filled it. That orga tion recently published Care of Your Apartment." I 28-page booklet is a wealt practical tips on keeping a ances and fixtures in shape, ing to sick air conditioners, maintaining floors, walls, c ers, and windows. In add there's information on insur fire prevention, security, and to do when you leave for a away-from-it-all vacation.

A tightly written, useful manual, and the price is on cents. But, do *not* write the ton Association for a copy stead, contact the home-buil association nearest you. T are 478 local groups, all affil with the National Associatio Home Builders. One group c to be nearby. Check your p book for a listing.

Cool styling

Carrier was first to drasticall ter the shape of its condenser portion of an air-conditio system that generally is mou outside the house (reporte this column in March 1968). Addison Products Co. has jo the march toward better-loo condensers. Low to the gr



and sleekly curved at each ner, this aluminum-housed denser has a coating of weat resistant gold enamel. Called Weather King Golden 800, unit is produced in capac from 24,000 to 36,000 Btu hour. Addison engineers say golden 800 runs [Contin

NEW FORMICA FLOOR SHINE MAKES FLOORS HARD AND SHINY AND AS EASY TO CARE FOR AS COUNTERTOPS.



There's never been a floor finish like FORMICA® FLOOR SHINE*. It makes your floors hard and shiny and as easy to care for as the Formica brand surface on your countertops.

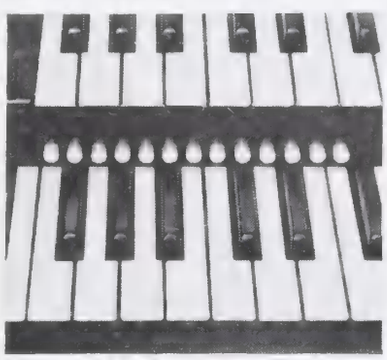
Because FORMICA FLOOR SHINE actually hardens with the same basic kind of chemical action that's used to make those tough working surfaces on your counters.

A FORMICA FLOOR SHINE finish dries so hard, it actually repels dirt and scuffs and stains—and even detergents. Which means your floor, whether it's vinyl or linoleum or terrazzo or whatever, gets a shine that just keeps on shining.

Ask your grocer for new FORMICA FLOOR SHINE. So tough, it's even harder than most floors it protects.

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IDEAS Continued

more efficiently than previous models, and has a sound level low enough to go unnoticed by a light sleeper. Air discharge is upward, away from grass and shrubbery. Addison, a member of the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, has been producing cooling and heating equipment for the past 20 years. For more information, write to the main plant at Addison, Mich. 49220.

Like gold-rush days

Costs have gone up everywhere, as you're no doubt uncomfortably aware every day. Maybe you can take some consolation in the fact that many people in faraway Anchorage, Alaska will have to pay more for their new house than you would have to pay. In Anchorage, according to a recent report in *Professional Builder*, the cost of a 1040-square-foot, two-bedroom house with an unfinished "daylight" basement is running around $41,500. To qualify for this house under the most lenient, government-insured program, you would need a minimum gross annual income of $18,000. Some house—some price!

House-hunting help

Are you up to date on the best way to evaluate a school system for your children? Do you know the formula for determining how large a mortgage you can carry? Answers to these questions and a host of other common queries about homes are published in a new 20-page booklet available from the American Wood Council, Suite 1625, 5454 Wisconsin Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015. The price is 50 cents. As you might expect, there are several kind words for wood products in a house, but, as a whole, the booklet, called "The House-Hunter's Guide," is a very practical aid, especially if you're setting out to find your first house. In the back of the booklet are checklists you can fill in as you visit and compare each house.

Note to woodcraftsmen

The 1970 mail-order edition of Albert Constantine & Son's "Illustrated Wood Catalog and Manual" is ready now. Even if I don't intend to build anything right away, I enjoy paging through it much like a would-be camper browsing through L. L. Bean's catalog. Rare hardwoods, veneers, projects, and a wide assortment of unusual tools hardware fill the pages. F copy, send 25 cents and you dress to the company at Eastchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 1

Something new for the roo

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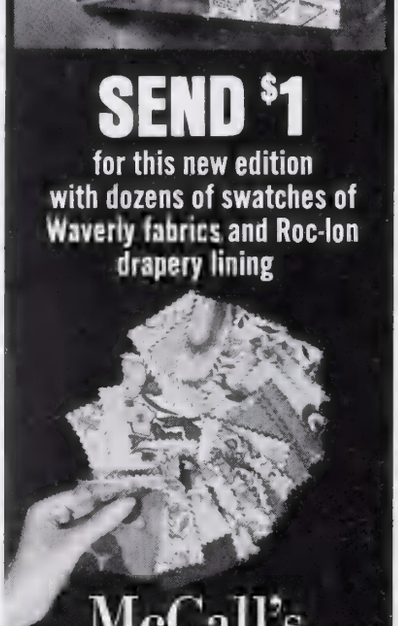
Glass Works, and the shin composed of a hard, foame ramic. In appearance on the it somewhat resembles a shake. The Corning sh which the company has n Ceramic-Tab, is said to be lig weight, unaffected by fre and thawing, long-lasting, ar sistant to fire. It's being proc in five colors: blue, green, and two shades of brown.

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Henredon fine furniture

By Epsie Kinard

How to preserve fine furnishings

A famous museum gives valuable advice on the best ways to care for your most cherished pieces

Fine furnishings, like art objects, start deteriorating as soon as they are created. The aging process relentlessly takes its toll, no matter what the material is. Glass can develop a "sickness." Bronze "disease" can attack bronze *and* copper. Neglected paintings can slide from their canvases into a heap of colored dust, as did a fabulous 15th-century Madonna and Child by Vivarini. The depredations of furniture beetles that feast on antiques are visible only when the wood begins to crumble into powder.

To help you control this deterioration, we conferred with Brooklyn Museum conservators, who have the day-to-day problem of preserving great furnishings.

Furniture

Some antique furniture, dry with age, is especially susceptible to insect attacks, and should be examined frequently for newly chewed holes and little dustlike heaps of powder. Often you need a magnifying glass to see those holes. English antiques of walnut, beech, and deal are more susceptible than those of mahogany, oak, other hard, compact woods.

If woodworms are discovered (woodworms hatch from adult beetles' eggs laid in furniture crevices), use an insecticide, spraying directly into the holes and repeating at needed intervals.

Whether to use oil or wax on antique furniture depends upon wood and finish, but the two should never meet on the same piece. Close-grain hardwood, sealed with varnish or lacquer, takes wax; open-grain wood, such as country furniture of pine, if dry and unsealed, takes oil. Besides lubricating, oil brings out a warm glow, and light wood grows darker and looks richer the more it is oiled. A formula—⅓ vinegar, ⅓ turpentine, and ⅓ boiled linseed oil—used by the Brookl Museum, cleans dry, open-gra furniture. To clean out de carvings, they use a fine bru with pointed tip and stout bristl

Wax polish helps to clean a preserve painted furniture, v nished or lacquered, and to p tect surfaces from scratches a spotting. But eventually the w buildup must be removed. Mo er-of-pearl or marquetry-inl decorations can be waxed alo with the rest of the piece.

When an antique sofa or ch needing upholstery has been covered so many times that t original design has been lost, museum can offer fabric cues. A thentic designs, such as reprod tions of old documentary pri revived by Williamsburg a Newport restorations, are ava able on the market.

Antique leather

To keep upholstery, desk, gan table tops, and other leather tr from drying and becoming britt or falling victim to red rot fungus growth), avoid excess steam heat in the room—below degrees is ideal. Maintain moisture is also necessary, ev if it's from a container of wa on the radiator.

To preserve leather, dust oft use a fine furniture wax, b to work up a gleam.

Textiles

If you give textiles the same c you give personal finery, heirlo bedspreads, bed curtains, and c opies, linsey-woolsey puffs, qui afghans, and blankets, you'll h no trouble keeping treasures sa

But don't lock fabrics away attic trunks; they need air. Do fold them any more than y need to, and at intervals chan the position of folds from thi to quarters, and then reve the process. Since [Continue

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Fine furnishings

Continued

flax has a low resistance to abrasion from creasing, avoid folding table linens; hang them on wide, padded hangers. Roll small items around a mailing tube. Plastic bags or sheaths used for hanging treasured items or laying them on shelves for storage should be left open to air.

Keep draperies and wallhangings away from strong sunlight; it weakens tissues and fades dyes. Antique samplers and wallhangings of embroidered cotton, linen, or silk should be kept under glass, sealed against dust and air.

In framing needlework, keep the glass away from the embroidery; hang out of strong light.

Fine lawn and lace christening robes and other memorable dresses in a child's life can be preserved and at the same time used to decorate bedroom walls, if framed in a light-deflecting, moth-protected shadow-box case. Actress Mary Martin had baby dresses of her daughter Heller preserved by plumping them out with tissue paper and mounting them in moiré-lined rosewood shadow boxes.

When they are not in use, keep textiles protected from silverfish and clothes moths. The museum experts use crystals of paradichlorobenzene sprinkled between folds, over tissue paper layered between afghans, quilts, and coverlets in storage trays, drawers, and cabinets. Lacking these facilities for storage, treat each item with a moth preventative and seal in a separate parcel.

Watch constantly for mold growth, which can be recognized by furry white patches on the surface of fabrics. It can be halted by airing, thorough drying, and a good brushing with a soft brush. An electric closet dryer that reduces relative humidity is effective in routing mold and musty odors in all but extremely damp climates.

Tapestries

The key to the care of tapestries and other woven wallhangings: Roll them up and let them "rest" now and then. Hanging produces a strain on the warp, a cause of deterioration unless stress is occasionally eased.

Hang away from strong light and moisture, and smoothly enough to keep any permanent folds from forming. Creases may eventually cut threads and cau streaky fading.

When tapestry has grown fra ile, tack strips across the ba for support. Criss-cross strips w ease the strain even better.

A timely stitch taken by ever nonskilled needleworker to cl up splits or to blanket-stitch frayed selvage will save expensi repairs. The expert who clea will also mothproof your priz and valuable tapestries.

Oriental rugs

Although it's boasted they ha a "built-in dirt shed" they wo shed grit, which sifts into the ba of the nap. The rubbing acti underfoot that causes grit to wool and wear down pile is rug's worst enemy. But grit c be sucked up once a week by upright vacuum cleaner with revolving brush that follows pile (never goes against it).

Also necessary for preservat is a cleaning once a year by professional who will mothpr rugs. So is keeping a rug good repair: Have an Orien rug expert reweave holes, me slits, re-cord the sides, and place tattered fringe before edges begin to fray.

Shifting the position of a r in a room every six months to lieve the wear and tear of tra in one area will help to prol its life.

Paintings

Preservation of paintings depe most of all upon the maintena of year-round relative humi and temperature—the degree not so important as the constan If you have no other way to re late climate, use a hygrometer measure the humidity of the ro and control it with a humidi or dehumidifier.

Don't use your bathroom as art gallery, no matter how m leftover Picassos you have. harmful as a moist climate direct sunlight, bright daylight fluorescent lights and, of cou exposure to soot and heat bla from an often-used fireplace.

At least twice a year, d paintings; use a camel's-hair badger's-hair brush, not a feat duster that can pick off flaki of paint.

The Brooklyn Museum u either an Upson board or a Fo cor back- [Continu



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Fine furnishings

Continued

ing screwed to the reverse side of the stretcher to keep dirt from collecting in the pocket at the bottom of a painting. This safeguard also shields a painting subjected to a fall or blow.

It is possible to prevent the damage that is often caused by careless stacking of paintings taken down for redecorating or for a household move. Put foam-rubber strips or some similar base on the floor to keep the stack from slipping. Protect the face of one painting from the back of another with corrugated cardboard placed between every two in the stack.

If you focus incandescent lights over paintings, keep the bulb far enough away to prevent heating. See that the electric cord doesn't bunch up and cause a bulge. Where a canvas has no backing, such bunching can cause the paint film to crack.

For any cleaning, mending of tears, or other repairs, ask your local museum to recommend a reputable restorer.

Prints

Prints hanging on a wall and those kept in a collector's cabinet call for a different kind of care. For hanging, frame with a specially made protective Plexiglas, slightly tinted to deflect ultraviolet light. Make into a dustproof unit by sealing together glass, print, and an (acid-free) all-rag board with a gummed tape that adheres with a glucose paste.

When framing, give full play to margins, never trimming unless they're badly damaged. Allow for any descriptive legend at the bottom of the print.

Best lighting for wall-hung prints is 35 footcandle for overall room light, 50 or 60 footcandle for spotlighting.

Best way to keep a collection of loose-leaf prints viewable is in a print cabinet with full-size drawers, using a see-through acetate sheet of tissue between prints. However, if prints are to be handled and admired, they need the protection of rag-board folders or, equally effective, a matlike backing of rag-board with a flip-over paper cover.

Store any prints measuring under 30″ by 40″ flat in a covered drawer. Sizes 30″ by 40″ and over may be stored in cardboard tubes if protected from the acidic cardboard and if the face shielded by tissue paper. Roll smaller than 3″ in diame Never roll a serigraph, a surf printing too brittle to roll. K prints away from light or heat units and damp walls, which h an especially deteriorating effe

Porcelain and earthenware

The nemesis of porcelain earthenware is too-hot wa which causes crazing (cracks t develop in the glaze). To be s use warm water for washing mild, pure soap, and a pla dishpan for hand-washing im diately after a dish is used.

Where dishes are crazed, d leave in them certain foods t stain: salads, gravies, table s acidy fruits, and such bevera as strong tea and coffee. brown-ring stain of tea or cof for instance, on a treasured S res pot or cup, or mottling colorations on Meissen plates platters can be bleached in C ox or in a strong solution bleaching powder applied dir ly to the ring—but don't to gilt bandings or decorations.

Mineral rings that build up earthenware and porcelain va can often be removed by rubb with a dampened cloth sprink with salt.

Porcelain tableware should stored with layers of stack cloth between plates to pro glaze. It's better to stack tha hang cups. There are comm cial cases and interleaf units protect both plates and cups.

Home repairs on broken cl are usually so clumsy that worth the expense and troubl get an expert. A skilled cera seals broken edges with lic glass and returns the bro porcelain to a kiln to be ref with each restored fragment.

Glass

An antique decanter, flask, or tle stricken with glass "sickn looks cloudy or frosty, usual sign that wine has been in container too long. This ma can be remedied, at least ter rarily, by mixing fine, clean s with water or denatured alc and swishing it around until blur disappears. If this treatm fails, temporary relief may had, for display purposes c by swabbing the inside of

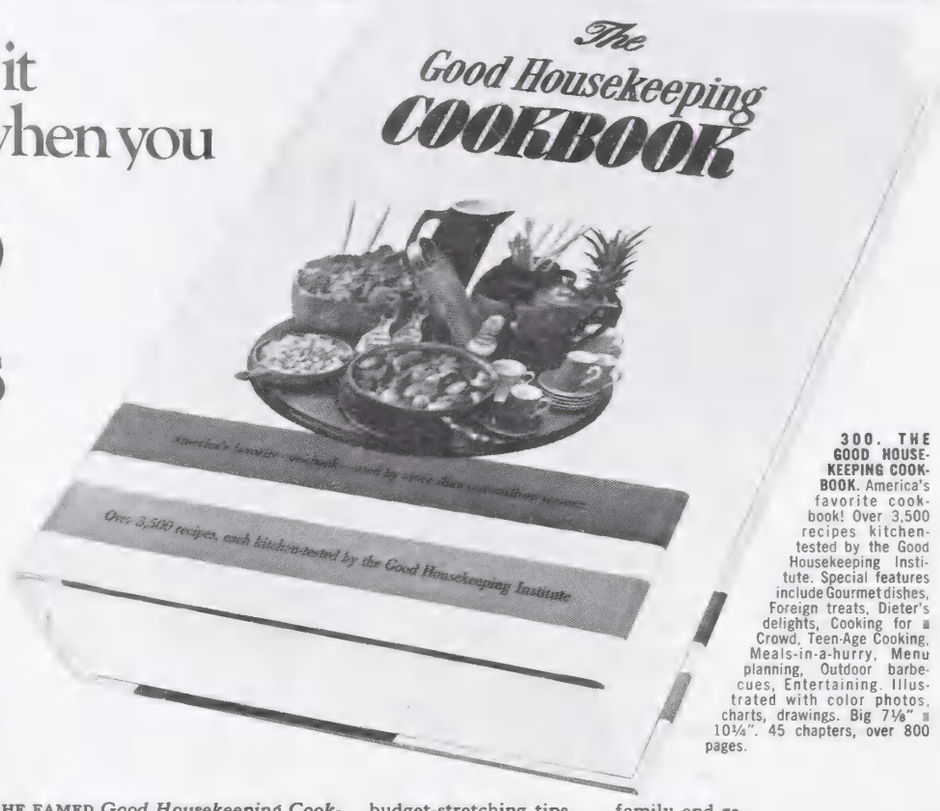
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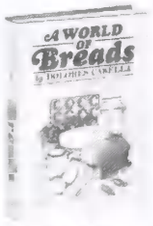
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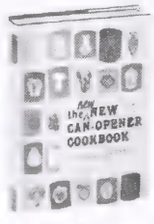
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Fine furnishings

Continued from page 40

glass container with a live twig, cotton-wrapped and dipped in clear, colorless mineral oil. Close with a stopper (but not too tightly if it's glass) to keep the clinging film from evaporating.

Crusty sediments that can't be dislodged from collector's bottles by ordinary soap and warm water may yield to a soaking for a couple of days in either vinegar and water or washing soda and water. Depending upon its content, the dried sediment will usually yield to either the acid or the alkaline bath.

Don't try to remove slight scratches from glass with an emeryboard: this only makes them worse. Have scratches ground off by an expert who'll use his wheel—a stone wheel for effacing cuts, a cork or felt wheel for restoring brilliance. He can also grind nicks and chips down to unnoticeability and mend or replace smashed stems.

Even Lalique, Waterford, 18th-century Venetian crystal, and other rare glassware should be washed several times a year, using warm—never hot—water. Adding ¼ to ½ cup of ammonia to a sinkful of water or a little bluing in the rinse water will enhance the sparkle. Dry with a lint-free cloth.

To clean decanters and narrow-neck bottles, it is best to use denatured alcohol.

Silver

The ideal way to keep both hollow ware and flatware safe from tarnishing is to store it away in drawers or chests, or in closets made into tarnish-free havens. Lined with an impregnated flannel throughout, including doors, tarnish is retarded for weeks. Tarnish-preventative polishes are also helpful.

In drawers or cabinets that are kept closed, you can install as a tarnish policeman a tiny uncapped jar of absorbent crystals to guard silver from sulphur and other contaminants.

A powerful foe of silver is an innocent rubber band, thoughtlessly used to bind pieces of tableware together for stashing in drawers or chests. Contact with rubber can harm silver so that only experts can undo the damage, warns Jane M. Reed in "Art in the Home," from the St. Petersburg Museum. Her book also warns against plastic wra pings, which can discolor.

Certain foods—vinegary sal dressings, eggs, even salt—w damage silver serving dishes left in them too long. So will flo ers allowed to wither and die.

Removing ordinary tarnish purely a matter of using a go polish and enough elbow grea to rub up a gleam, and washi off all traces of silver cream. B overzealous use of a brush a polish to penetrate the grooves ornamental carving can cau damage by deoxydizing the e bossed areas that normally sta out in dark relief.

Antique pewter

Pewter should never be ov cleaned; it is not meant to lo like silver. Never use steel wo not even the finest. After washi with soap and water, polish wi the special polish for pewter a paste made of pumice powd and olive oil, then rinse well.

Bronze

"Bronze disease," a rash that a causes copper to deteriorate, c break out on a sculptured chil miniature head or a lifesize R din. Patches of powdery or mo light-green spots caused by action of salts and oxygen i pregnating metal surfaces c make either sculpture look u sightly. The "disease" is so times halted by soaking the pie in distilled water for extend periods. If this doesn't work, co sult your museum.

To clean bronze, wash in a s lution of three tablespoons of s in ten quarts of water: th rinse. Polish with a copper p ish and follow with glass wa The invisible wax gives protecti and helps to highlight chee and other convex contours busts and figures.

Brass

Glass wax, suggested for use bronze, also helps to prevent tar ish on brass. When tarnishe brass responds instantly to ru down with a brass polish, f lowed by a thorough washing remove all powdery smears.

Remove furniture brasses drawer pulls, knobs, handles before polishing. Boulle wo (chased brass inlays that de rate furniture) may be clean with a very fine abrasive, a



Born to rule the world, the Leo woman possesses commanding beauty. So does Margate®, the carpet she was born to own. There's nothing timid about the hand-crafted look of its rich textures, three patterns, and 30 colors in 100% Bigelow Approved Wool Face. Tweed and Shepherds Plaid come in color combinations as authoritative as Leo herself. The new Moorish Grille pattern boldly reflects the proud, sunny countries where it was born.

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TAKE IT EASY

Continued

Food fixers

How to keep hot snacks hot without losing your cool? That's easy today, thanks to the temperature-controlled warmers you can plug in right in the midst of company. Keep chicken fricassee warm in a chafing dish, or cheese puffs piping on a hot tray. Now, for pizza, there's a new round electric warming tray which will, of course, also serve for pies, canapés, buns, or coffee cups. 16″ in diameter. $11. All aluminum except for the handles. (A covered version is $15.) Kaz, Inc.

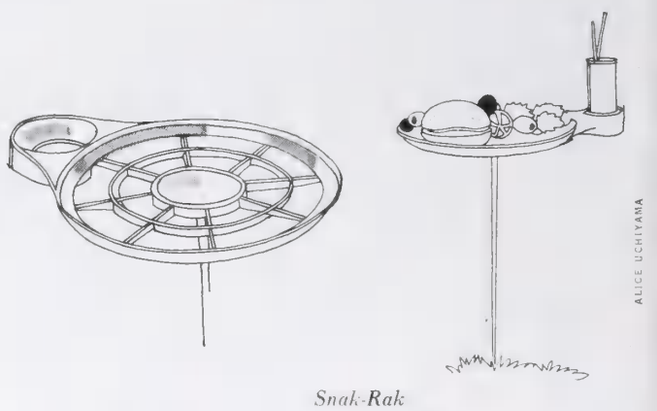


Pizza platter

The problem of the cook-it-at-the-table party food has been solved by an electric deep-fryer called the Tempura Fondue Cooker. No more sudden snappings and poppings as the oil gets too hot, or hog-tying of children in the far room. This device is filled with safety factors: a range of temperature controls, an automatic safety shut-off, a spatter-shielded cooking area, plus a hard-coat Teflon lining. Capacity, two quarts. Comes with a booklet of gorgeous recipes—Lobster in Champagne and others—to show you can use it for far more than the traditional tempura or fondue. $40. In three harvest colors by Panasonic.

Parties alfresco

If outdoor entertaining is more your cup of oolong, can you believe there's such a thing as the perfect picnic hostess? She simply *schlepps* a Frig-i-chair along. A campstool for the weary, it has a hot/cold bag for drinks, an insulated bucket for ice, and two food containers for the snacks. All in one easy-to-carry unit. 14½″ by 14″ by 13″. Cost $10. From Prepac.



Snak-Rak

The answer to the plague of the tipping picnic plate: a sturdy stick-in-the-ground Snak-Rak, which holds plate and glass steady as you munch. Made of green, yellow, or blue plastic, the rack anchors into the ground with a 26″ metal stem, yet can be folded flat for storage. Two for $3.75; four for $7, postpaid from the Marketplace, Box 8627, St. Paul, Minn. 55110.

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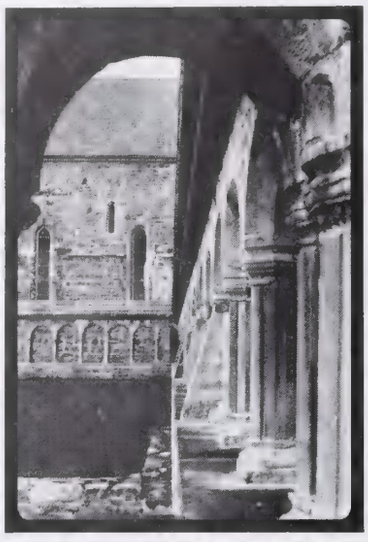
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TRAVEL

BY MARION GOUGH













NORMAN MCGRATH

DISCOVERING IRELAND
The uncommon approach

Flying eastward to Ireland, the best reason for deplaning at Shannon is that it gets you there the fastest, depositing you in the County Clare, which the Irish themselves regard as holiday country. This is where the River Shannon meets the River Fergus and both flow grandly out to sea into some of the most spectacular sunsets that ever lit a sky. This is the part of the world the Irish gentleman refers to when he speaks of "fishing in the West" or, when late October rolls around, "hunting in the West." It is horseman's country, and there is something about these rolling green hills—and the knowledge that local stables, like Kevin Burke's near Newmarket-on-Fergus, purvey the real thing in Irish hunters at reasonable rentals—that tempts even second-rate equestrians to take to the saddle. To the north, at Lahinch, high above the ocean near the windswept Cliffs of Moher, there is a bedeviling championship golf course which is like 18 holes of sand dunes sodded with moss, but no golfer ever lost his temper in more majestic surroundings, the Atlantic his witness. This is a wild, melancholy coast, romantically punctuated with the ruins of ancient forts and abbeys that are always within eyeshot of the bathers, anglers, riders, and hikers who come to holiday in the sea air. *(Continued on page 126)*

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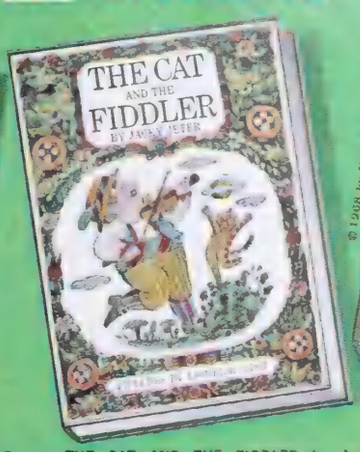
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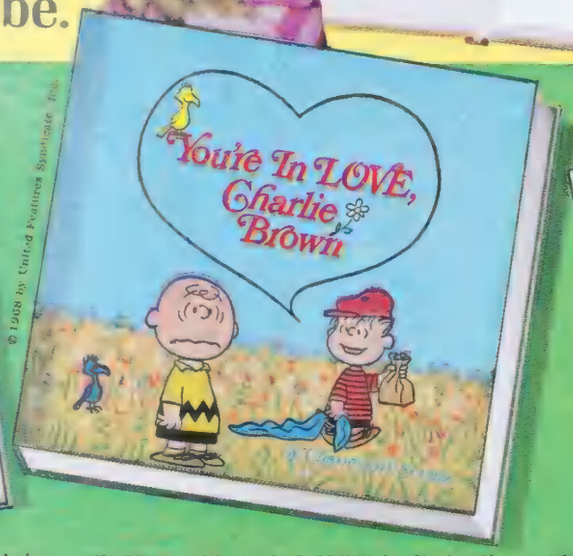
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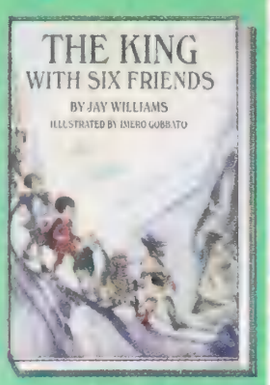
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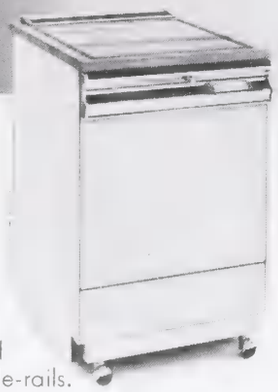
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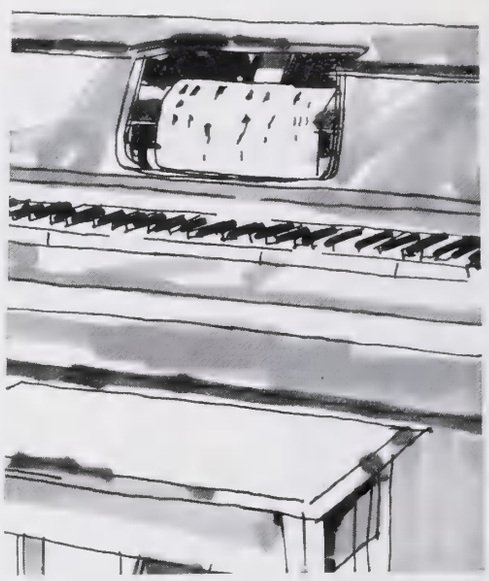
Good Housekeeping

WASTE KING UNIVERSAL ®

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By Epsie Kinard

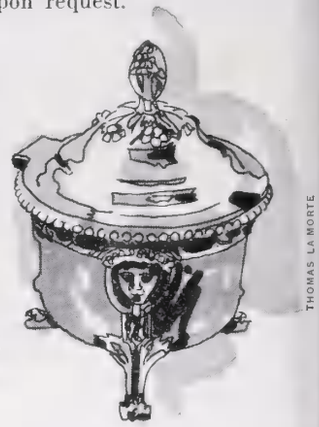
ADDRESS BOOK



Who has "Second-Hand Rose" on a player-piano roll?

The hit of the 20's a Dallas reader asks for is one of 2500 listed by the country's oldest and largest makers of standard rolls: the QRS Company, 1200 Niagara St., Buffalo, N.Y. 14213. Along with 70-year-old favorites—"Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home"—two or three tunes make weekly bows, cued to *Billboard*'s chart of hits. Prices range from $1.35 to $1.50 for singles, $3.50 for a medley. Available at local music dealers or from QRS. Catalog upon request.

Who replaces silver feet?



THOMAS LA MORTE

The paw foot broken off a Miami reader's mustard jar can be replaced by Jean Silversmiths, 16 W. 45th St., N.Y.C. 10036. These craftsmen will match a silver foot from stock or make a mold from an existing foot for replacement. Missing ball feet supporting tea-set platforms, tiny feet from open salts, a winged foot from a sauceboat are typical of replacements. Estimate will be sent to you on receipt of piece.

Who has Oriental paper-back silk brocade to cover a screen?

Our Louisville reader's quest could end at Charles R. Gracie & Sons, 979 3rd Ave., N.Y.C. 10022, where brocade of almost incredible richness costs $8 to $20 per yard, is 26″ wide, can also be used to line cabinets and drawers. Tea papers are sold by the sheet, and wallpapers sold by the roll include foils that can be hand-painted by Gracie artists. Also available from this source are cork, grass, cloth, hemp, and grass mounted on foil.

Who replaces missing china, glass, silver?

Broken china and crystal and incomplete silver sets need not be a worry. House Beautiful has just revised its unique directory of specialists who will replace china, silver, or crystal pieces missing from a set. The sources included—over 60 are listed from all parts of the U.S. and Canada—have or will find obscure pieces for sets that have defied fill-ins. For this new edition of "Directory of Matching Services for China, Silver, and Glass," send 50 cents in coin with your name and address to: House Beautiful, Dept. 957-A, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. ■





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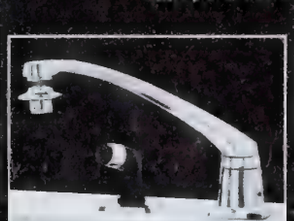
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High arched cast spout with swivel aerator

Model illustrated: LCTR [illegible] (comparable model is LCTR 3322)

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decorating to please yourself

Gyrating, nervous 1970 pop-art wallpaper by Artist Roy Lichtenstein on the stairway wall of a young family's summer house in East Hampton, N.Y.

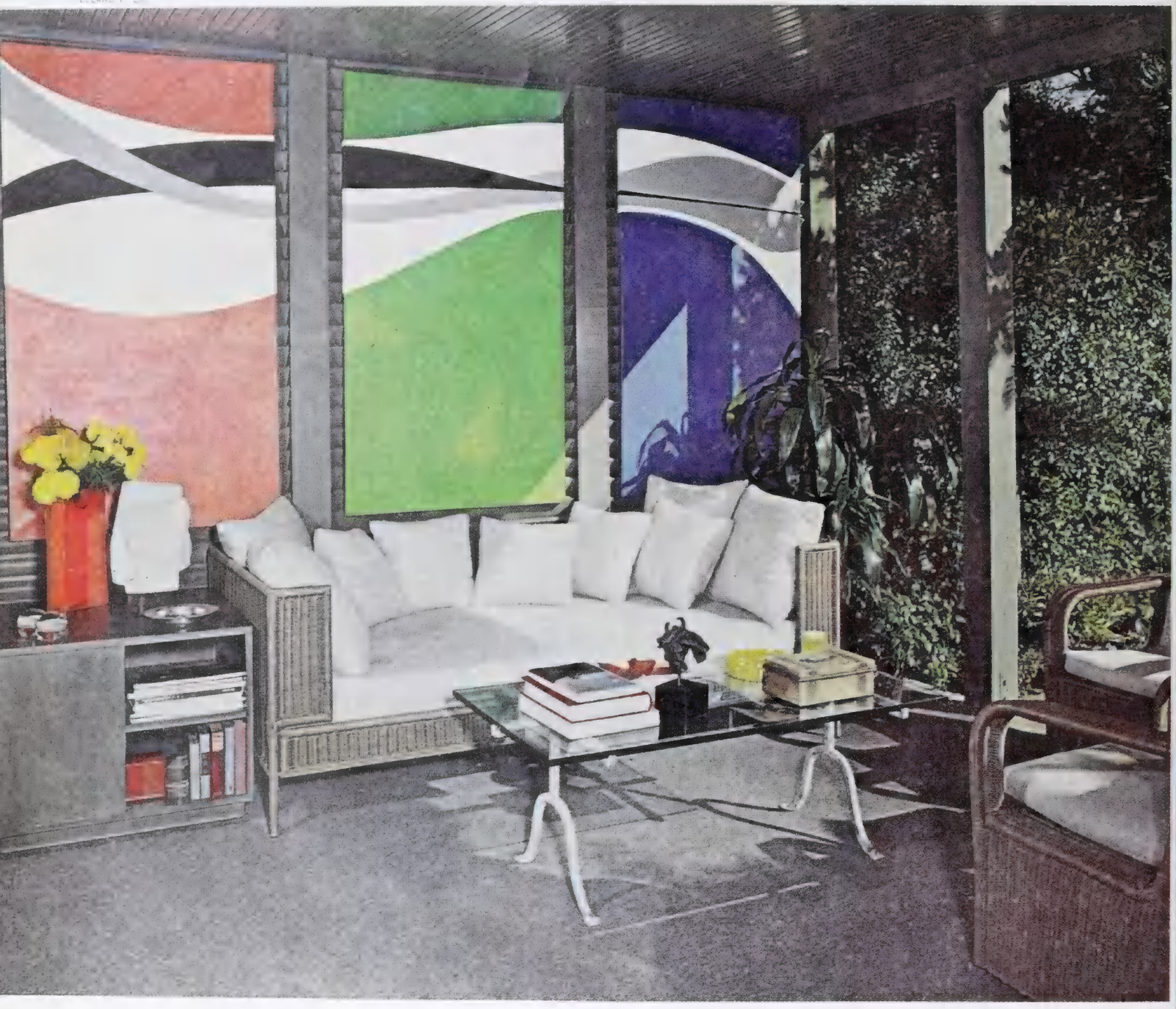
Inconsistent? Not at all. "One expects wallpaper in a hallway," explains Architect Robert Stern, the owner, "but instead of the conventional trail of pale flowers or a lineup of Williamsburg houses, I liked this bold contemporary design. It has the 1930 art-moderne motifs that I also like. A layer-on-layer of reference at play in one space makes you more conscious of the lines than you would be with unimaginative wallpaper."

So the "insertion of a new environment that alters or comments on the old one" is Robert Stern's *raison d'être*. Less academic (and often less articulate) are the very personal decorating expressions that follow. Here are 21 people who knew what they wanted as backgrounds for themselves. Backgrounds that flatter, that remind, that soothe, that work, or that simply startle. As one designer's client said: "Burt did the apartment from stem to stern, but still *it's me*."

HANS NAMUTH



"For the garden room of our vacation house in Palm Springs, we actually mapped out the design, measurements, and colors of this triptych from an artist we know, Helen Munkacsy, to give depth to the blank louvered wall," said Arthur Elrod.



graphics break the space barrier

"We wanted three individual paintings that would relate to each other, and decided against pattern, which would detract from the foliage." (Oil-on-canvas paintings are 5'5" high.)

To decorate a 13'-high expanse of wall in the living room of their penthouse, right, Stuart Blaine and Robert Booth, designers in New York City, used four unframed, overscale stripes of cool color. "We painted them ourselves—transient substitutes for a good painting until we can find one." (Graphics are hung on wire.)

HOWARD GRAFF







The red, white, and black living room, at left, is the striking result of unique decorator-client rapport. Decorator Burt Wayne's version: "Patti is a snappy, jumpy career girl, who is president of her own public-relations firm. She wanted a red-and-white apartment where everything would be functional, fabrics that could take the abuse of three little dogs, and furniture that could be moved around as her mood permitted." The client agrees. "Burt asked me what my favorite color was. Red. I told him, is the most vibrant, and at the same time the most neutral. If I get bored—and I do—the living-room furniture can be adapted to my moods. Whatever the current arrangement, people just naturally flop down and talk easily. I wanted, and got, clean lines *and* comfort. Although Burt did the apartment from stem to stern, it's me, not Burt."

The military motif in Designer Clifford Stanton's Southampton, N.Y., guest bath, below, started curiously with an eye-catching bright red sink. Parts all fell nicely into place, like a jigsaw puzzle, with a Bastille Day wallpaper, a gilt Louis XVI mirror, and a giant ceramic soldier.

Red turns up again in a surprisingly fey mood in the striped curlicue of a mirror in Robin Roberts' New York City apartment.

HOWARD GRAFF



keep a cool eye on strong color



Navy suede walls banded with black braid give an architectural dimension to Richard Salomon's New York City library. "It's a restful room," says Mrs. Salomon (who worked with Decorator Melanie Kahane). "My husband just loves it."

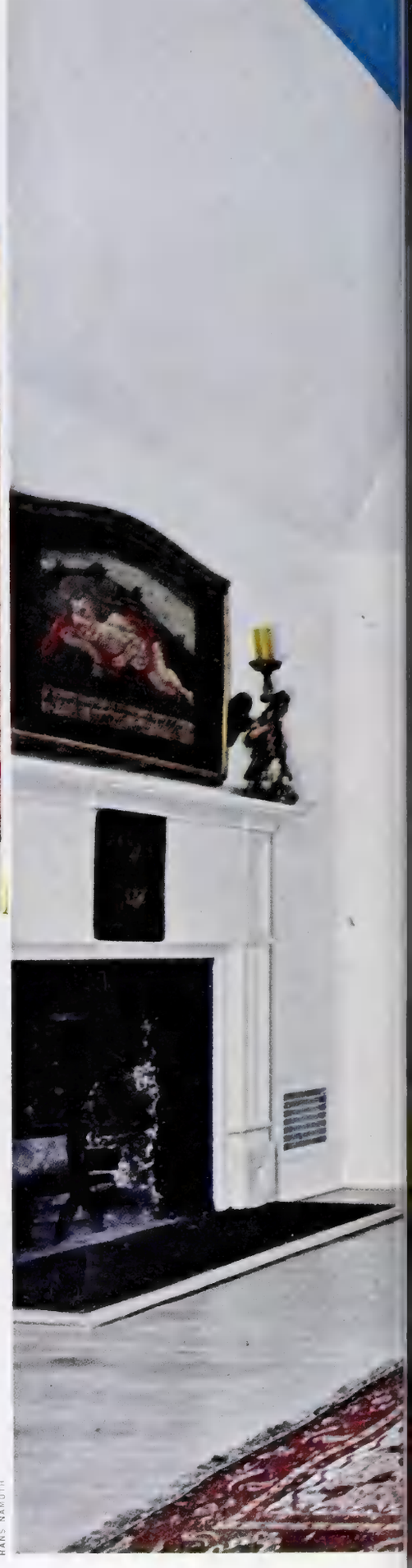




Mediterranean-blue tray ceiling of Mrs. Gibson Danes's bedroom in Connecticut, opposite, reminds her of "the Sicilian sky." Mr. Danes and their son-in-law painted the ceiling themselves one night. They scraped the once-dark floor (rubbing in white oil paint, removing it, and putting on a sealer) as background for their Oriental rug. Mrs. Danes, who is an artist, has lived in the U.S. for 36 years but still tries to create her own environment in the manner of peasant houses in Europe, where she was born. Bare windows, for instance, accentuate the room's utter simplicity. "I never have anything at the windows," she says, "even in New York City. Our bedroom window in the country overlooks a millpond, and the scene reminds us of Monet's *Waterlilies*. I like to look out. Isn't that the point of a window?"

A stop-red bed cover sparks a bedroom of Stuart Blaine and Robert Booth's penthouse. "Doesn't it look great with the blue rug, steel bed, and Chinese vase?"

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF



HANS NAMUTH

stark color gets a slice of the action





contemporary conflict: sensible or sensuous

The pale and spare, typically Scandinavian living room in New York City, opposite, was designed by Shelly Mowell. Rough-hewn parquet floor, natural birchwood furniture by Finland's architect Alvar Aalto, and a 1770 scrubbed-pine dining table. A wide niche in one wall is painted apple green, and the skylight has a curtain of accordion-pleated brilliant yellow cotton. Sunny, fresh—or antiseptic?

The undeniable glamour, right, of a faintly sinister, shining, brooding bedroom is preferred by Dino Granzin, an antique-shop owner in Milan. Here, elements of the other extreme: dark-brown vinyl walls, vinyl-covered attic ceiling, and vinyl lampshade. The bed-settee, a plush brown-printed velvet. Tables, high-gloss white lacquer. Lairish, sensuous, and luxurious! Which do you prefer—or does that old identity crisis crop up?



CARLA DE BENEDETTI





HOWARD GRAFF

fabric mergers are good business

"*Navy is softer*, not quite as harsh as black," said the young mother in Lawrence, Long Island. "My mother always had black and white. Although I loved it, I wanted something slightly different for myself. Michael [de Santis] captured the young, sophisticated, elegant look I wanted. I adored working with him because we created a very exciting house out of what was originally only ordinary. And," she added, "my husband was not involved at all—I adored that."

A splash of maxifloral for the bedroom of Burt Wayne's lively client (whose living room is shown on page 64) is played against an overscale trellis wallpaper. Then, where more timid souls might hesitate, the designer doubled the impact with a ceiling-high expanse of mirror.

Polka-dotted sheeting by J.P. Stevens is used in the guestroom of Designer Jeremiah Goodman's Long Island summer house, seen below left. "Sheets," he says, "suggest a fresh, inviting look, which is what you want in a bedroom. Since one spends so little time in a guestroom, I kept the sheets exposed—an idea that isn't uncommon in Europe. There's no need to have beds belabored with spreads."







TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF; PHOTOGRAPH OPPOSITE BY FAULKNER-FENN

Bold herringbone patterned linen is stapled to the wall of Photographer Jacques Simson's study, left, in Southampton, N.Y. "If you paste," he says, "the ocean dampness becomes a problem." Paperhangers wanted $200 a day; rather than pay such a steep price, he worked every weekend. "It's easier than wallpaper to put on and take off. If there's a damp season and the fabric buckles, you just open up the baseboard and remove the fabric."

Black-and-white toile covers even the bookcase in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith's Connecticut home, left. Ethel Smith, a designer with McMillen, Inc., chose the muted print "because I particularly wanted black and white and didn't want to spoil a beautiful view with a splashy print." The rocking chair, recently lacquered white to match the graceful country beds, is the only part of the room that is purely sentimental. "My husband, when he was a little boy, and my son, rocked in that very chair."

Allover plaid in Bernard Relin's study in New York City. Even the "painting" on the fabric-covered wall, opposite, is fabric—two black shapes torn at random, with, if you look carefully, the dark threads hanging against the white canvas backing. The decorator was Tom Britt.

personal fabrications









TOP: PAUL PAREE. CENTER: [illegible]

what shall we do for openers?

"*Kitchen walls*, door, and wall beyond [top left] were painted white with a roller and regular house paint." says Paul Paree, a photographer in Hollywood Hills. "We marked off the areas to be paneled, then covered the pencil marks with masking tape. We painted these 'paneled' areas with enamel for the patent-leather shine."
The bedroom door panels, center left, in the Gibson Daneses' Connecticut house are brightly colored paper saris from India. Mrs. Danes's daughter, an archeologist, just placed the paper over ordinary house paint—it stuck.
A divider separating the entry from the living room in the Jack Dickers' Los Angeles apartment is made of two rows of floor-to-ceiling 8′ boards. "We installed each board on a separate adjustable pivot attached directly to the ceiling and resting on (without marring) the terrazzo floor."
Red enamel paint colors living-room floor in Paul Paree's home, right. He waxed it for a deeper gloss. Over the floor, a patterned carpet from Belgium. Even the sofas are covered in red velvet.
Stenciled geometry for the bare floor in Designer Albert Hadley's silver drawing room, opposite, in New York City.



ABOVE: PAUL PAREE. RIGHT: HOWARD GRAFF

...totally floored!





PAUL PAREE

"*Shiny walls and sparkling glass tables* give the apartment an airy look," continues Paul Paree, whose dining room is seen at left. (Other scenes from his Hollywood home on page 74.) "I used enamel wherever possible."

Vinyl canopy over a bed in the modern apartment of Designer François Catroux and his wife, Betty Saint, on the Ile St. Louis in Paris, extends beyond the bed to the opposite wall, then continues to the floor and under the bed. Bed cover and triangular cushions are also vinyl. On the left a platform is covered with carpeting and used as a bedside table. A television set and heating unit are inserted into the canopy. There must be a reason. "I'm not tied down to conventions and traditions," says M. Catroux. "I never use modern furniture just as it is. I always manage to change something to make it more my own." Obviously.



© PONTAGO - ALBERTO PINTO



high tension at walls and ceilings



HOWARD GRAFF

Stuccoed walls and stalactite diffused lighting in Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider's U.N. Plaza apartment in New York City avoid the clutter and harshness of lamps. "We rounded the ceiling and put in fixtures so that all the light comes from the ceiling and candles," explained Mrs. Schneider, whose husband is president of Columbia Pictures. "The lighting is just fabulous for the tremendous amount of entertaining we do," she went on. "In the daytime you get the view of the river, but in the evening it's just as beautiful. With our soft lighting and the marvelous windows we can enjoy the glamour of the city." Designers: Burt Wayne, John Doktor.

Editor: LESTER GRUNDY



MARVELOUS MAKEOVER

A designer's investment: ideas instead of cash

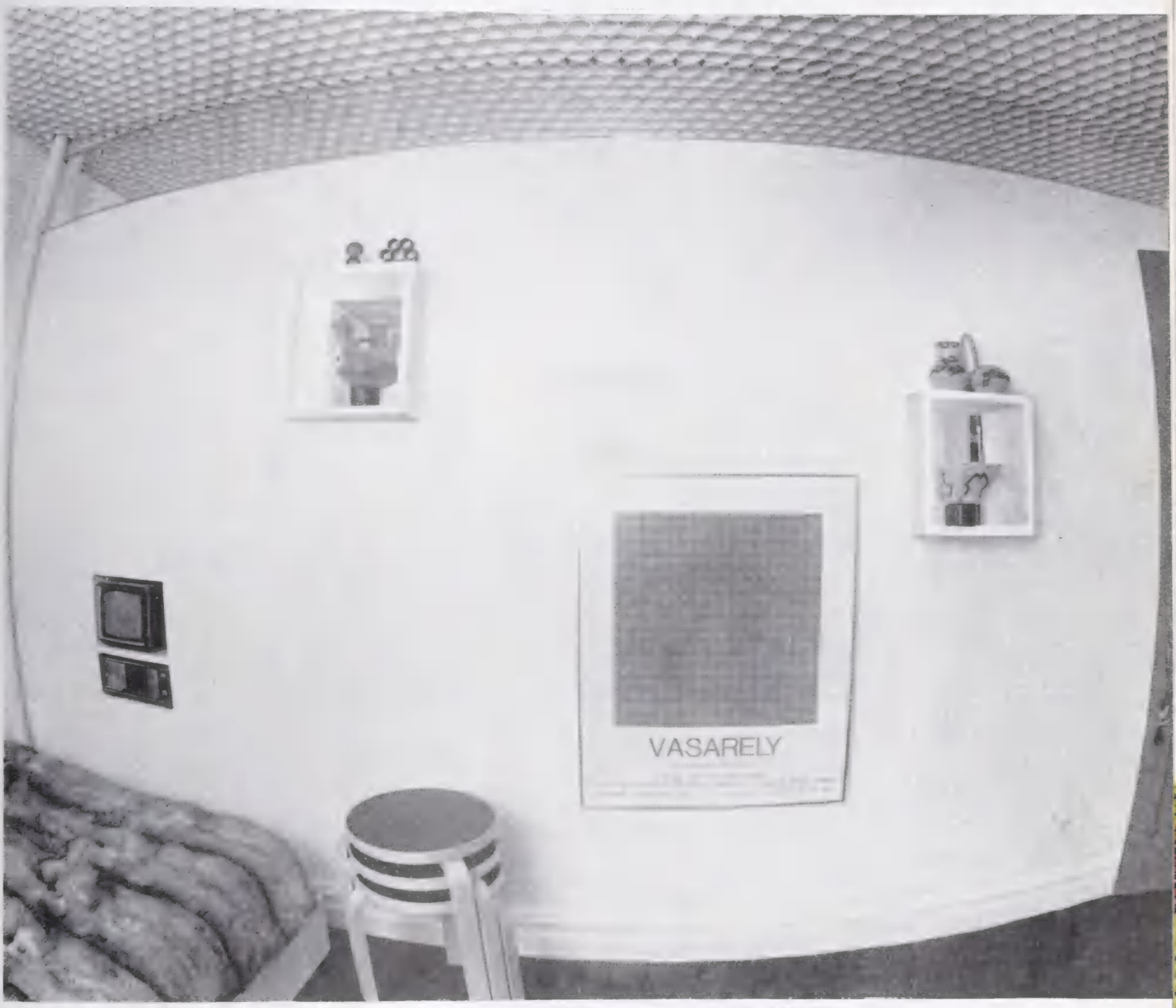
When Architectural Designer Rick Booth moved into his three-room, third-floor walkup in Manhattan two years ago, he faced unattractive features common in a building over 100 years old. "The walls and ceilings were cracked and uneven and hadn't been painted for 40 years," he recalls. "The rooms were small and lacked light. The kitchen needed complete remodeling." But the apartment had two things going for it: It was cheap and in a good location. And the physical problems presented Booth, a graduate of Parsons School of Design, with his favorite professional challenge: updating old architecture. A lively young member of today's mobile generation, Booth decided to put his money into portables—"good furniture, accessories, and art, things that will go with me when I move"—rather than costly structural alterations. In fact, the architectural transformation was achieved with inexpensive, do-it-yourself ideas and cost less than $1000. In the living room shown here, 4′ by 8′ compressed paper panels costing $5 each were nailed up to cover wall defects. A $20 bundle of wood lath, normally used under plaster walls, proved "the perfect solution for a terribly cracked ceiling, though a rather tedious task. It took a week of evenings." Within this framework, Booth devised a decorating scheme that would give "an illusion of light and spaciousness but at the same time be totally practical, in terms of maintenance, for a bachelor like me." Mainly white, the room's success hinges on a medley of textures. An Argentinian sheepskin rug on the mellow parquet floor, two glistening steel-and-black-leather Breuer chairs, an expansive pale sofa (tweed, Scotchgarded, to be practical), plus some clever lighting create this ambiance of airiness and luxury. Four children's toy chests ($10 each) placed along the window wall contribute storage and hide a radiator. Sturdy Finnish stools double as end tables or snack tables. In the galley kitchen, just glimpsed below, shingles mask poor walls. *(Continued)*



HOWARD GRAFF



A ceiling of 3,700 drinking cups.
The cost: $33



Rick Booth's bedroom, just seven feet wide, continues the study in textures . . . a fur throw on the bed, one exposed brick wall, and a ceiling of Styrofoam drinking cups (3700 in all at 90 cents a hundred). These he glued down on cardboard sheets in batches of 50, then stuck into position on the ceiling. Besides covering the ceiling flaws, they improved the room's acoustics. Mirror panels, one foot deep, are fixed to the top of the walls so the ceiling "extends" to give the room an illusion of width. Here, wall-to-wall carpeting—banker's gray—makes a smooth surface underfoot. Limited for both display and storage space, Booth cut into the wall between the bedroom and living room and created three see-through niches. Two hold pottery; the third, a bedside television disguised on the living-room side with a photo blowup of an orange, near the sofa, right. These niches also help "enlarge" the narrow room. "I was lucky enough to have a landlord who let me do as I pleased," Booth admits candidly.



From Williamsburg, 37 new colors in the Colonial palette

The home-loving 18th-century citizens of Colonial Williamsburg continue to speak to us across the centuries. This season the message is color. Color on the walls. Color on furniture. Thirty-seven documented colors—a ribbon of which crosses these pages—have been added to the approved Williamsburg palette available in interior paint for walls and woodwork. Added to these is a simulated 18th-century "White Wash" with a subtle texture typical of this old-time wall finish. Here we present rooms in three houses on Duke of Gloucester St. where these colors are used. In the Griffin House sitting room, below at left, the "White Wash" covers walls. Woodwork is in "Wythe House Gold." The cupboard interior is in "Raleigh Tavern Chinese Red." A living room of the Red Lion Inn, with chandelier, introduces "Alexander Craig Green" on a card table from the collection of Williamsburg Furniture Adaptations. The trim in this setting is "Blue Bell Tavern Buff." Original door in the hall of the Palmer House, facing page, is in "Palmer House Brown." The china-cabinet finish is "Powell-Waller Red." Furniture by Kittinger bearing Colonial Williamsburg's Certificate of Authenticity is now available in six documented paint colors. The wall and woodwork paints are being produced and distributed by the Martin-Senour Company.

Editor: RICHARD FITZ



EZRA STOLLER



Editors: FRANCES HEARD *and* JAMES DeLONG

COUNTRY SPACE 10 MINUTES FROM THE CITY



Country living within close reach of the city is the perennial dream of many suburbanites caught in the middle without the advantages of either. When Designer Roger Rasbach moved his practice from San Antonio to Houston five years ago, he was determined to give his twin sons the roaming-the-woods quality of childhood he himself had known. Yet he needed to be close to his downtown office. Ten minutes by freeway, in an area being rapidly developed into typical suburban plots, he found an unspoiled tract graced by tall oaks. Out of its seven acres he created five one-acre sites, selecting one for himself and so restricting the others that the sense of a natural woodland would be preserved. By utilizing a pumping technique, he was able to bring mixed concrete to the site without heavy equipment, so very few trees had to be removed. Designer Rasbach planned an indoor-outdoor house, roughly like the letter E (see drawing, next page), which created two private courts. Beyond their walls, the open spaces offer the boys, now twelve, a chance to discover a more rural life. *(Continued)*

The design of the house makes use of the best in contemporary architecture. The rise and fall of the roofs (seen night-lighted, above) allows soaring ceilings to rise 20′, yet preserves an intimacy in other areas. Great sheets of glass, tinted against the sun's glare, bring in dramatic vistas of the tall trees, as in the living room, opposite, but are not used indiscriminately. The outdoor courts are true rooms, serving as adjuncts and connectives for the interiors. At right, the enclosed pool seems an extension of the living room. Designer Rasbach's fascination with modern technology is everywhere apparent in his adventurous use of new or transformed materials: galvanized-steel roofs, double-stained Southern pine matched as outdoor sheathing and indoor paneling, a stainproof glazed ceramic tile used throughout (even in the garage). Totally electrified, including the heating and air-conditioning equipment, the house features dramatic interior and exterior lighting designed by Robert Kirby.

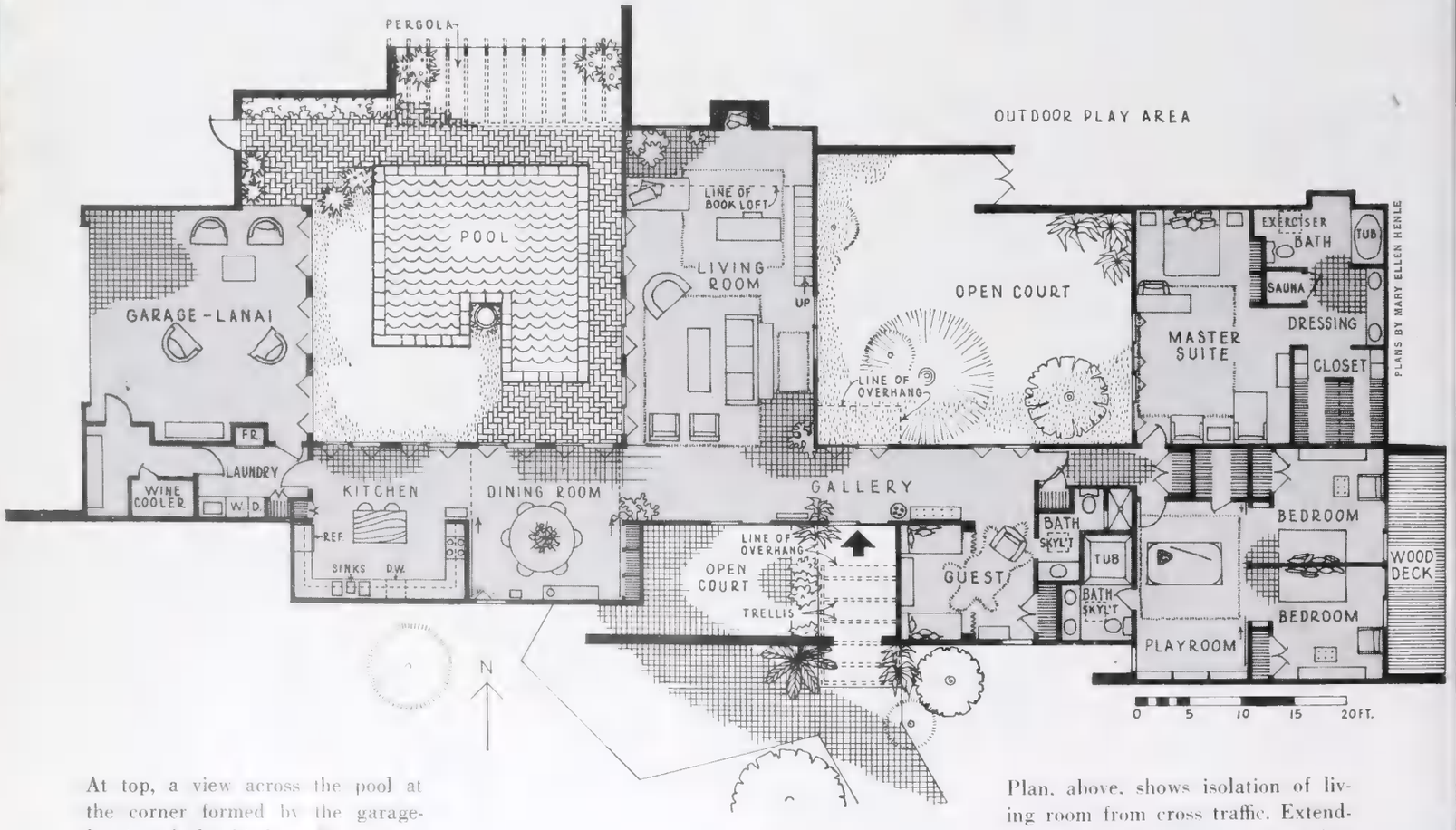






The Rasbach house is not unusually large by today's standards. The enclosed areas are roughly 3100 square feet, but the integration of the outdoor courts into the life of the house has been so artfully done that, from every point, there is a sense of unlimited space. Contributing to this are the simplicity and uncluttered look of the furnishings planned by Interior Designer Norman Foster. Friends who had known Rasbach's previous house in San Antonio were surprised to learn that the new house was smaller. One of the reasons is that the house provides clear vistas in many directions, from one room through another or across a court. The axis or, in this case, the spine of the house is the gallery that stretches over 70′ from the bedroom wing to the laundry door. The designer used an ingenious alcove idea to make each space seem larger. Thus, the working kitchen and the seating area in the dining room are alcoves off the gallery, but actually use its space too. In the master suite the sleeping section is an alcove off a larger space that has been arranged as a den-sitting room. *(Continued)*

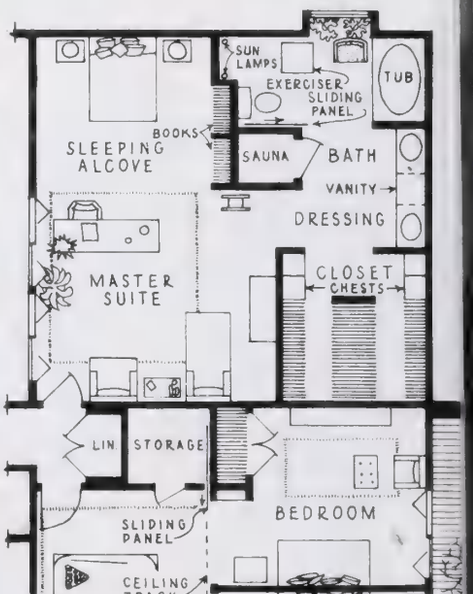
This house borrows space from the outdoors and from itse



At top, a view across the pool at the corner formed by the garage-lanai and the kitchen. By treating the garage as first-class space, the designer-owner is able to use it as an indoor-outdoor entertaining pavilion. It is floored in the same tile (it's greaseproof), walled in the same pine, windowed high for light.

Plan, above, shows isolation of living room from cross traffic. Extending into the landscape, the room has the advantage of courts on either side. In the hall and guestroom, opposite page, a good look at the hard-glazed ceramic-tile floors and the Southern-pine paneling, stained dark brown with a wash of white.




SUN LAMPS
EXERCISER SLIDING PANEL
TUB
BOOKS
SLEEPING ALCOVE
SAUNA
BATH
VANITY
DRESSING
MASTER SUITE
CLOSET CHESTS
LIN
STORAGE
BEDROOM
SLIDING PANEL
CEILING TRACK
TO BATH
BEDROOM
PLAYROOM
SLIDING PANEL

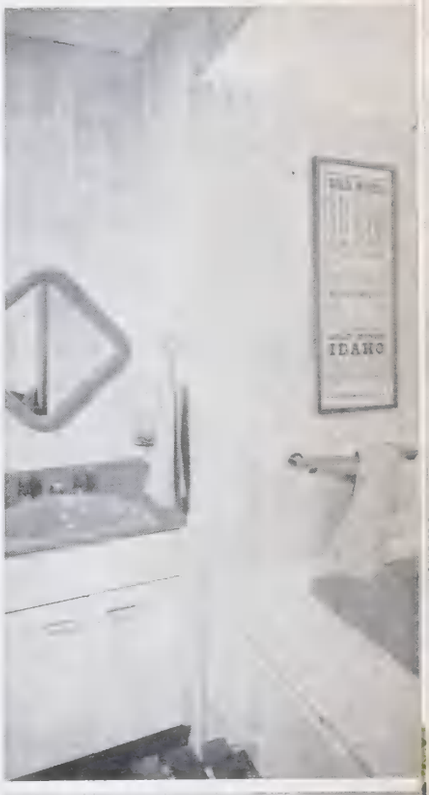




The bedrooms are living units complete in themselves

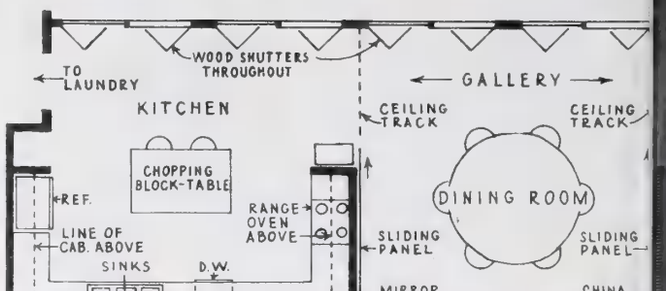
The private quarters of the Rasbach house are divided into two units, each 26′ by 24′. One houses the master suite, opposite page; one, the boys' bedrooms and playroom, this page. In the master suite the sleeping alcove, lower left photograph, has a dropped ceiling that contributes to its coziness. This lowered ceiling (9′ high) is typical of the intimate areas in the house and is followed in the boys' bedrooms as well. In keeping with the indoor-outdoor quality of the house, both of the units open out—the master suite to the enclosed court, the boys' rooms to a small deck of their own. The bath area of the master suite, top photograph, has been developed into more of a rejuvenation room, with space for a sauna, exerciser, and built-in sunlamps, as well as the latest in tub-shower combinations. In the sitting-room end of the master suite, shown lower right, the paneling reaches up 20′ without a break, a good reason for choosing this particular pine, since the boards come this long. On this page, boyproof territory: playroom with pool table, craft counter, and plenty of open space. Above their bedrooms, a storage loft reached by a ladder (not shown). Their bath has the new soaking tub derived from the Japanese, and twin lavatories. *(Continued)*







The efficient kitchen can serve dining room, pool, or garage lanai



Since the entertaining in the Rasbach household is much more likely to be of the buffet variety, the sit-down dining space is at a minimum. It is adjacent to the kitchen, but can be shielded from it, as can be seen by comparing the photograph above (panel closed) with the one at the right (panel open). The all-electric kitchen, opposite page, is in the efficient U shape, surrounding an island work counter. It faces the pool for easy outdoor serving, and is just around the corner from the garage-lanai, where the larger buffets are presented. Here, as in many of the flat-roofed sections of the house, skylights are used to bring in additional natural light. Some sense of the openness of the house is visible here as you look past the dining room to the patio. *More photographs on pages 180-181. Complete building and furnishings information, page 174.*





We ask you to give a thought to Kleenex, which this year celebrates its 46th anniversary on the daily scene. It began as a facial tissue for the removal of makeup, designed to be tossed out after one use, completely bypassing the laundress. One historic moment some lady—it had to be a lady—used it as a hankie, and thus began the decline and fall of the freshly laundered white linen handkerchief which had been a staple in every mannerly wardrobe since women wore wimples. Today the handkerchief is practically an *objet de vertu*, a ceremonial symbol occasionally seen at weddings and in the breast pockets of Establishment business suits. The disposable tissue has taken over.

A similar fate seems to threaten the double damask dinner napkin, former pride of the trousseau, cherished in hope chests. Recently, the guests at a five-year-old's birthday party, confronted with linen napkins, regarded them as novel and entertaining favors, delightedly dressed up in them, rolled them into balls, and batted each other with them. In the lexicon of the modern young, a napkin is made only of paper, and as the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined.

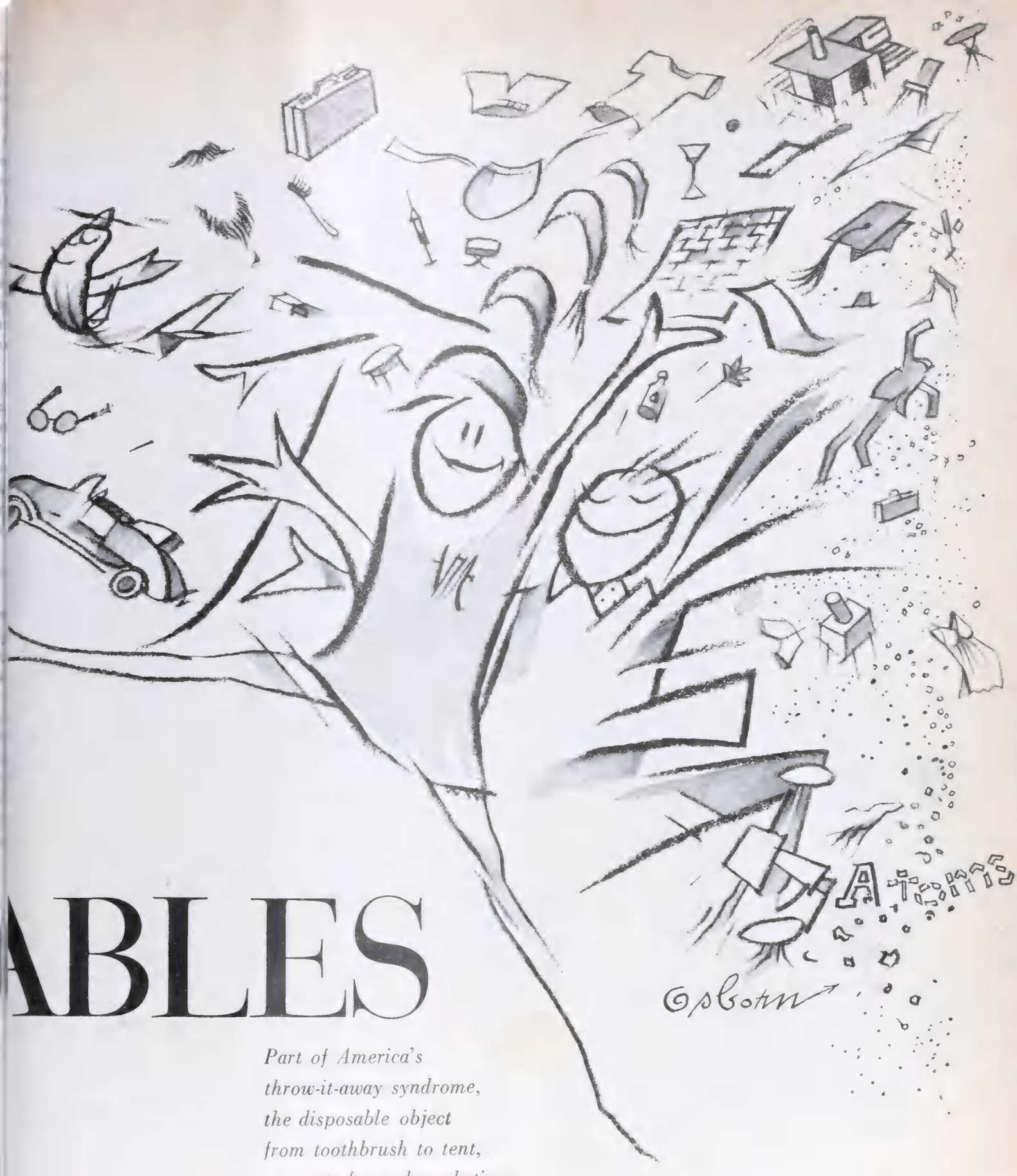
Thus are our mores subtly changed by the disposables, objects which have one use only or limited reuse, substitutes for or supplements of what we think of as the "real thing," but acceptable because they are conveniences and don't weigh us down with the problems of maintenance and storage. They've been creeping into our lives rather insidiously, if not behind our backs, at least without our realizing in what diversity—and with what implications for the future. Think of the disposables we take for granted: paper napkins, towels, toilet tissue, facial tissue, diapers, crib pads, food wraps, foil heat-and-serve containers, milk containers, teabags, wiping cloths, rigid plastic "glasses," paper or plastic party plates and coasters and tablecloths, plastic forks, spoons, and knives, toothbrushes, the pillowcases and headrest covers on airplanes, the hypodermic syringes and examining gowns in the doctor's office.

Perhaps you've made an ephemeral investment in some of the nonwoven disposable panties that are now o market, or sent in a coupon or a box top for a "pa dress or apron or smock—or attended the Har Athenaeum gala about two years ago where all l wore "paper" ball gowns, about the same time TWA dressed their stewardesses in golden dispo mini dresses, National Airlines gave their Miami pa gers beach coats, and Air India offered disposable to the ladies and Nehru jackets to the gentlemen. Per during a motel stop you've slept on disposable sheets pillowcases, stepped out of the shower onto a dispo mat, or dipped into the pool in a one-time-use bikini plied by the management. One Florida travel entr neur offers a packaged fly-and-drive vacation for a ily, supplying a motor home equipped with dispo linens and vacation clothes for the group.

Of the soft, fabriclike disposables, many are not at all, but nonwoven webs of man-made fibers (ra polyester, polypropylene, nylon) bonded togethe supple sheets, chemically treated to have wet stre and resistance to tearing. Some lose their nonflammal when washed. Others are capable of being laund which might seem to be a denial of their discar *raison d'être*, but this puts them into the categor things with limited reuse and somewhat justifies price. For the most part, at this stage in their dev ment, disposables are not exactly cheap for what are (you're paying for convenience or novelty), b hospitals, where laundry costs, labor, and linen st are big items in the budget, and hygiene is of prime cern, these nonwovens solve the contamination pro while cutting costs and so are coming more and into use as bed linens, uniforms, and patients' robes. a highly sophisticated range of operating-room ob has been developed—sheets, drapes, sponges, s even towels impregnated with germicidal soap. In wonder-of-wonders department, a hospital in Calif has announced a reduction in rates, apparently as th sult of savings effected by using disposables. Indu plants and laboratories are *(Continued on page*

THE DISPO





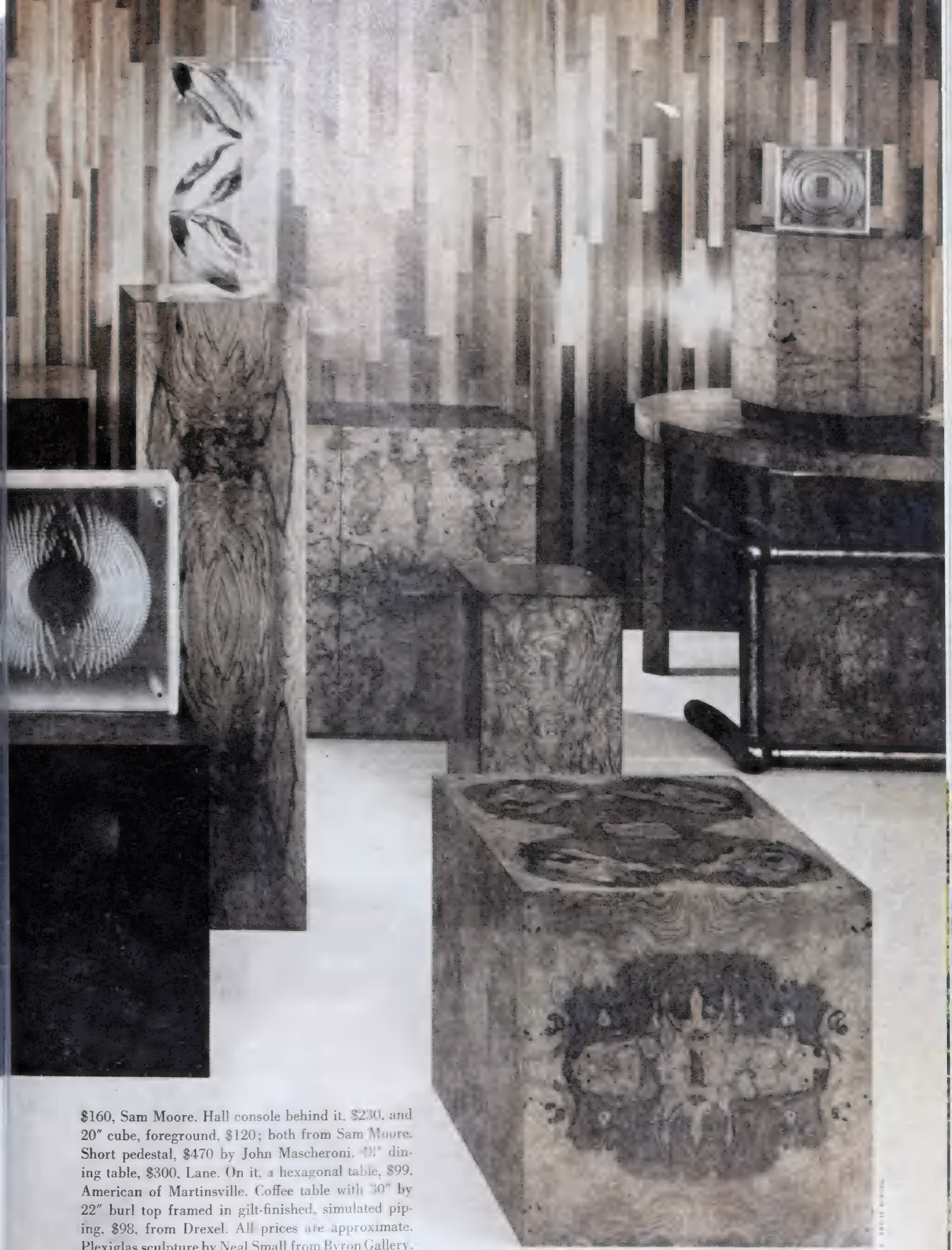
ABLES

Part of America's throw-it-away syndrome, the disposable object from toothbrush to tent, accounts for a skyrocketing industry, gives us the life of Riley and an illusion of freedom. Where do we go from here?



THE BOOM IN BURL

The look of burl—prized accents for any room. These intriguing patterns come naturally from wartlike growths on trees. Depending upon the tree and the size and shape of the burl, the grain comes out mottled, curled, or pitted. Such erratic graining has strong appeal in an era of man-made sameness, and burl makes news in a multitude of furniture designs this year. Sampling above includes, from left: Olive ash burl clock with Plexiglas side panels, $530 by Ridgeway. 66″ chest of drawers behind it, $320 from Lane. Myrtle burl game table, 32″ by 32″, $280, Directional. Lamp table under it, $635, John Mascheroni. 72″ credenza, against wall, in elm burl with bronze legs, designed by Robert Becker, $2100 from Helikon. In foreground, coffee table of elm burl with smoked plastic panels, $200, Flair. Tall pedestal in olive ash burl,



$160, Sam Moore. Hall console behind it, $230, and 20″ cube, foreground, $120; both from Sam Moore. Short pedestal, $470 by John Mascheroni. [illegible]″ dining table, $300, Lane. On it, a hexagonal table, $99, American of Martinsville. Coffee table with 30″ by 22″ burl top framed in gilt-finished, simulated piping, $98, from Drexel. All prices are approximate. Plexiglas sculpture by Neal Small from Byron Gallery.

PHOTOGRAPHED AGAINST WELDWOOD BUTCHERBLOCK [illegible] PLYWOOD

GREEN THUMB IN THE CITY

By ELVIN McDONALD

When Mr. and Mrs. William B. Crane, Jr., moved from an acre of terraced gardens and a hilltop house in Los Angeles to a highrise apartment in Manhattan, planting was the first thing they did. "At heart," Bill laughs, "we'll always be transplanted Californians. Bertie wanted a sanctuary from the city, like a little house in the country." By placing the plants inside the rooms and outside on the terrace, the Cranes have so well succeeded that the mood of the apartment totally defies its location. From a vantage point in the living room, looking out to pots of marigolds with the dappled shade of a honey-locust filtering down from above, the twin towers of the United Nations Plaza apartments are clearly visible a few blocks away, but hardly believable.

From the beginning the Cranes have attempted to enjoy outdoor living in New York the same as they did in California. Just outside the master bedroom a pink flowering crab shades a small table for eating breakfast and reading the paper. A larger terrace on the north side of the living room provides a place for dinner parties. Since they've added a patio to the roof above, lunch often finds the Cranes and business associates gathered around the table for sandwiches and sun. If you want a steak sizzled over the coals in winter, Bill will do the honors outdoors, even if he has to dig the hibachi out of snow.

The Cranes say their greatest fun is in sharing the pleasures of the garden, and to this end they have played hosts to every kind of social event from wedding reception on the terrace to picnic on the roof. While the terrace maintains a certain traditional elegance that might be found in the outdoor living area of any Georgian or Regency house, the rooftop garden is undoubtedly the most urbane truck patch in the world. Tassels of sweet corn seem to be nature's versions of the TV antennas that sprout from the surrounding buildings. Here too is a bluegrass lawn that gets a regular clipping from an electric mower and manages to thrive on the limited rooting space of gravel fortified by years of accumulated soot. The roof also has tubs of weeping willows for shade, and a ledge with barstools for a cooling drink and a view of the cityscape.

What the Cranes have learned about terrace and rooftop gardening is applicable to all similar situations, as well as to container gardening on any patio or deck. Plants have to survive limited root space, baking sun in summer, and occasional strong winds. Air pollution is not to be taken lightly, either. Bill says in this regard they try to grow only what "thrives without fussing."

A first concern is soil to sustain life for the plants and to anchor the roots. The current price for a 50-pound bag of topsoil in Manhattan is $5. The Cranes buy it in truckload lots at $1.75. Bertie laments, "Who ever said that dirt was cheap?" An excellent fir or hemlock can be purchased for $10, but a suitable container will cost at least $20, and soil to fill it may run another $10, plus the cost or hard work of transportation, and, Bill adds, "tips for the boys who bring it up on the freight elevator. With these somewhat limiting and difficult ground rules, the garden is something that has had to evolve over the years, a little every season as we find the time and money." No pots smaller than 8″ in diameter are used, and the permanent planting beds with brick or redwood retaining walls are at least 12″ wide and 12″ to 18″ deep. Wire hanging baskets are lined with moss.

Where possible, Bill lightens the soil by adding vermiculite, which gives bulk without weight and helps to retain moisture in hot weather. "Most roofs are not built to stand the weight of wet soil. Soilless mediums are better, combined with feedings as needed. For pots and baskets of flowers, I use a mixture of sphagnum moss, peat moss, perlite, and vermiculite." The Cranes use various fertilizers, but always sparingly. Bill tries to maintain steady but slow, never lush, growth. "If the honey-locust grows too much, a windstorm will topple it right off the roof. We give no fertilizer at all once the trees and shrubs attain full growth. Vegetables and flowers are different. If they are in fresh topsoil, no feeding is done the first season, maybe not the second, but thereafter every couple of weeks in the summer up through September."

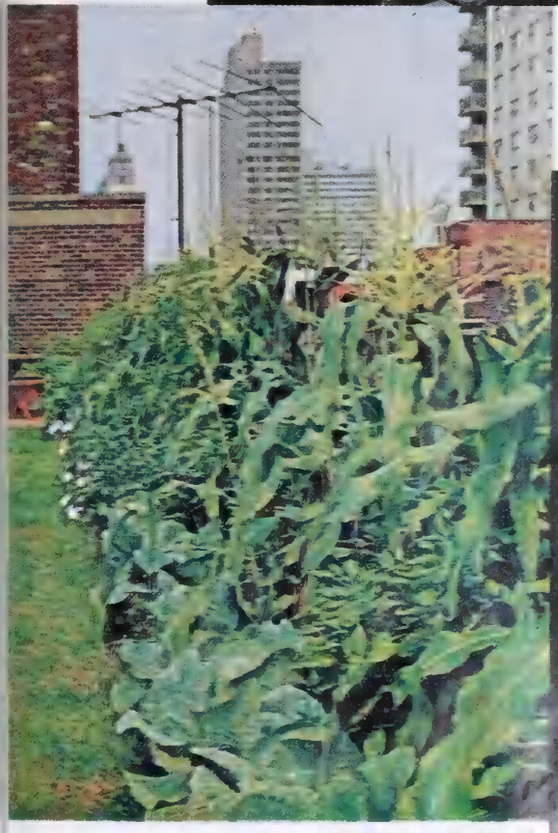
The one totally limiting factor about terrace and rooftop gardening is maintaining constant soil moisture. In earlier years it took the Cranes four hours to water the terrace. The planters couldn't be drenched; rather, the hose had to be left to seep into each. "It seemed like a full-time job in July and August." Then Bill installed an automatic system with eleven stations timed to sprinkle ten minutes each, all programmed to come on at different times. (There is never enough pressure for all stations to water at the same time.) Now he has perfected an automatic watering system that waters the plants only when they need it. The valves that control this system are activated by sensors that detect the need for moisture in any container or area of the terrace or rooftop—pot, tub, hanging basket, or planting bed. The sensor also assures shut-off when the soil contains approximately 40 percent of the moisture it can absorb. By this system the plants stay in active growth with no setbacks, and the Cranes are free to come and go for a day, a week, or a month. The automation also allows them to enjoy gardening time in more productive ways.

The Cranes' terrace is never without the color of evergreens, but in nearly every season there are flowers too. "We are replacing all the privet with azaleas, which give a spectacular flower show in spring and handsome foliage the rest of the season." Tubs of rhododendrons have also been added for the same reasons. Daffodils, tulips, hyacinths, and crocus grow in the planting beds, with clumps of pansies and polyanthus primroses tucked in here and there each April.

In areas where tile, gravel, or bricks are not used, the Cranes' favorite ground covers are strawberries and 238th-Street English ivy. Wisteria shades the master bedroom windows, and tubs of peonies grow at either side of the door leading inside. In the summer there are pots of petunias, marigolds, and lantanas in sunny areas. Hydrangeas, hostas, and ferns grow in the partially shaded beds. In one sun-drenched pocket Bertie has grouped tough perennials that flower in spite of extreme heat. *(Continued on page 177)*

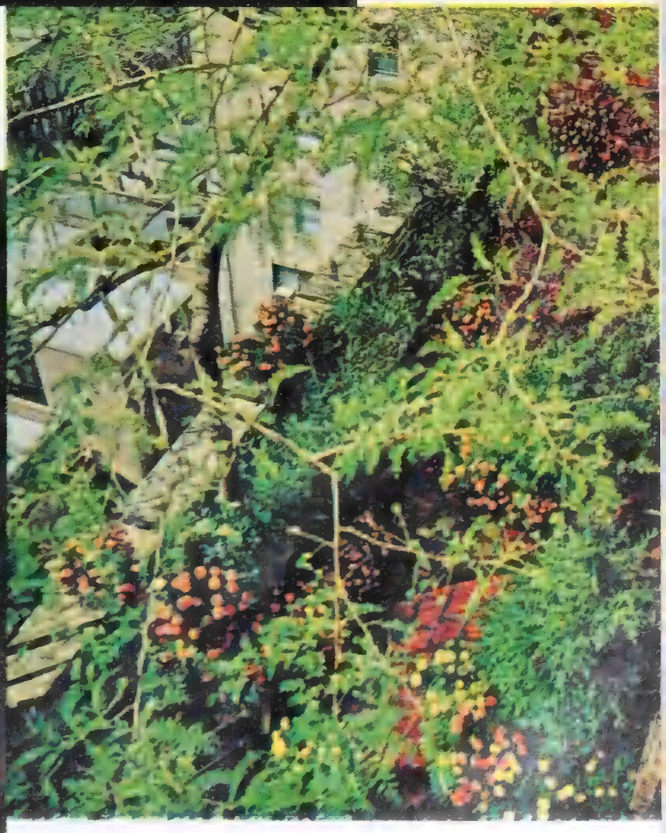


THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



Pink flowering crab apple gives spring flowers, summer shade on terrace. Vegetables grow on roof. Marigolds are seen from living room and looking down from roof.





PHOTOGRAPH ABOVE: TOM WIER



AN IRISH TREASURY

Lustrous wools, time-honored skills of weaving, and a rich cache of Celtic design—such precious gifts of Ireland are rediscovered and joined in a splendid group of fabrics by Jack Lenor Larsen. They were created, of course, for contemporary use as upholstery, drapery, and casement cloths, running the scale of woven texture from the native *bainin* and glossy wool satin to woolen veilings sheer as the spray of a waterfall. Motifs, printed on wool satin, hark back to Druids, ancient kings, and Ireland's Georgian heyday, but look fresh as tomorrow, colored in a native palette—furze, fuchsia, heather, rock gray, turf brown, greens, the blue of Irish eyes, plains and prints designed to blend together. All are woven in Ireland of Ireland's wool, Larsen's creations given the blessing of the Kilkenny Workshops and the Irish Export Board. You will find them in American shops, but see a sampling of them on these four pages.

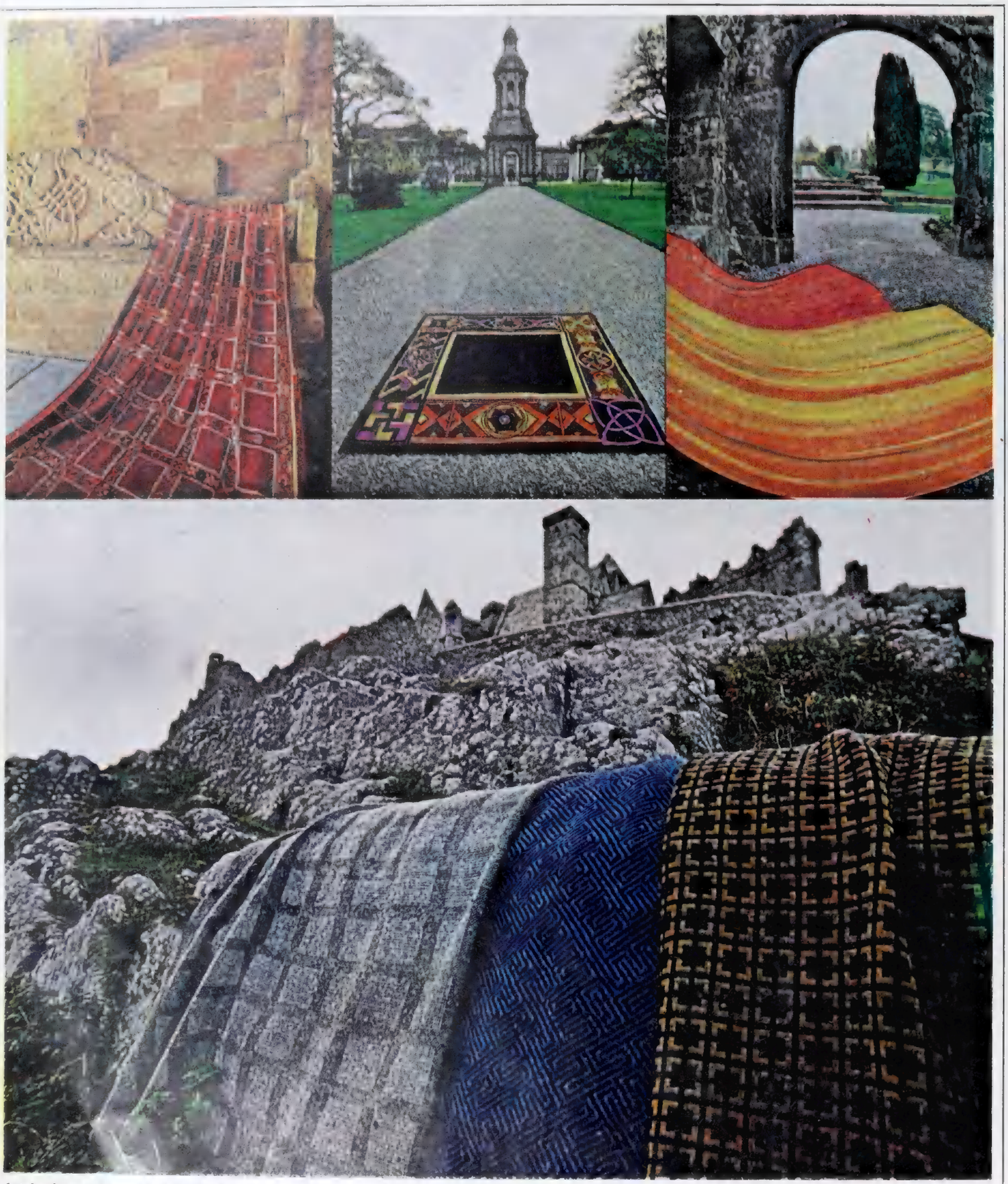
By MARION GOUGH

PHOTOGRAPHED IN IRELAND BY RICHARD GROSS





This work-of-art collection—117 fabrics counted in all their colorings—is appropriately called "Irish Awakening," the fruit of four years' study of native design, weaving techniques, and the lovely natural colors of the land itself. "Waterford," opposite, a curtaining of sheerest mohair and worsted, glints with webs of silvery thread, like an afterimage of its setting the waterfall on Powerscourt Estate, not far from Dublin. "Galway," top left, spilling down from the Rock of Cashel, is a vibrant version of *bainin* (bawneen), Ireland's traditional tweed. Several patterned fabrics have inspired wool area rugs, made in Ireland by V'Soske-Joyce. Rug at top center, shown in the yard of Trinity College, Dublin, takes its geometry from "Merrion Square," top right, a handprint on lightweight *bainin*, which we hung on the Victorian gate of a 14th-century Augustinian priory near the thatched town of Adare. "Round Tower," above, a regal worsted damask for upholstery or drapery, caparisons a white hunter whose sires might have carried ancient kings on the Field of the Meet, Newmarket-on-Fergus, His owner, Mr. Kevin Burke. All these beautiful, pure-wool fabrics are completely mothproof; most of them are 52" wide.



Irish sheep, pampered by lush green pasturage, produce silky, clear-dyeing wool. Hence "Durrow," top left, a glossy wool satin for drapery or upholstery. Its jewel-like print is borrowed from the illuminated pages of the 7th-century Book of Durrow. Here we juxtapose the fabric with the Celtic stone interlacings in Cormac's Chapel, Rock of Cashel. The Durrow motif magnified in a rug, top center, spreads a path at Trinity College. "Four Courts," top right, sheer wool curtaining in *ombré* stripes, shown in the Queen Anne Gate at Dromoland Castle Hotel, Newmarket-on-Fergus. At Cashel, above, three variations of the *bainin* that has clothed the Irish for generations, now upholstery fabric: left to right, "Galway," "Celtic Fret," and "Carrickmacross." Opposite, in the conservatory of Mrs. Katherine Petersen's Dublin townhouse, a Regency sofa covered in "Galaxy," a misty abstract print on wool satin. The draped fabric is "Calicut," printed wool satin reminiscent of Ireland's Georgian era, its ingenious, clippable borders lending themselves to many decorative uses. "Irish Awakening" fabrics are at B. Altman, New York, and will be exhibited throughout the country (schedule on page 174).

PAST INTO PRESENT

The sturdy proportions of "Norman Court," a new collection of furniture by Heritage, will appeal to many people who seek a sense of stability in this era of change. Here and on the following pages we show a selection of pieces from the group in rooms designed by Barbara D'Arcy for Bloomingdale's in New York City. The rustic backgrounds of rough plaster walls, exposed wood beams and ceiling braces suggest 17th-century half-timber structures in France and England, styles that inspired the wave of French châteaux and English Tudor houses built here in the twenties. Beautifully finished carved-wood panels, spiral turnings, deep moldings, and elaborate upholstery are among furniture characteristics derived from the period of Louis XIII. The 63-piece collection of designs for living room, dining room, and bedroom is well suited to the low-ceiling rooms of today, as these settings indicate. Most of the pieces are made of andiroba solids and walnut veneers. The finish is a rich, deep brown with some pieces available in a painted finish. In the living room, below, a mood of quiet, solid comfort is accented with a 42″-square coffee table of walnut with inlaid top, $315. The well-scaled mirror, facing page, measuring 24″ by 47″, is also framed in deep carved walnut moldings, $130. Reflected in the mirror: trestle table, 84″ by 44″, with two 22″ leaves, extending to 128″, $585. Armchair studded with nails, $240.



O. PHILIP ROEDEL



Design from the past meets a present need for solidity

Storage pieces in the "Norman Court" collection of furniture by Heritage have an architectural quality that gives distinction to plain rooms. Carved panels and hand-finished moldings give the designs structural unity. In the sitting room below, the well-proportioned credenza with walnut top has solid andiroba door frames and moldings. The finish is deep brown. Inside are adjustable shelves and a tray drawer with silver liner. The scale is massive—80″ in length and 34″ high. As illustrated below, the design blends well with contemporary upholstery. Here we show it with an off-white sofa. $1385. boxy upholstered chairs, $322 each. The credenza, $645. The coffee table with carved base. 30″ by 24″. $140. Facing page at top: Tall bookcase is an imposing wall piece in any setting. Although shown here with beamed ceiling, the piece would be equally effective against unadorned walls and ceilings. It measures 87″ in height, 45″ wide, 15″ deep. $485. Desk with heavy base moldings is 39″ high, 42″ wide. $495. Modified wing chair with nailhead trim is a versatile design that could be a host chair in the dining room, or a pull-up chair in living room or library. $320. The study corner, at right below, holds a dropleaf trestle table and bookcase with turned posts. Bookcase is 87″ high. $275 per section. Walnut table, 76″. $385.









Editor: SETON LINDSAY

Presented here: two ways to turn breakfast from a meal into an event. The choice is yours, depending on whether you're an outgoing person who likes chatter and clatter in the A.M., or an inward thinker who prefers contemplative quiet. The extrovert's stylish breakfast in bed, right, offers color and glitter to suit a spirited personality. The four-cup coffeepot is cozied with heat-retaining aluminum, so the coffee stays hot through an active hour of reading, writing, and bedside phoning. A menu of orange juice, boiled egg, and brioche provides instant energy for the getaway psyche that starts revving the moment the alarm bell rings. Wake-up stimulants: wicker tray and coffeepot, Hammacher Schlemmer. "Ginger" Hearthstone china, Block. "Design 1" stainless, Lauffer. Quilt, West Point Pepperell. Egg cup and pottery bowl, Asahi Trading Co. Tumbler, Iittala. Acorn salt and pepper, 2" high in pewter, Horace Gray.

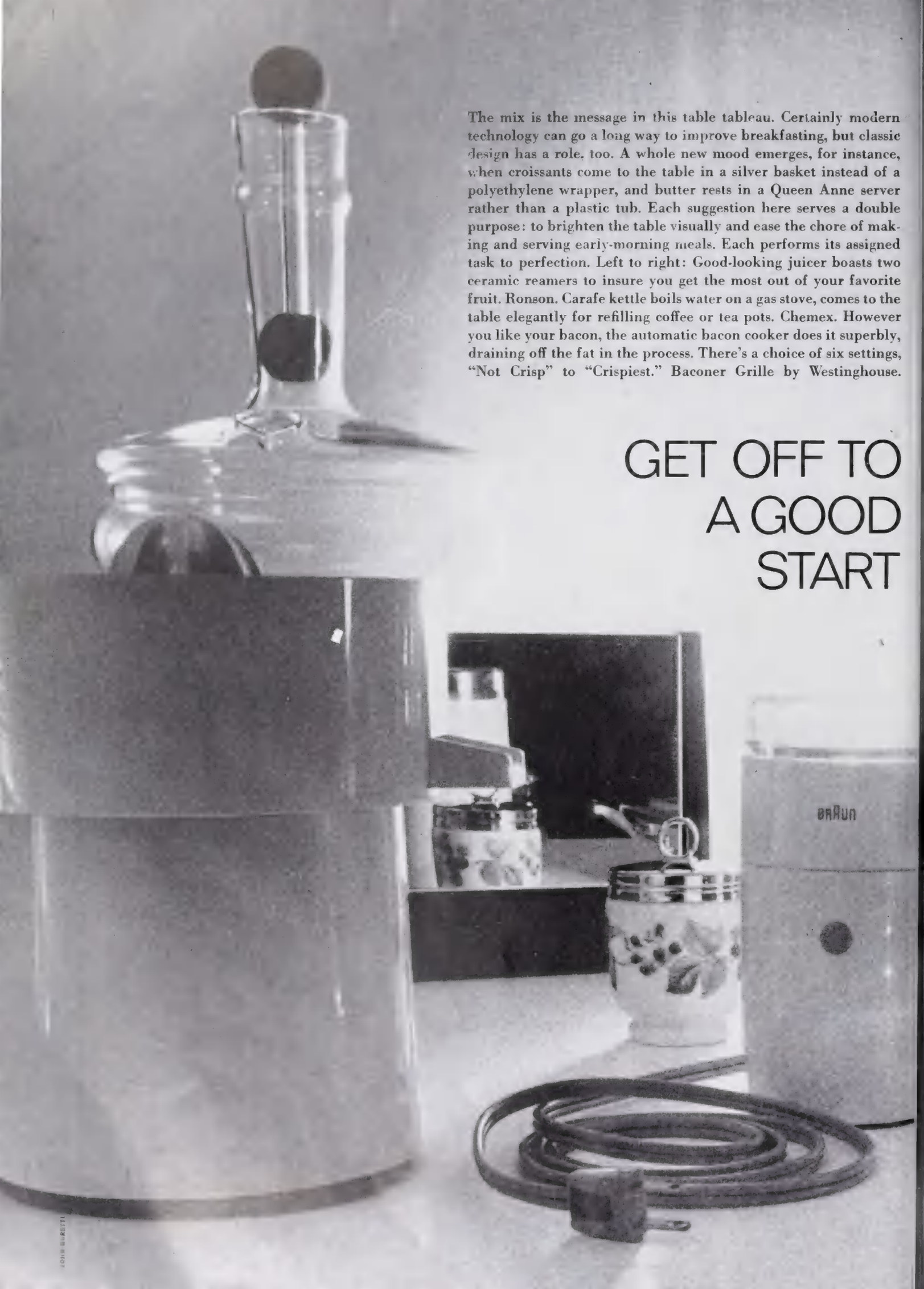
A DOUBLE TAKE ON BREAKFAST

The introvert's breakfast, below, a soothing formula for people who like to ease into the day gently. Heavy pottery is comforting to the touch. There's an orange to peel and meditate on, a creamy Danish cheese to spread over bread—and calming tea. (Hot-water carafe insures a continuing supply.) Tranquilizing agents: New "Baldelli" pottery, Laveno. Teapot and sugar, Azuma. "Satin Cloud" stainless, Cosmos. Carafe, Alfred E. Knobler. Cheeseboard, Horace Gray. Matting, Patterson, Flynn & Johnson. *More breakfast ideas on next two pages.*



TOM WEIR

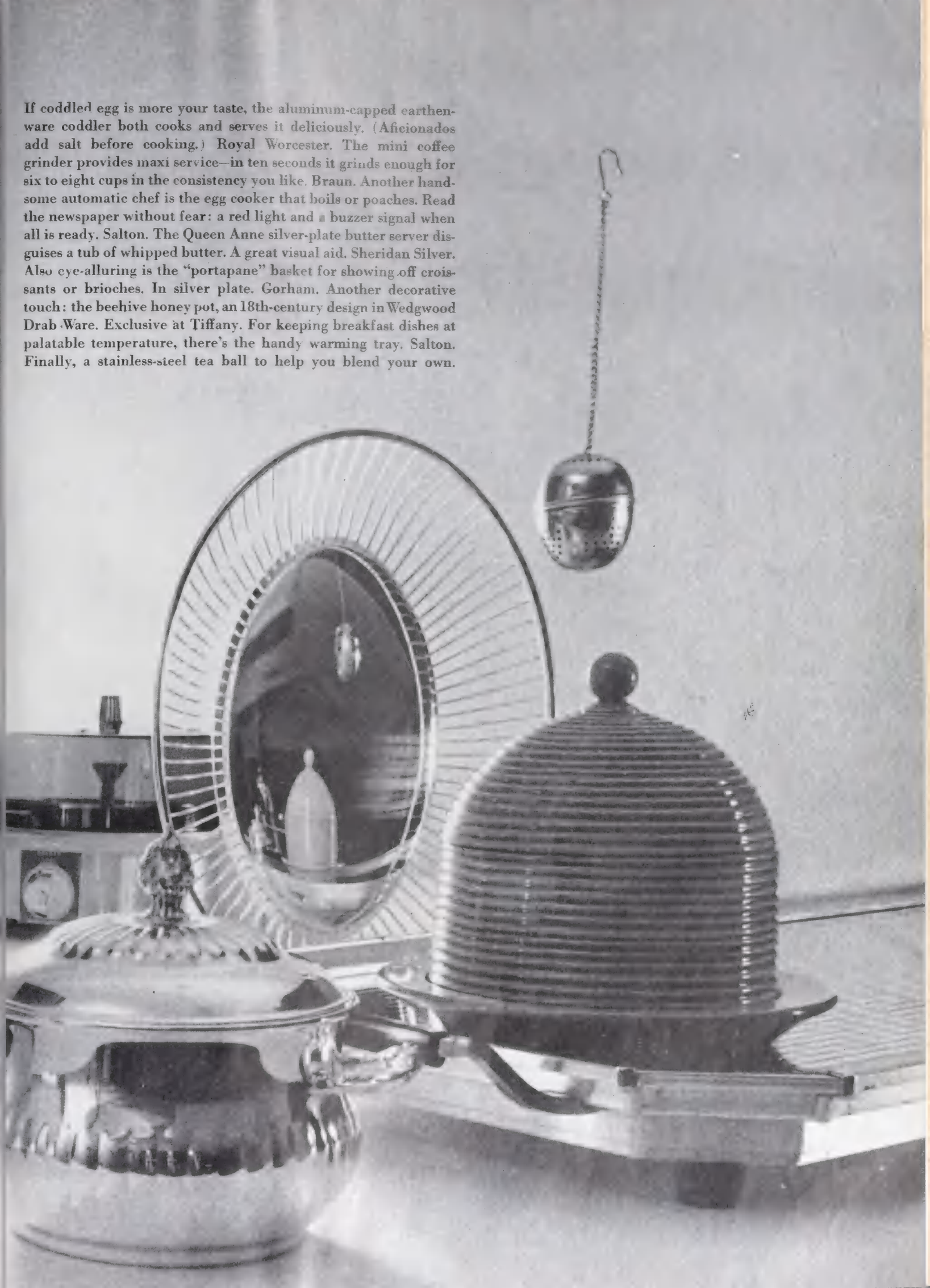




The mix is the message in this table tableau. Certainly modern technology can go a long way to improve breakfasting, but classic design has a role, too. A whole new mood emerges, for instance, when croissants come to the table in a silver basket instead of a polyethylene wrapper, and butter rests in a Queen Anne server rather than a plastic tub. Each suggestion here serves a double purpose: to brighten the table visually and ease the chore of making and serving early-morning meals. Each performs its assigned task to perfection. Left to right: Good-looking juicer boasts two ceramic reamers to insure you get the most out of your favorite fruit. Ronson. Carafe kettle boils water on a gas stove, comes to the table elegantly for refilling coffee or tea pots. Chemex. However you like your bacon, the automatic bacon cooker does it superbly, draining off the fat in the process. There's a choice of six settings, "Not Crisp" to "Crispiest." Baconer Grille by Westinghouse.

GET OFF TO A GOOD START

If coddled egg is more your taste, the aluminum-capped earthenware coddler both cooks and serves it deliciously. (Aficionados add salt before cooking.) Royal Worcester. The mini coffee grinder provides maxi service—in ten seconds it grinds enough for six to eight cups in the consistency you like. Braun. Another handsome automatic chef is the egg cooker that boils or poaches. Read the newspaper without fear: a red light and a buzzer signal when all is ready. Salton. The Queen Anne silver-plate butter server disguises a tub of whipped butter. A great visual aid. Sheridan Silver. Also eye-alluring is the "portapane" basket for showing off croissants or brioches. In silver plate. Gorham. Another decorative touch: the beehive honey pot, an 18th-century design in Wedgwood Drab Ware. Exclusive at Tiffany. For keeping breakfast dishes at palatable temperature, there's the handy warming tray. Salton. Finally, a stainless-steel tea ball to help you blend your own.





OLIVES

The olive is a tree,
its branches a symbol of peace.
It is a color, a proper name,
and a source of oil.
Importantly, it is a fruit
that is delicious on its own
but equally delicious in
combination with meats,
fish and shellfish, fowl,
cheese, and vegetables. Our
marvelous recipes, with olives
the pièce de résistance,
bear us out.

By HELEN McCULLY There are many kinds of olives, each with its own individuality. Although the olive is mentioned in the Bible, its history is obscure, lost in the night of centuries. Its home seems to have been in southern central Asia, where apparently some ancient botanist—one can only wonder who—tamed this wild, thorny bush, turning it into a ruggedly beautiful fruit-bearing tree. It was known to the early Egyptians, who were possibly the first to extract oil by crushing the fruit. In Homer's day, it was mentioned frequently (it was a foreign importation) —not for eating but for anointing the body. Olives were already in cultivation by the Greeks as early as the 6th Century B.C., and the olive was very probably carried by colonists to Italy, Sicily, and Gaul.

The first trees came to the New World with the Spaniards via Mexico in the 17th Century, but it was Franciscan monks who garlanded the California countryside with trees. Today, the principal olive-producing countries are Spain, Italy, Greece, Portugal, Tunisia, Turkey, Algeria, Syria and Lebanon, Israel, Morocco, France, Yugoslavia, and Libya, and, in the Western Hemisphere, Argentina, the United States (Arizona and California), Chile, Peru, Mexico.

The olive tree bears a fruit that is not only edible but capable of producing the oil without which many a splendid cuisine, notably French, Greek, Italian, and Spanish, would be of lesser interest. Broadly speaking, the fruit used for oil is not the same as that which is grown for eating.

American olives are of two types: *ripe* (many refer to them as black, although the color ranges from brown to black) and *green ripe*, which range from a yellowish green to light brown and are sometimes mottled. Packed in cans, the ripe, in sizes from small to super-colossal, are available with and without pits, chopped and sliced; the green ripe, with and without pits.

Imported green Spanish olives are available stuffed (with pimientos, onions, anchovies, almonds, etc.) with and without pits, in two sizes, small and large, packed in bottles, also whole with pits. Note stuffed olives were unknown before the end of the last century and were first introduced under the copyrighted name "Pimola."

The wrinkled Greek or Greek-style olives, more palate-shocking than either the Spanish or the American, ranging in color from green, red-purple to purple-black, are available in bottles, barrels, and crocks and can generally be tracked down in authentic Italian, Greek, or Spanish grocery stores. If in barrels or crocks, they are bought by the pound.

Pollo del Duque
[*Chicken of the Duke*]

8 to 10 pieces bacon (about ½ pound), cut into small pieces
1½ pounds small white onions (about 28)*
5 tablespoons olive oil
4 tablespoons butter
2 broiler-fryers (2½ to 3 pounds), backbone removed, cut into 8 serving pieces
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
½ teaspoon dried thyme
½ teaspoon sugar
2 cups dry white wine
About 4 cups chicken broth, your own or canned
½ pound button mushrooms
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 generous cup small pimiento-stuffed olives

Place the bacon in a cold skillet and cook over moderate heat until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Set aside.

Sauté the onions over a high heat, shaking the pan frequently, until they are browned lightly. About 10 minutes. Note they will not brown evenly all over. Lift from the pan and set aside.

Add 3 tablespoons of the olive oil and 2 tablespoons of the butter to the fat in the skillet. Brown the chicken pieces in the hot fat, a few at a time; then drain on paper towels.

Take a large, heavy, enameled casserole with a tight cover. Add the browned chicken and onions. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, thyme, and sugar. Then add the wine and the broth. There should be enough liquid to cover. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 25 minutes to 30 minutes or until a fork will pierce the meat easily. Do not overcook or you will have stringy meat.

While the chicken is simmering, wipe the mushroom *(Continued on page 115)*

TREVOR BROWN

"COOKING IS JUST LIKE MAKING MUSIC"

"When you make a stew, you finish it to taste with a few grinds of the peppermill, maybe a dash more salt, thyme, too, and you know—you just know—when the flavor is right. Making music is much the same thing. You start with a little bass, add a soupçon of treble, throw in a bit of the drum, 'growl out' the lyrics, and suddenly it's okay. You're in there swinging." Currently making marvelous music at New York's chic Café Carlyle, Bobby Short lives a crazy upside-down life with two cats—Rufus, an Abyssian ("I wish you could photograph his purr") and Miss Brown, a Burmese—in an apartment that is a wonderful clutter of artifacts, Black art, and paintings by Avati, Frasconi, Friedeberg, Merkins, and animal symbols all over the place. Like many musicians, he is preoccupied with food, and one of his greatest pleasures is cooking a good lunch for some good friends on his own stove in his own house. See starred recipes, page 114.

Bobby Short's Luncheon Menu
Texas Chili*

BEER RIESLING

Corn Meal Muffins*
Salsify Mayonnaise Mousseline*
Boysenberry Sherbet
with Crème de Cassis
Pirouettes
Coffee



Typical of all good cooks, Bobby Short tastes his chili straight from the tureen; in his kitchen there is always a cat keeping a watchful eye; food shopping in New York is faster on a bicycle. Gathered for lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lieberman (she is ladling out her chili); Tad Adoue, and Mrs. John Roxborough, upper right. The host serves Renée Hunter salsify.

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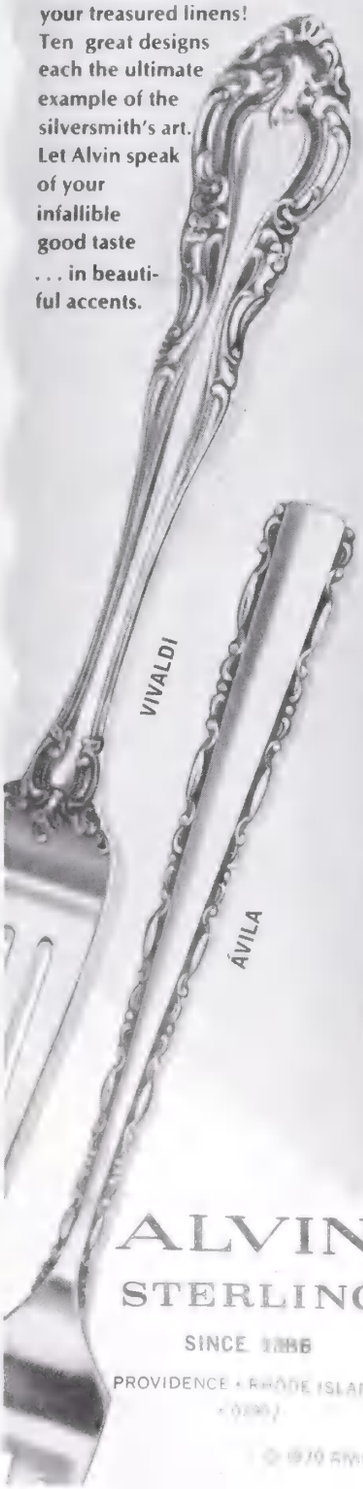
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"Cooking is just like making music"

Continued from page 112



Bobby Short's Chili—
with an assist
from Wick Fowler

Bacon drippings
3 pounds coarsely ground chuck
1 can (15-ounce size) tomato sauce
1 package (7½-ounce size) Wick Fowler's 2-Alarm Chili*
1 can (1 pound, 4-ounce size) white kidney or pinto beans

This may well be the easiest way ever conceived to make a great chili. First, heat the bacon drippings (about 3 or 4 tablespoons) in a large, heavy skillet. Add the meat, and sear well. Add the tomato sauce, then follow chili instructions on the package exactly. Stir in the beans shortly before the chili is to be served. The whole business can be done in less than 2 hours and the chili will serve 6. But if there are some real chili aficionados aboard, it's best to make a double batch. This chili, by the way, can be made one day, refrigerated, and eaten the next (some say it's even better). It can also be frozen but it must be frozen in unwaxed cartons.

*From the "receipt" of Wick Fowler, famous Texan and newspaper man. 2-Alarm Chili is available through Caliente Chili Co., P.O. Box 1444, Austin, Tex. 78767. Family-size package costs $1.00; 6 for $5.00; 12 for $10.00; 24 for $18.24. Postage paid.

Corn Meal Muffins

4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter, melted
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ cups yellow corn meal
1 egg
¾ cup milk

Preheat the oven to 425°. Brush 15 2" muffin tins with melted butter and place in the preheated oven.

Sift the flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar together, then stir in the corn meal. Beat up the egg lightly, then beat in the remaining butter and the milk. Add the cornmeal mixture and mix together rapidly with a wooden spatula. Don't overbeat. Pour into the prepared pans and bake for about 25 minutes.

Salsify with
Mayonnaise Mousseline

A delicious change from the ubiquitous green salad, and especially refreshing following a hot chili.

To make, simply drain the canned salsify (see page 14) thoroughly. Arrange in a suitable dish and serve with this excellent mayonnaise.

Mayonnaise Mousseline

4 egg yolks
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice*
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
3 cups imported peanut oil, vegetable oil, or olive oil**
Heavy cream
Minced parsley

Place the yolks, mustard, half the lime juice, salt and pepper to taste, in a bowl. Beat for 1 minute with a wire whip. Begin to add the oil, drop by drop—literally—whipping vigorously and constantly until all the oil is incorporated. Now stir in enough heavy cream to bring the mayonnaise to a light consistency. Finally, stir in some minced parsley.

*Since limes are notoriously reluctant to release their juices, boil the lime for a couple of minutes. This, you'll find, makes any lime yield more juice.

** Mayonnaise is sometimes made with half olive and half peanut or vegetable oil.

Boysenberry Sherbet
with Crème de Cassis

Serve generous spoonfuls of the sherbet in handsome crystal bowls and add a good dollop of Crème de Cassis, the lovely blackberry liqueur imported from France. ■

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Olives Continued from page 111

aps with a clean, damp cloth. Slice thin. Add remaining oil and butter to a heavy skillet. Heat until the fat foams, then add the mushrooms and sauté until they have browned lightly. Set aside.

Lift the cooked chicken pieces and onions to a heated serving dish and keep warm.

Place the casserole over a high heat and cook the broth down until you have about 3 cups left. Add a little of the hot broth to the beaten eggs, whisking with a wire whip. Then combine the two, whisking hard and constantly. Cook over a low heat, beating constantly until the sauce has thickened lightly. Do not allow it to boil. Add the mushrooms and olives. Taste for seasoning. Pour over the chicken to serve. Garnish with the crisp bacon. Serve to 6 or 8 with rice.

*The easy way to peel small white onions is to drop them into a pot of boiling water for a couple of seconds. Drain, then cool under cold water. To peel, trim off the tops and bottoms, then slip off the outside skin and the first layer with your fingers. Make an "X" at the root ends so onions will stay intact when cooked.

Ternera Mechada
[Larded Veal, Sevilla Style]

Mr. Alberto Heras, host of New York's three-star Spanish Pavilion, one of the most beautiful restaurants in the city with a menu and food of equivalent delight, explored his own files of old traditional Spanish recipes to give us this excellent recipe and that of the Ensalada Granadina, page 118, a fascinating combination of fish, oranges, and olives.

4 pounds veal, top or bottom round
2-inch piece of cinnamon stick, crumbled in large pieces
1 cup pitted large green or pimiento-stuffed olives, quartered
2 tablespoons blanched almonds, coarsely chopped
3 tablespoons leaf lard
3 medium onions, minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 cans (10½-ounce size) beef broth
1 cup pale dry sherry
½ can (8-ounce size) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon arrowroot

Have the butcher lard the meat with the cinnamon, olives, and almonds—unless you feel you are up to it yourself.

Melt the lard in a heavy, enameled casserole with a tight-fitting lid, just large enough to hold the meat comfortably. When hot, brown the meat on all sides. Lift the meat from the fat, add the onions and garlic, and cook until golden and almost transparent.

Return the meat to the casserole and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Pour over the broth and sherry. Stir in the tomato sauce. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover, and simmer until the meat is tender when pierced with a fork. About 1 hour. Do not overcook or the veal will be stringy.

When cooked, lift the meat from the casserole, cut in slices about ¼" thick, and arrange on a heated serving platter. Keep the meat warm.

Bring the liquid to a boil. Mix the arrowroot with a little warm water and stir into the sauce. Cook just long enough for the sauce to thicken lightly. Pour over the meat to serve. Serves 8.

Very good with freshly boiled potatoes (the lovely "reds" from Florida are in the market now; see page 117), followed by a mixed green salad. It's also very good cold, too.

Striped Bass à la Ferezana

3- to 4-pound striped bass or red snapper*, cleaned
½ cup (1 stick) butter
3 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup Cognac
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper





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Olives Continued

½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup pignolias (pine nuts)
2 leeks (white part only) sliced thin
½ pound button mushrooms, coarsely chopped
2 medium carrots, peeled, grated fine
1 small red or green pepper, seeded, coarsely chopped
1 pound medium-size raw shrimp (if frozen, thaw) shelled, coarsely chopped
½ cup small whole pimiento-stuffed olives

This is not only a delicious fish dish but a spectacular one. Place the fish in a large shallow roasting pan. Combine 4 tablespoons of the butter, melted, with the olive oil and half the Cognac, and pour over the fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400° oven for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, soak the raisins in the remaining brandy to plump them up.

Heat the remaining butter in a large, heavy skillet; add the pignolias and sauté until lightly brown. Lift from the pan with a slotted spoon and set aside.

Add the leeks and mushrooms to the same pan and cook, turning them often, until they are limp. Add the carrots, the raisins (reserve the Cognac) and the chopped pepper. Cover and cook over a low heat for 5 minutes. Stir in the shrimp and olives. Taste for seasoning.

At the end of the first cooking period, spoon the olive mixture over the fish and sprinkle with the pignolias. Heat the reserved Cognac, ignite, and pour over the fish. Continue cooking another 20 minutes, basting occasionally.

Serve with those marvelous La Rosa potatoes from Florida—now in the market—coated with butter and minced parsley.

*If fresh bass or red snapper is not available, fillet of sole or flounder can be substituted. If frozen, thaw. Prepare the pignolias and the olive mixture exactly the same as above. Measure the fillets at their thickest point (don't guess; use a ruler) and allow 10 minutes' broiling time per inch of thickness. (Chances are a fillet will measure at most ¼".) Brush 2 pounds of fillet of sole with a mixture of 3 tablespoons *each* of melted butter and olive oil. Broil in a preheated broiler about 4" from the source of heat. Do not turn. The cooked fish should flake easily with a fork. Arrange the fillets on a heated serving platter, spoon the olive mixture over them, and sprinkle with the pignolias. Heat ¼ cup Cognac, ignite, and p over all. Serve at once to 5 or

Pot Roast Provençale

5 pounds eye-of-round of b tied
¾ cup (4¾-ounce jar) sm pimiento-stuffed olives, drai
4 to 5 large cloves garlic, pee and slivered
1 medium onion, peeled, sli thin
1 rib celery, chopped
1 bay leaf
4 whole cloves
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon summer savory
¼ teaspoon peppercorns
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups dry red wine
2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
8 carrots, peeled, cut in julie
2 or 3 ripe tomatoes, skinn seeded, chopped; or 1 (1-pound, 1-ounce size) ian tomatoes
1½ pounds potatoes*, peeled
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter

Make deep incisions on the side of the beef. Insert one o and a sliver or two of garlic each cut. Slice remaining oli Set aside.

Place the meat in a large p ethylene bag. Add all remain ingredients except the oil, rots, tomatoes, potatoes, flo and butter. Tie the bag secur place in a large bowl or pan, refrigerate overnight. Turn bag whenever you think of it the meat will be well marina on all sides.

To cook, lift the meat f the marinade; reserve the m nade. Dry the meat with pa towels. Heat the oil in a la heavy, enameled casserole. Bro the meat on all sides. Pour all excess fat. Add the marina cover tightly, and bring to a b Reduce heat to simmer and c 2½ hours.

Add the carrots and tomat and cook another 30 minutes. A the reserved olives. At this p the meat should be tender wh pierced with a fork. If not, c a little longer. Lift the meat t heated serving platter.

Lift the carrots and olives fr the liquid with a slotted sp and surround the meat with t garnish. About 45 minutes bef the meat is done, drop the tatoes into a pot of boiling, sal water, cover, and cook until t der when pierced with the p of a sharp paring knife. Dr well and add to the garn around the roast.

To make the gravy, skim off much fat as possible. Then str

d measure. You should have 2
ps. If not, add enough water or
ef broth to bring the liquid up
that amount. Pour back into
casserole and bring to a boil.
rk the flour and butter to-
ther, then drop into the boiling
uid, beating constantly with a
re whisk. Cook, whipping stead-
, until the sauce has thickened
htly. Pour into a heated sauce-
at. Serves 6 to 8.

You'll find the cold beef is ex-
llent, and we'd suggest you
ve it with baked or scalloped
tatoes.

*The best potatoes in the mar-
t right now are the La Soda
d La Rosa from Florida—
und, mature potatoes with red
ins; also the White Rose from
lifornia, another superb potato.

zza with Ripe Olives
d Anchovy Fillings

packages (¼-ounce size) dry yeast
tablespoons (½ stick) butter, softened
cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
egg

ur 2 tablespoons tepid water
o a cup or small bowl. Sprinkle
e yeast over the water and set
ide for the moment.

Work the butter and flour to-
ther with the tips of your fin-
rs. Place in the bowl of the
ectric mixer, make a well in the
nter, and add the egg. Stir the
ast into the water until you
ve a paste. Add this to the well
the flour.

Attach the dough hook to the
ixer, hold a fresh dish towel
ound the bowl to keep the flour
m spraying out, and start the
ixer at medium speed. Knead
r about 8 minutes or until the
ugh comes away cleanly from
e bowl and feels quite springy
the touch.

Shape into a ball. Flour lightly,
ace in a second bowl, and make
cross right through the dough
ith the back of a silver knife.
ver with a fresh dish towel and
ace in a warm spot (the oven
ith the pilot light on is fine)
nd allow to rise for no less than
hours. The dough should double
bulk and feel very light and
ongy.

illing:

tablespoons olive oil
medium onion, peeled, sliced thin
medium-size ripe tomatoes (about 1¼ pounds), peeled and coarsely chopped
reshly ground pepper
1 heaping teaspoon dried basil
1 clove garlic, peeled, crushed (optional)
1 can (2-ounce size) flat anchovy fillets
6 to 8 large black olives

Heat the olive oil in a large, heavy skillet. Add the onion and sauté until lightly browned and transparent. Add the tomatoes and cook over moderate heat until almost all the liquid has evaporated. Season to taste with pepper (no salt because of the anchovies). Stir in the basil and garlic. Set aside.

Back to the dough. Scoop it out of the bowl and return to the electric-mixer bowl. Knead again for about 1 minute.

Brush a large baking sheet with olive oil. Place the ball of dough in the center and spread it out, using the heel of your hand, until you have a circle about 9″ or 10″ in diameter. With your thumbs, crimp or flute the edge of the circle to make a small rim. If dough sticks to your hands while you work, dust them with a little flour.

Cover the circle with the filling and garnish it with the anchovy fillets and olives. Allow to rise in a warm place for another 20 to 30 minutes. Bake in a preheated 500° oven for 10 minutes or until the crust is a light brown and the filling bubbling hot.

This pizza, served cold, makes fine picnic fare along with a sturdy red wine. Serves 6.

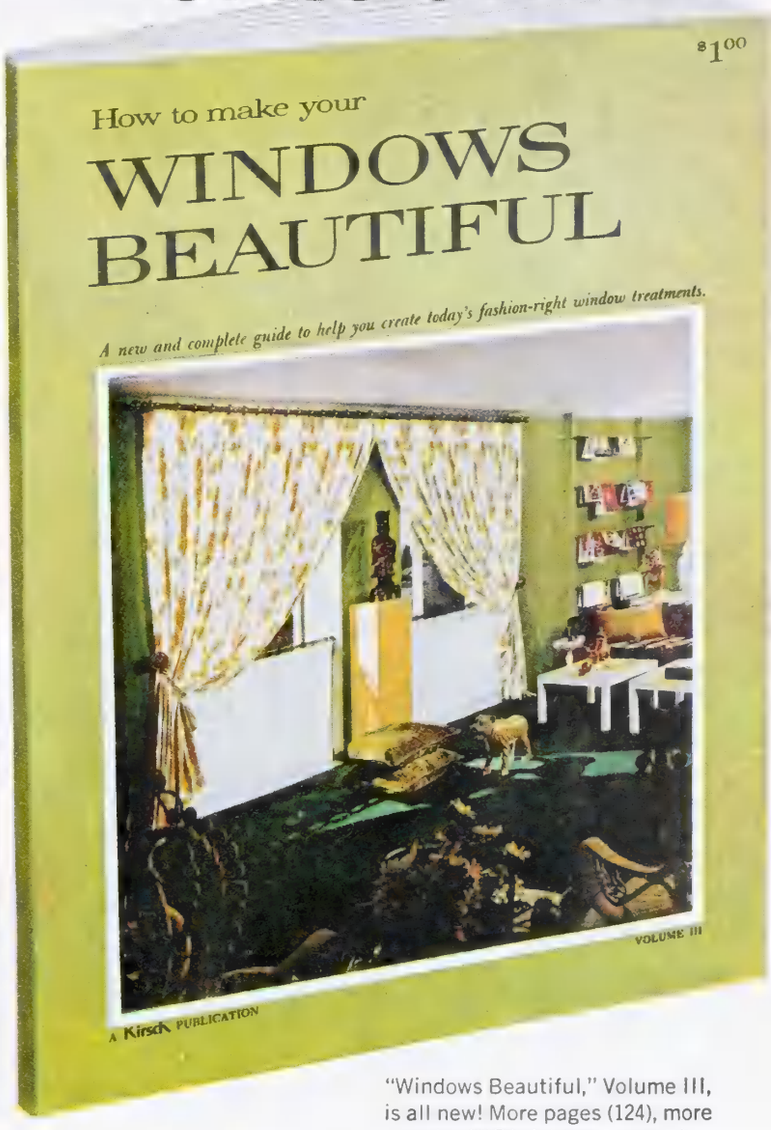
*Duck à la Mode de Guyenne**

24 pitted prunes
⅓ cup dry red wine
20 pitted green olives, minced
¾ pound ground pork
2 egg yolks
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 4- to 5-pound ducks, thawed, if frozen
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter, softened
½ cup dry vermouth

Place the prunes in a polyethylene bag, add the wine, squeeze out all air, and tie securely. Place in a bowl in case of leakage and marinate overnight. Turn the bag whenever you think of it so the prunes will be well soaked.

Then combine the olives, pork, egg yolk, and salt and pepper to taste, and fill each prune. Stuff the duck with the prunes and secure the opening with a skewer. Prick the thighs, back, and lower part of the breast to allow excess fat to escape. Rub the skin with the softened butter. Place in a roasting pan and roast in a

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Olives Continued

preheated 425° oven for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° and roast for 1 hour and 10 minutes longer—a total of 1 hour and 30 minutes. Juices should run clear yellow when the duck is pierced with a fork. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place on a heated platter and keep warm.

Pour all the fat from the pan, add the vermouth, and boil rapidly, scraping down all the particles that cling to the pan. Strain into a warm sauceboat.

Serve with buttered broccoli or braised white onions. Serves 6.

* Adapted from a recipe in *The Best of Three Worlds (Trois Cuisines en Deux Langues)*, a bilingual book of rare recipes and entertaining menus. The book can be obtained from the publishers, Les Amis de la Maison Française à Toronto, Suite 917, 60 Front Street, West, Toronto, Canada, for $2.50.

Ensalada Granadina
[Salad in the Granada Style]

2 cups cooked cod or halibut, flaked
6 medium navel oranges, peeled and sliced
½ cup large green pitted olives, cut in half
6 scallions, minced
½ cup olive oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon paprika
1 small clove garlic, minced
Salt
3 hard-cooked eggs, shelled, coarsely chopped

Place the fish in a large salad bowl. Add orange slices, olives, and scallions. Combine olive oil, vinegar, paprika, garlic, and salt with ⅓ cup water, and beat vigorously. Add the chopped eggs and pour over the salad. Serves 4.

Broiled Olives

This is the kind of recipe you measure by eye. For every two olives you need one slice of bacon, so gauge your needs from there. Actually, these Broiled Olives make a splendid accompaniment for drinks, and because they are broiled they keep hot quite a long time, so you don't have to run from kitchen to cocktail table.

Drop the bacon slices in boiling water and simmer for 10 minutes or a bit longer to get rid of some of the salt. Drain, cool in cold water, dry with paper towels. Cut each piece in half. Wrap each drained, dried, large green or pimiento-stuffed olive with a piece of the bacon and secure with a toothpick. Place on a rack in a pan in a preheated br and broil at moderate heat the bacon crisps at the edges. range in a napkin-lined se dish to serve.

Olive-Stuffed Mushrooms

20 big, fresh, firm mushro
Salt
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, minced
2 garlic cloves, minced
Dash dried thyme
Dash freshly ground pepper
½ cup pitted ripe or g olives, well drained, chop fairly fine
3 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ cup freshly grated Swis Parmesan cheese

Break the mushroom caps off stems. Place the caps, bo side up, in a skillet and spri with salt. Melt half the butter combine with half the oil, sprinkle over the mushroom c Cover and cook over a low for 10 minutes. Take from skillet and lay, bottom side on a clean tray. Refrigerate they are quite cool.

Meanwhile, chop the mushr stems very fine. Add the rem ing butter and oil to the sk and sauté the chopped stems the onion for 3 minutes, stir constantly with a wooden spat Add the garlic, thyme, pep and olives. Bring to a boil, simmer for 12 minutes. Take the heat and cool slightly. T gradually stir in the beaten yolks. Bring to a boil and c stirring constantly, for 1 min Take off the heat and cool.

Stuff the mushroom caps the mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Place on a baking sl and bake in a preheated 3 oven for 25 to 30 minutes or u lightly browned. Serve with r beef, steak, chicken, or anyth with which these mushrooms compatible.

Refrigerated and securely ered, the mushrooms will kee couple of days.

Olive and Crabmeat Canapés

⅓ cup pitted ripe olives, drained, coarsely chopped
1 can (7¾-ounce size) crabm drained and flaked
1 tablespoon minced green p per
¼ teaspoon grated lemon ri
Mayonnaise
Firm white bread
Butter, softened
Minced parsley

Combine the olives, crabm

en pepper, and lemon rind. x in just enough mayonnaise so mixture holds together. Cut bread into rounds with a large kie cutter, butter, and bake a 350° oven until lightly wned. Spread with the crab ture and sprinkle with pars- . Makes about 15 canapés.

ree-Cheese Olive Dip

up pitted ripe olives, drained
ackages (8-ounce size) cream heese, softened
unces blue cheese
pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
tablespoon Worcestershire auce
sh Tabasco
o 10 parsley sprigs, minced

op the drained olives coarsely. nbine the three cheeses with Worcestershire and Tabasco l beat with an electric beater il smooth and creamy. Mix in chopped olives. Spoon into a up silver or crystal bowl, sprin- with the minced parsley, and rigerate. Serve with unsea- ed crackers at cocktail time.

ced Ripe Olives

an (8½-size) jumbo ripe olives
love garlic, peeled and split
easpoons chili powder
ay leaf
teaspoon cracked pepper
ablespoon olive oil

ain the liquid from the olives l set both aside. Thoroughly all remaining ingredients into olive liquid. Pour over the es, cover tightly, and refrig- te for at least 3 days. Serve an hors d'oeuvre with drinks.

ve and Mushroom Sauce

ablespoons butter
carrot, washed, coarsely hopped
nedium onion, peeled, coarse- y chopped
love garlic, peeled, split
ablespoons flour
ups chicken broth, your own or canned
can (8-ounce size) tomato sauce
teaspoon dried thyme
ay leaf
t
shly ground white pepper
pound button mushroom caps, sliced and lightly sautéed
cup pitted green olives, well drained

lt the butter. Add the carrot, ion, and garlic. Add ½ cup wa- . Bring to a boil, then simmer til all the water has evaporated l the vegetables are almost ten- der. Add more water, if neces- sary. Stir in the flour until smooth. Add all ingredients except the olives and mushrooms. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 min- utes. Strain through a fine sieve into a clean saucepan. Add the olives and mushrooms. Put back over the heat just long enough to heat through. Makes about 3 cups.

A delicious sauce that can be served with roast veal, veal scaloppine, and Chicken Liver Soufflé.

The Turks have a nice little trick with olives

They wash the brine off the olives, place them in a jar with crushed or chopped garlic, then cover them with olive oil and allow them to stand for a few days to pick up flavor. Do not refrigerate.

To serve olives as a condiment

Once drained and in a serving bowl, brush them with a light coating of olive oil to keep them shiny and inviting.

How to keep olives once they have been opened

Olives can be stored indefinitely in their own liquid, *uncovered*, in the refrigerator. Toss the top away. If, however, they are not going to be used up in a reason- able length of time, float a thin film of olive oil on top to forestall evaporation of the liquid.

About olive oil

Olive oil has been used from time immemorial for such diverse pur- poses as cooking, the maintenance of physical beauty, and the sacred anointing of priests. At one time, kings were anointed with the oil to symbolize their divine origin.

Known once as "liquid gold," olive oil stands out, and almost alone in this modern additive age, because it is absolutely pure. Nothing is added to the natural oil and it does not go through any chemical processing. The first pressing is designated as "virgin," "sublime," or "first expressed," which are terms applied to the oil that comes from the pulp of the olive when the skin is first broken. Subsequent pressings are lesser grades, and as a consequence less expensive.

The color of olive oil varies from pale, tender yellow with green highlights to a deep golden hue—a result of the differences in the olives and the soil in which they are grown. Most of the olive oil available in the U.S. is im- ported from 18 countries. Although it is packed in containers as small as one ounce, it is available in pints, quarts, and gallons. ■



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By John H. Ingersoll

How to cool it this summer

"Would I like to have air conditioning in my house? Of course. I *expect* it. I also expect it to keep my family comfortable. If it doesn't, you can be sure I won't hesitate to call the contractor."

As little as ten years ago, this comment, made recently by a young HOUSE BEAUTIFUL reader in Cleveland, Ohio, would rarely have been heard. Then, most homeowners still put residential air conditioning in a class with flights to London for a theatre weekend.

A look at the industry figures tells what's been happening. In 1960, less than a million dwelling units were served with central air conditioning. Last year, the number climbed above 5,525,000. Or consider that at the beginning of the last decade, one out of nine new houses built featured a central cooling system. In 1969, one out of three units had central units. There's no question the day is rapidly approaching when there won't be a new home or apartment built without central cooling.

Along with rapid growth has come a more sophisticated attitude toward air conditioning. The Cleveland reader, a recent bride, speaks for a new generation of apartment dwellers and homeowners. They know and appreciate the benefits of air conditioning. In fact, they accept summer cooling at home as readily as their parents accepted central heating.

And, as air-conditioning contractors have learned quickly enough, the public no longer overlooks the occasional quirks and kinks that lower the comfort level in a cooling system.

"Our customers today have lived with enough air conditioning to know when the system isn't right," said a Virginia contractor.

"Normally," he continued, "the problem requires only a minor adjustment. Once in a while, of course, there's real trouble . . . like the time a lady called us to look at her basement. There was so much moisture and mildew down there, I half expected to see stalactites and stalagmites growing. Whoever put in her cooling unit oversized it, and cond tion was forming by the pi ful in her basement playroon replaced the unit with a sn one, and solved her proble

What are the problems plague some central cooling tems? How serious are they? what are the solutions? H are the answers we gathered homeowners and contra around the nation.

Some rooms are too hot and others too cold

This problem can develop moze than one quirk. It cou very simple. A sofa, chair, o pet blocking a floor registe turbs the distribution of coo If that's the source of tro just uncover the register, ar likely the rooms will return even temperature.

In a two-or-more-floor there may be an air deliver balance between floors. The solution is to adjust the dar (air-diverting fins in the d and, if necessary, the reg Some owners successfully ba their own system on the ba trial and error. You'd be though, to have the contr make the adjustments, be (a) he's much more experie and (b) he will correct the lem with additional duct when damper adjustments pull the system into balance.

Or the thermostat might b villain in the system. The could be positioned incor on the wall, be dirty or ma tioning. Again, your contr can spot this kind of tr quickly and correct it.

There are hot and cold spo in the same room

Unbelievable as it may many women call in an ai ditioning contractor to com that it's too hot in the ki alongside the oven and r Naturally, cooking gene heat, and no cooling systen completely overcome the B stove adds to the room. Th lemma can be relieved, hov if quality exhaust fans are tioned directly over the so of heat. The same is true

[Contin

r service and savings, shop at the Sentry sign!



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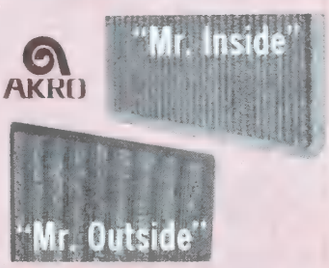
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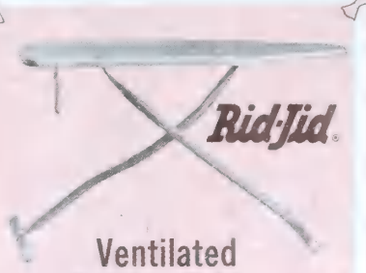
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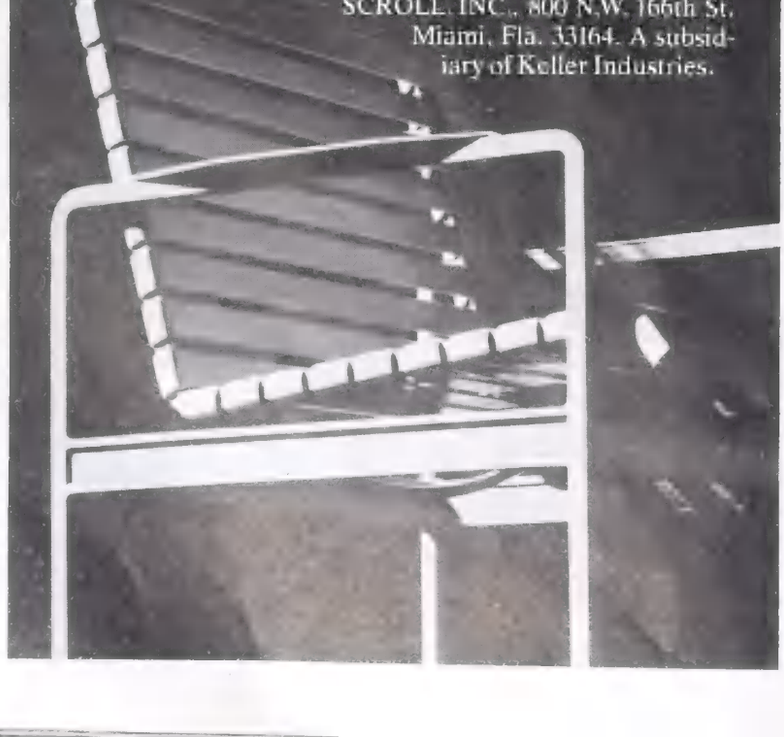
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How to cool it

Continued

laundry room: exhaust the heat put out by the washer and dryer.

Otherwise, this phenomenon is probably brought about by solar heat boiling through a large window or glass door. It's hot near the window and cool in the remainder of the room. Down on paper, this may seem rather obvious. But many intelligent people miscalculate the power of the sun streaming through glass. Others enjoy sunlight in the room, even on hot days. The fact is, where it falls in a room, sunlight noticeably raises the temperature. From the point of view of stopping heat gain, the best solution is to shade the glass from outside the house (with an awning, leafy plants, or a shade screen). Draperies inside the window are an aid, but still trap solar heat between the folds of material and the glass, and some of this heat increases the ambiant temperature.

Another source of trouble may be poorly located registers. To minimize heat gain and stabilize the temperature in the room, registers ought to be positioned on the floor in front of any large expanse of glass, or in the ceiling directly above the glass. If the registers need to be moved, you can expect that, in most cases, the job can be done quickly and at relatively little cost.

The system is too noisy inside the house

Noise is a relative thing. There are people who object to the low-keyed "pop" which sometimes occurs when sheet-metal ducts contract after cool air begins to flow. Insulation wrapped around the ductwork will halt the pop, but you'd have to weigh the cost of the job against your annoyance over what is generally a small sound.

On the other hand, some ductwork is poorly installed. When the blower switches on, the metal ducts reverberate like distant thunder, and continue making noise until the blower turns off. The remedy is almost surely duct insulation. By wrapping insulation around the ducts, the contractor can stop the rumbling, and as a bonus make the system more efficient (since cool air will stay cool longer traveling through insulated ducts, which, in turn, means less call from the thermostat to the system for cool ai

Another kind of noise cor from the fan and motor. It ran from an annoying whistle throu the ducts to a rush of air a whir loud enough to disturb n mal conversation. Baffles (t slabs of insulating material) stalled inside the air-delivery s tem will dampen this sound. A rule, the contractor can stop noise by attaching baffles on sides and floor of the blower c partment, and perhaps the f few feet of return-air duct. T job is often completed in morning by a single mechanic modest cost. One note, thou Had the baffles gone in when air-conditioning installation first made, the cost would about half the price for putt them in after the system is clos

Air in the house feels clamm times; temperature fluctuates

Root of this difficulty is proba an oversized conditioner. A 000 Btu unit in a home wh only 36,000 Btu's of cooling required goes a considerable toward defeating its purp keeping the home comforta When the thermostat signals bigger unit, it responds with m cool air than needed. Natura this sends the temperature d below the figure set on the ter. Gradually, the tempera rises above the setting, wh once again starts the cycle motion. Because the blower is for a relatively short time. condenser doesn't do a comp job of removing the excess m ture in the air. Result: that cl my feeling.

Short of replacing the unit one more accurately sized, little can be done to correct situation. You'll have to wait delivery of the new unit, and t will pass while the mechanics out the existing conditioner replace it. But it may not cost much, if anything. A contra can usually resell the larger u Banking on this, he often deli the smaller conditioner at no ditional cost. And with a pr guarantee (see below), you c avoid the bill for the mecha wages.

The utility bills for operatin the air conditioner are too hi

They may be. And there are s steps you can take to lower

monthly power bill for the unit.

But first, what do you mean by "too high"? Are you comparing bills with the estimate given you by the air-conditioning contractor? Then you may have good cause to complain. Of all people, the contractor who installed the unit should make the closest estimate of operating costs. Less reliable are comparisons with a neighbor's bills, or with estimates by anyone who bases his figures only on the size of your house and the Btu output of the conditioner. Too many other factors affect the amount of power you use (solar heat load, activities within the house).

If you feel you have a legitimate complaint, call back the air-conditioning contractor. He can check the system. An air leak in the duct may cause the trouble; or a supply run that's too long and needs insulation, a system that's out of balance, or an undersized unit. Any one of these flaws could increase the amount you pay every month.

With or without the contractor, you can inspect the common sources of heat gain in your home. The principle here is simple: Keep heat out of your house, and the conditioning machinery will strain less to cool the interiors. Less strain equals less power equals lower bills, and that applies to all centrally air-conditioned homes. Areas to check:

- *Roof.* A white or light-colored roof reflects solar heat best, and helps keep a lid on the attic temperature. The exception: red cedar shakes in their natural reddish-brown shade. Wood, by itself, is a good insulator. Thinner cedar shingles provide less insulation than shakes, but more than black or dark asphalt shingles.
- *Attic.* Temperatures here rise into the hundreds on a hot, sunny day. Insulation on the attic floor keeps this heat from affecting temperatures in the rooms below. There ought to be no less than 4″ of mineral wool insulation, and preferably 6″. Mechanical ventilation is a big help. At the very least, stationary vents are a necessity, and of the various types, a combination of ridge vents and soffit vents is best.
- *Sidewalls.* Insulation needed: a minimum of 2½″ of mineral wool, and 3½″ is better.
- *Glass.* Solar heat penetrates a house faster through glass than through any other material. Heat-reducing glass is a good answer, but a costly one if it means replacing existing glass. Best solution now is to divert the sun before it strikes the glass. Awnings or sun shields are the quickest remedy; shade trees are a slower but more permanent answer. Draperies and shades over windows in the path of the sun are less effective, as already mentioned, but are better than nothing. Another possibility: application of heat-reducing, plastic film directly over the glass. Ask for information on the film at hardware or glass outlets.
- *Activities.* Expel heat and moisture from hot spots in the house: kitchen, laundry, baths. Correctly sized vent fans will do the job. Keep the doors and windows closed as much as possible.

Neighbors complain about condenser noise behind the house

A solid wood, brick, or block fence around the condenser should lessen the noise. Just be sure the fence doesn't redirect the hot-air discharge back into the unit. This could seriously lower its efficiency. If a fence won't do esthetically, plant thick shrubbery around the unit. If nothing works, you may be forced to consider having the condenser moved to a new location.

And finally, if one or more of these quirks shows up in your air-conditioning system, who pays for setting things right? Deal with a contractor who gives you a firm, written guarantee, and you may not pay a cent. Many reliable contractors guarantee that the system will work. This is the broadest possible statement and means that he backs up his work, no matter what fault emerges after the installation.

If you buy a centrally air-conditioned house, find out (a) if the guarantee is transferable, and (b) exactly what it covers and for how long. And whenever you buy or inspect air-conditioning equipment, look for an ARI Seal of Certification. This emblem from the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute assures you the unit will deliver the number of Btu's listed on the label. By implication, the seal also lets you know the unit is produced by a responsible manufacturer. ■



Roger Rasbach house featured on page 84.

ANTONIO CENTURY
ceramic tile

Roger Rasbach specified Antonio Century ceramic tile throughout his entire house.

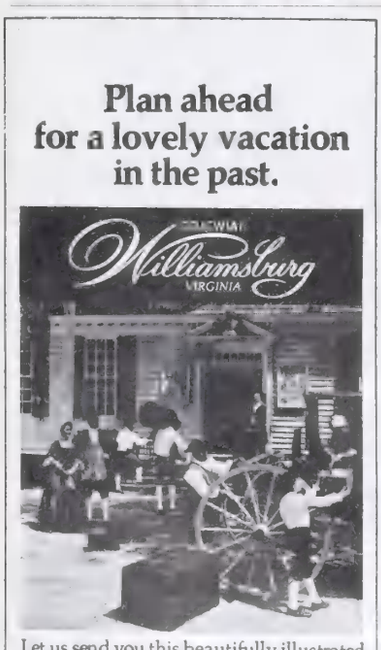
The beauty and charm he achieved with the wide use of this handcrafted tile is significant of Antonio Century. Named for its place of origin, San Antonio, Texas, and its exceptional durability, Antonio Century has an early Spanish design and tests show that it is practically impervious to wear by foot traffic or polishing. For the overall handcrafted appearance, each tile is made slightly non-uniform in size, shape and color. Antonio Century is available in many shapes and colors. Write for our illustrated folder today.

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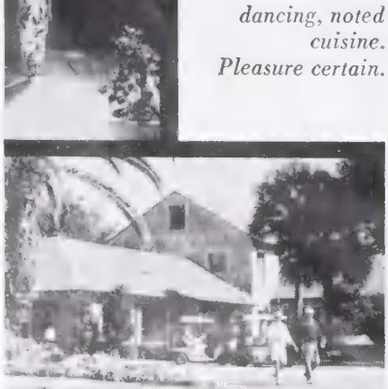
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By Betty Robinson

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S

CHECKPOINT FOR TRAVELERS

20 Hotels in Mexico

The New Camino Real in Mexico City went all out on details to make it luxurious: extra-large baths, big closets with full-length mirrors on the doors—there is even birdseed on your balcony to feed the many birds. Western International Hotels have six hotels in Mexico City, three in Acapulco, one each in eleven other cities and towns—Oaxaca, Puerto Vallarta, Guadalajara, to name a few. Many of them are named Camino Real. You could plan an excellent itinerary in this fascinating country by studying their "Guide to . . . Hotels de Mexico." Each of the 20 hotels is pictured and described along with a few pointers on the area. Check box 1.

Swiss skiing this spring

In April, Swissair always has skiers on its transatlantic routes—heading for the good snow, warm sunshine, and pleasant après-ski life. Fly nonstop to Geneva or Zurich, have a car waiting, and start out for Zermatt, Davos, Pontresina, St. Moritz, Engelberg, or elsewhere. Before leaving the airport, either here or abroad, check in with Swissair and find out where the best conditions and accommodations are. Their handsome literature describes the areas, gives hotels, the various airfares, and the all-inclusive ski specials, some as low as $295. Departures are through March. Check box 2.

Take a trip to Ireland

Green is Ireland's color, chosen perhaps because of its beauty in spring when the countryside has an added freshness. The Irish Tourist Board has compiled a little book of tours, independent or escorted—Castle Tour (driving all over), Irish Rover, Country Home and Farmhouse Vacation, Dublin Showtime or Dublin Freewheeler, Rent-an-Irish-Cottage plan, and others. Some are su gested mini-tours to be added the beginning or end of a Eu pean trip. Departure dates fr U.S. and Canada, prices and a lines are included. "Ireland F Through Spring" has 32 pag Check box 3.

Ranch vacations for campers

Kampgrounds of America, t nation's largest system of p vately owned luxury cam grounds, has entered the ran vacation field with a new conce called Ranch Kamps of Ameri A camper can pull into an RK with his recreational vehicle p viding his own bedroom a kitchen, and enjoy horseba riding, swimming, fishing, hu ing in season, and other du ranching fun. There are RKO at the historic Diamond Ranch the Wyoming Rockies; Swan V ley, Mont., near Glacier Na Park; North Palm Springs, Cali and Nephi, Utah, at the base Mt. Nebo. Others are planne A new directory describes t RKOA's and all 300 Kam grounds of America in the U and Canada. Check box 4.

Away from it all at Kona Villa

At Kona Village on the island Hawaii you will find all Hawaii's attractions—soft breez the sea, sand, and romance. Y stay in thatch-roofed cottages some are on stilts, some hidd among tropical foliage, othe stretch along the beach, but a are ultramodern inside. The a cent is leisure and relaxation swim, sun, or explore the fascin ing lava fields and ancient buri caves, go on a hunting expediti for wild boar and sheep, learn do the hula. You reach this l flying to Honolulu and on to t big island of Hawaii, where limousine meets you. Some the cottages are two centuries ol and there are no phones exce in the main Long House in ca of any emergency. Check box

Return this coupon to Betty Robinson, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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3-70

posables

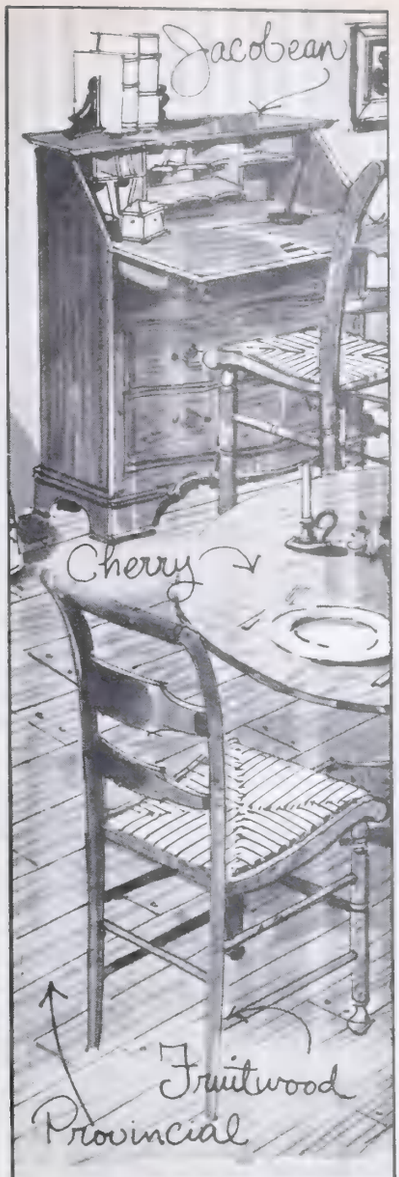
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young who, give or take a guitar or an automobile, seem to indicate that they do not like to be hampered by Things. They are disposable-minded, but what they want, they want for the emotional kick it gives them at the moment, ready to discard it without tears. Newlyweds remain students in student digs interminably and, as one executive put it, if their furnishings are not exactly like camping-out equipment, they reflect a sort of campground philosophy, tinged with impermanence. It is thought that they will take roots one day, but not until they have run through a succession of disposably furnished rooms—possibly presented in a complete coordination of rugs, draperies, strippable wallpaper, even with disposable upholstery fabric on disposable paper chairs. With no cost of maintenance, and no boredom, and no guilty feelings about preserving a big fat investment, they will learn what they really want in permanent possessions.

Not to be dismissed in these blue-sky predictions is the possibility that the very house itself may be disposable. A house of this nature, an assemblage of paper cores, has already been built and has weathered several seasons. That would be a natural for a vacation house, or as an experiment in living with your architecture before turning it eventually into expensive conventional construction. And one would hope it could be equipped with a dish-making device that will stamp out enough disposable tableware for the meal, while the meal is being microwaved.

Back to the real world, the disposables can reasonably be assumed to be furnishing second homes, vacation cottages, boats, bathrooms, children's rooms, and an increasing number of motels and hotels in the seventies.

On the fabric side of the disposable picture, there is a group of manufacturers called, believe it or not, the Disposable Association. In two years' time it has grown from a membership of twelve to a membership of 150 with representatives of twelve foreign countries joining up. But its chief claim to fame as an industry organization is that it is starting right now to set industry standards and forestall the problems of pollution that an increased use of disposables could create, dealing specifically with the question "How to dispose of disposables," a subject we shall take up in a future issue. ■



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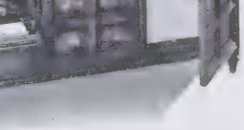
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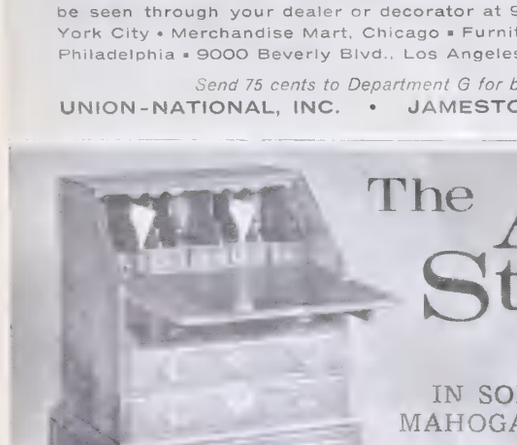


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Discovering Ireland

Continued from page 54

The most favored vacation ground for hikers, botanists, and antiquarians is a surprising 50-square-mile stretch of bare limestone hills called The Burren, where scores of wildflowers push their way up through the barrenness and there are strange prehistoric stones to ponder. Nearby is another Irish surprise—the town of Lisdoonvarna, surprising because of all the pleasures a visitor might expect of Ireland the last one is a bona-fide spa, but here it is, a friendly little place supplied with sulphur springs, magnesia springs, a pump room, and all the usual balneological goings-on, plus entertaining sidelines that turn spas into resorts the world over. The Hydro and The Imperial are the favored hotels. Every September an added attraction is a farmers' festival. If American spa-lovers haven't discovered Lisdoonvarna, the Europeans have, and it seems to be much in vogue these days with students, especially the avid spelunkers, because there's a network of limestone caves under the ground here and much exploring to be done.

The Clare Inn, about 12 miles from Shannon on a top-of-the-world hill, makes a good headquartering place for excursions into the western part of Ireland. More luxuriously and romantically (and expensively), there's Dromoland Castle, which has its own golf course, wooded parks, angling streams and bridal paths, and an elegant country-squire ambiance which anyone could become accustomed to in no time at all. Before it became a hotel, it was the Victorian-castle home of the Inchiquin family, descendants of Brian Boru, high king of Ireland.

Grand as this may be, there is nothing typically Irish about it. The other side of the coin might be to rent a thatched-roof cottage at Corifin or Ballyvaughan on Galway Bay and live the Irish life for a week or two. There's a limited number of them, well and comfortably equipped, rentable from the Shannon Free Airport Development Company, with housekeeping help at hand if you need it. During the height of the summer season, July-August, a cottage accommodating eight rents for $95 a week, and considerably less for the rest of the year, as low as $50 during fall and winter. Not to be dismissed, if you really want to get behind the scenes, is the possibility of staying at one of the guesthous listed with the Irish Tour Board, or, for that matter, a ge uine Irish farmhouse.

Those travelers who feel as they are living it up only if th have their feet in a city mig prefer to stay in Limerick, whi has its spate of American-ty motel-hotels, including an Int Continental. But don't expe rousing nightlife in any Irish ci even in Dublin. Except for t theatre, where the acting is most invariably excellent, and e hibitions of Irish step-dancin which has to be an acquired e thusiasm, the staged spectacle not as dear to the Irish heart the spontaneous telling of tal and singing of songs that c start up when a few get togeth This is what makes the Irish p a distinguished institution in own right, unlike any other, a it's a wise visitor who makes way to one, if only for a ging beer. The locals themselves, e cept those who are wearing t Pioneer temperance button, a likely to be indulging in Gui ness, the stout that is said to Ireland's answer to the sleepi pill. One need never be a lone traveler in Ireland, but if y want to be sure of meeting a co genial soul, you might, befo you leave the U.S.A., let this known to the Meet the Irish p gram, through the Irish Tour Board. Arrangements will made, through the auspices Mrs. Nora Owens in Dublin, f you to meet an Irish family w share similar interests to yours.

Ireland and a drive-yourself c seems to put you into the best all possible worlds, because you' free to explore a place that len itself to exploring, and the cou try is so small you can't get te ribly lost. Rates for a Volkswa en, say, to be picked up at Sha non Airport and dropped off Dublin Airport, will run betwe $70 and $80 a week during t peak season of July 11th to A gust 22nd, descend considerab in less busy times of year. Mi age is not charged, but you fu nish the petrol, which runs abo 75 cents a gallon. Book in a vance through your travel agent

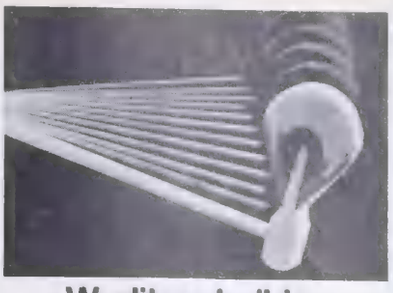
A day's tour could take y north from Shannon to Galwa the romantic town that once h its dark-eyed enclave of Spanis tinged inhabitants and fosters t tradition of the Claddagh ring two hands holding a heart crest with a crown—a love token an engagement ring. En rou

off at Gort to see the La-
tre Estate, which is now being
rbished as a center for fine
-century Irish antique fur-
ings. North from Galway, West-
t, and a stopover at Westport
se, the handsome residence
very special hotel owned by
Marquess of Sligo—another
inder of the gracious life of
ther era. Apart from its archi-
ure, and some nearby caves
ported to be the dungeons of
strong-minded Irish queen of
West, Grace O'Malley, there
fine collection of Irish Geor-
silver, including the now al-
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d to hold the food that was
staple of even the richest.

Westport has particular mean-
for Irish-Americans. It was
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s left for America when the
ato famine struck in 1848 and
ery drove so many thousands
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ull stomach, the wild coast
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l today, but looking back in
e, it would be easy to leave if
were hungry.

reland seems to be prospering
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to their billing as open-heart-
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len to dine in banquet style
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r dinner, a brief pageant of
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d, a combination of mime,
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e better-known Medieval Ban-
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nnon, has been lambasted as
g too touristy, but that would
n to be because there are too
y tourists crowding into the
-century castle of the O'Bri-
to eat their *saumon fumme*
wortes sallet from wooden
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ists play. It seems well worth
ng. Certainly worthwhile is a
to the typical Irish cottages
he castle grounds, and espe-
y a visit to Liam, the black-
h, whose deftness with the
e-hot iron is a show in itself.
shoes horses, of course, but
does decorative ironwork.



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Not to be missed near Bunratty, especially on a misty day, is a pub lunch at Durty Nelly's. By the cozy sizzle of a turf fire, oxtail soup and toasted sandwiches of corned beef and country cheese, with a "jar" of Guinness to keep it company remind one that Irish food tastes good because it *is* good, fresh from the fields, the cow, or the streams, simply cooked, putting on no airs.

Not the least of the good buys at the Shannon Free Airport, where travelers clamor for German cameras, French perfumes, and Waterford crystal, are some of the Irish food specialties, like smoked salmon, bacon, a special cut oatmeal, and breads. Monica Sheridan's cookbook, *The Art of Irish Cooking*, published by Doubleday, can help you recapture some of the honest flavors at home.

In the area and worth a drive toward lunchtime of another day, there's Adare, one of the prettiest little thatched towns in the world, a picture-postcard place of dooryard gardens (six feet high in brilliant dahlias on an October day), where the Dunraven Arms is an attractive place to take a mutton lunch. The manor house nearby, set in a marvelous green park, can be visited only on certain days of the week because the family is in residence.

Ireland is a matter of green, black, white, and gray all year round, splashed with golden furze in spring, wild fuchsia in summer, and hazy heather in the fall. It's never very hot, never very cold, which makes good traveling climate, but be prepared for rain. Somewhere along the line you're bound to get some.

On the sound principle that it's good indoctrination to a country to approach it on its own national carrier, fly Irish International Airlines (Aer Lingus in the Gaelic), although there's hardly a major airline that doesn't make some connection with Ireland. The transatlantic price is right, too, the lowest of U.S.-to-Europe fares, and when these fares are combined with special rates for hotels and ground transportation by CIE bus, train, or drive-yourself car, some of the bargains in prearranged tours (and not necessarily group tours) suggest that you can't afford to stay home. For information on these: Irish International Airlines, 564 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036. For general guidance to Ireland: Irish Tourist Board, 590 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036. ■

Recipe says 1 cup dry white wine.

Do you open a fresh bottle?



You don't have to. Not if your husband has Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth in the liquor cabinet. M&R gives food all the full flavor of fine white wine. Plus a subtle hint of herbs that nothing else can duplicate. Next time try M&R. And see how much better good can be.

CHICKEN BASQUE

2 2½ to 3 pound fryers, cut-up
½ cup flour
⅓ cup butter or salad oil
¾ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, mashed
½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes, broken up
1 cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 crumbled bay leaf
½ teaspoon each basil and thyme

Coat chicken with flour; brown in butter, remove. Brown onions, garlic, and mushrooms in drippings. Replace chicken, add tomatoes, vermouth, salt, pepper and herbs. Cover and simmer 1 hour until tender. Thicken sauce if desired. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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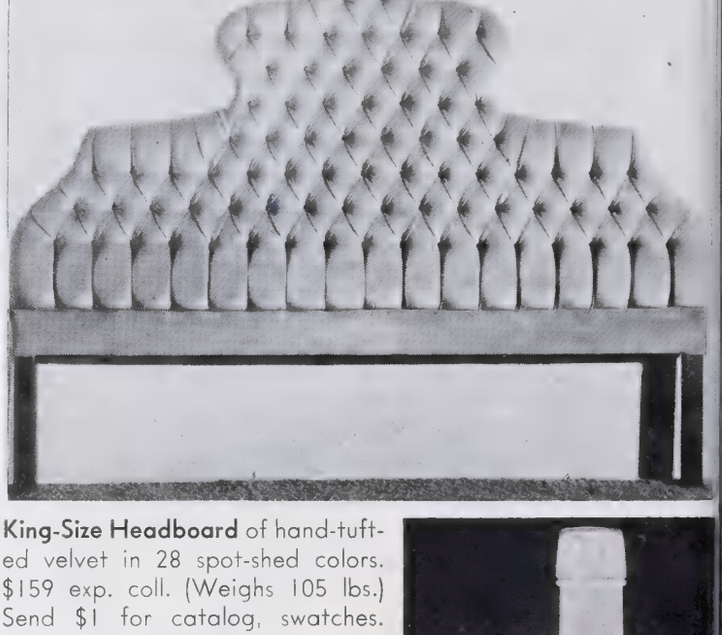
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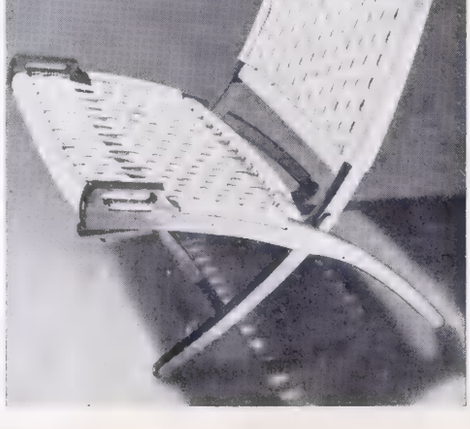
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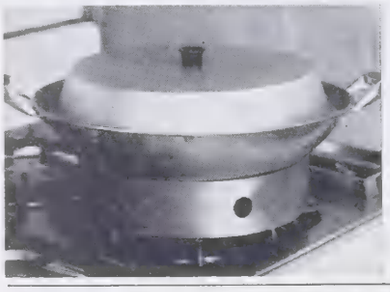
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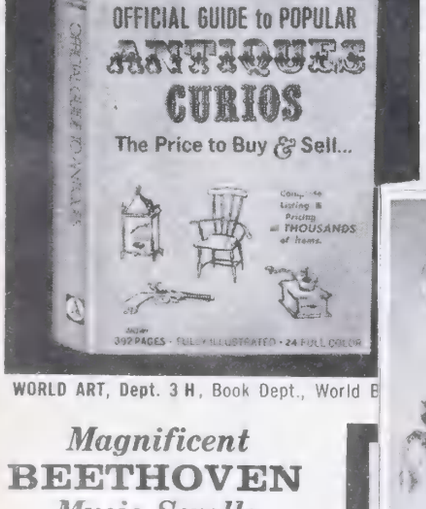
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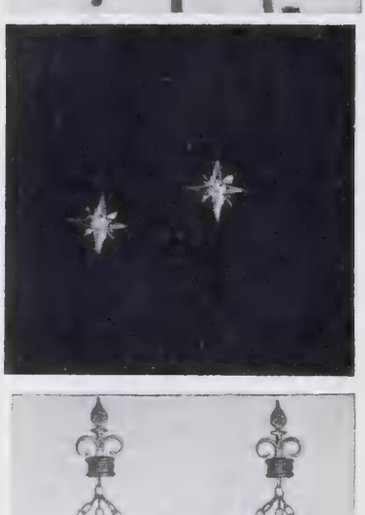
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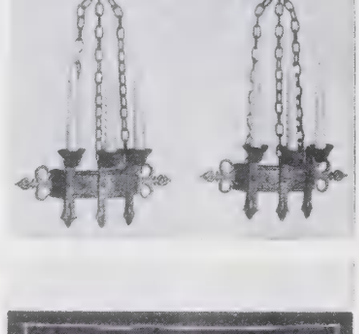
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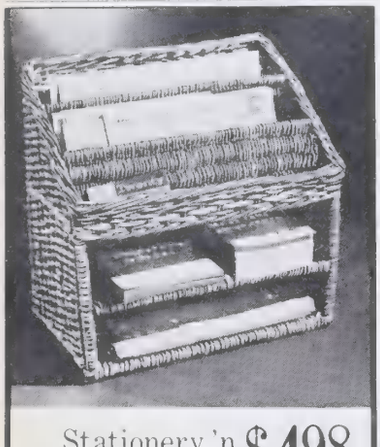
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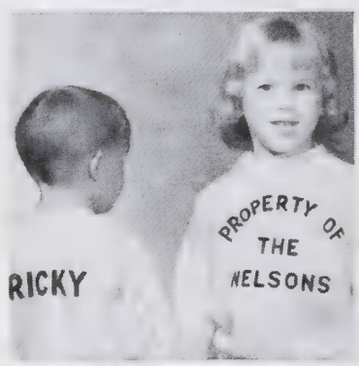
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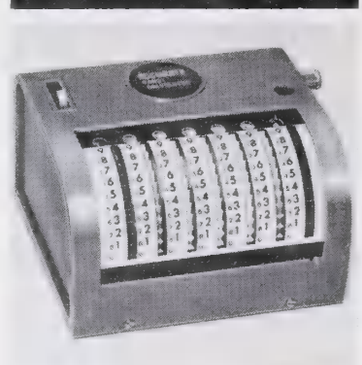
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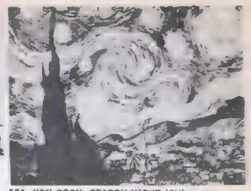
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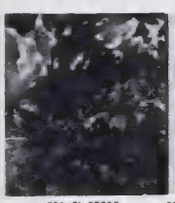
553. RENAISSANCE MINSTRELS. Poster ▪▪ paper. Full color. 23" ▪ 23". Only 1.98



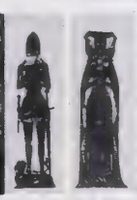
335. SIMON. GOLDEN CHARGER. Lithograph on artist canvas. Color. 18" x 24". Only 4.95



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234. EL GRECO. VIEW OF TOLEDO. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 20" ▪ 22". Only 9.95



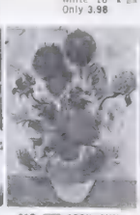
231. PR. MEDIEVAL BRASS RUBBINGS: KNIGHT AND LADY. Silkscreen. Canvas. Black and gold. 12" x 36". Only 6.95 pr.
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314. OROZCO. ZAPATISTAS. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 18" x 22". Only 9.95



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212. ▪▪▪ GOGH. SUNFLOWERS. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 20" ▪ 26". Only 6.95



245. PICASSO. MATERNITY. Silkscreen canvas. Full color. 15" x 20". Only 7.95



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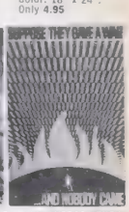
309. VAN GOGH. SIDEWALK CAFE AT NIGHT. Silkscreen ▪▪ artist canvas. Full color. 19" ▪ 24". Only 9.95



322. ▪▪ VINCI. ▪▪▪▪ LISA. Lithograph ▪▪ artist canvas. Full color 16" x 24". Only 5.95



247. PICASSO. BLUE NUDE. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Full color. 16" ▪ 20". Only 5.95
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198. SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR. Silkscreen on paper. Dayglo red ▪ black. 25" x 38". Only 4.95





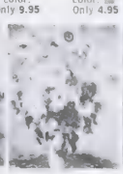
321. GAINSBOROUGH. BLUE BOY. Lithograph on artist canvas. Full color. 18" ▪ 24". Only 4.95



209. PICASSO. STUDIES FOR MOTHER AND CHILD. On artist canvas. Sepia tones. 16" ▪ 20". Only 4.95



265. MONET. RED POPPIES. Silkscreen ▪▪ artist canvas. Full color. 19" x 24". Only 7.95



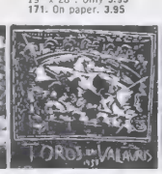
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320. LAWRENCE. PINKIE. Lithograph on artist canvas. Full color. 18" ▪ 24". Only 4.95



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282. HUG. THE CAT. Lithograph on canvas. Browns, tans, yellows. 22" x 28". Only 5.95
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308. PICASSO. FEMME. Silkscreen on artist canvas. Black and white. 16" x 20". Only 2.98

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324. ALBO. FREE AS THE WIND. Lithograph ▪▪ artist canvas. Full color. 18" ▪ 24". Only 4.95

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262. HAUSMAN. ▪ MAN ▪▪ ▪ WOMAN. Silkscreen canvas. Color. 16" ▪ 23". Only 5.95
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318. RYER. RAPE OF THE SABINES. Silkscreen on canvas. Full color. 14" x 33". Only 5.95
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284	285	287	▪▪▪	290	291	295	298	299	▪▪▪	301	▪▪▪
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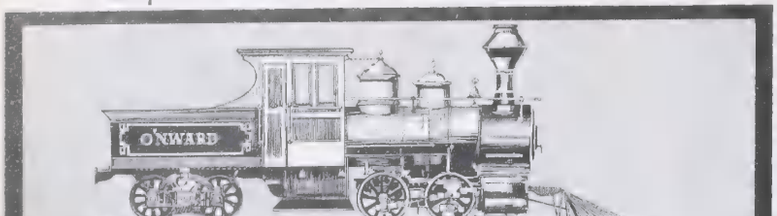
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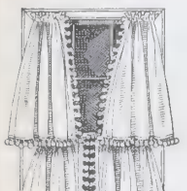
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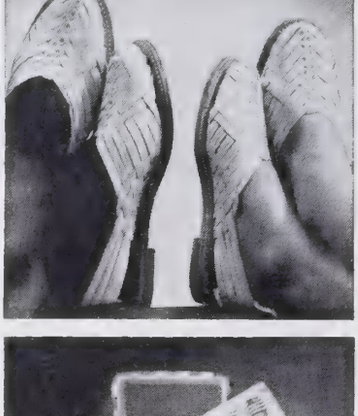
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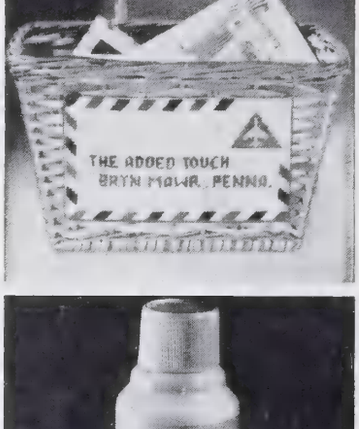
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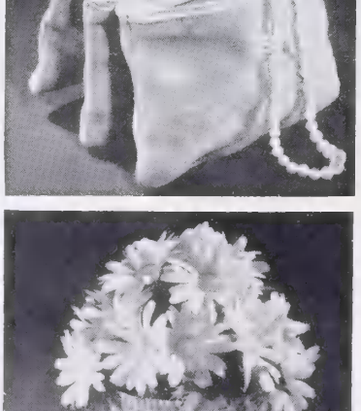
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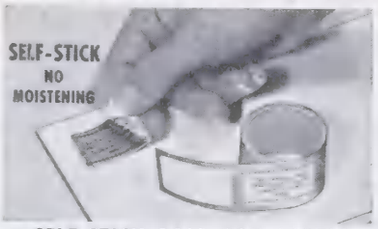


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ch finished in matte black,
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arriet Carter, HB3, Plymouth
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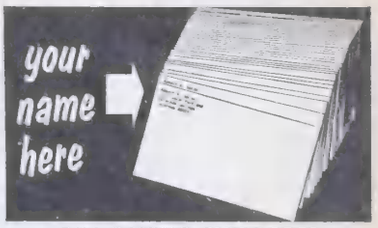
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Gleaming gold foil labels stick anywhere—a smart touch to personalize letters, books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

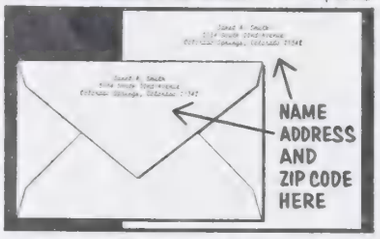
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels $1.98



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Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Mail checks, orders, etc. in these 6½" crisp white envelopes made for this job. Return shows name, address, Zip code. 48-hour service.

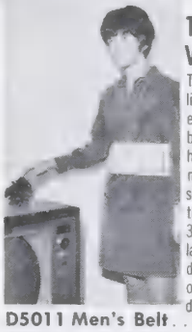
P3003 75 Envelopes $1



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address, zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue ink. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient too! Sheets approx. 5½" x 7". Any name & address up to 4 lines. 48-hr. svc.

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S714 500 Labels 50c



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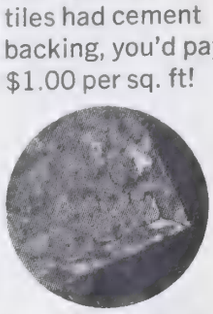
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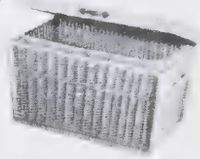
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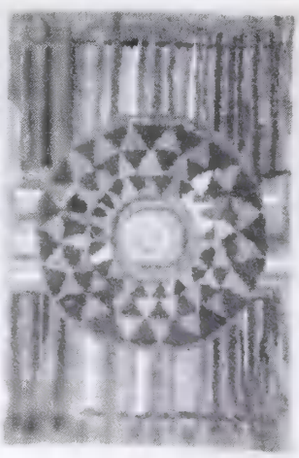
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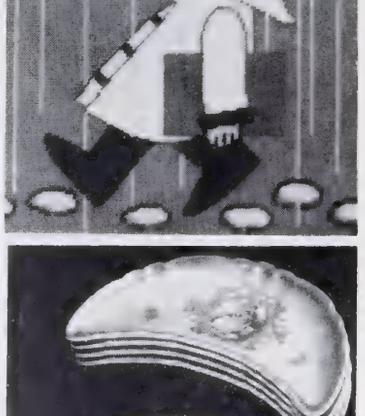
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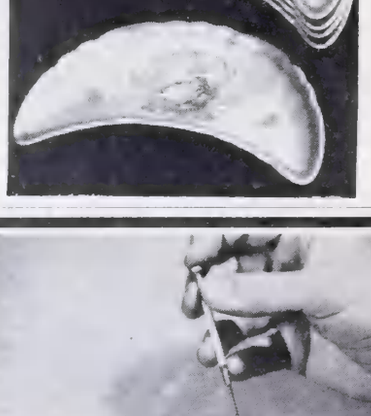
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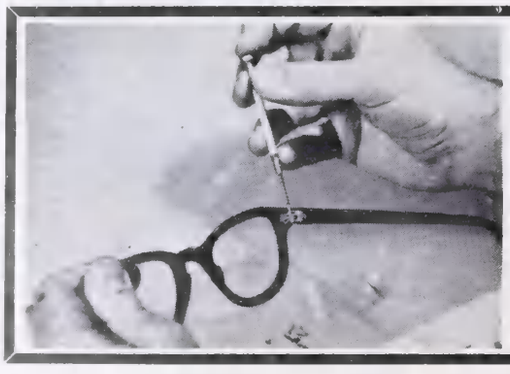
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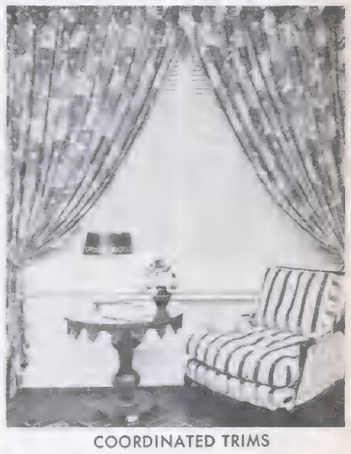
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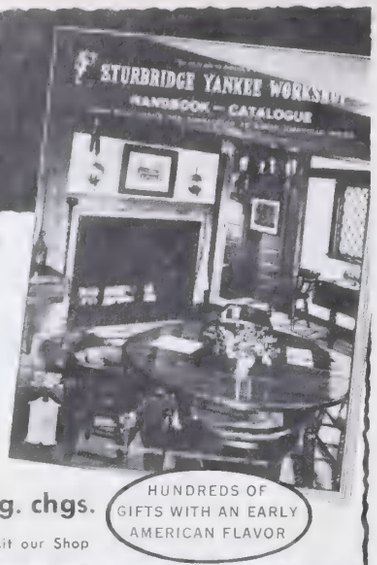
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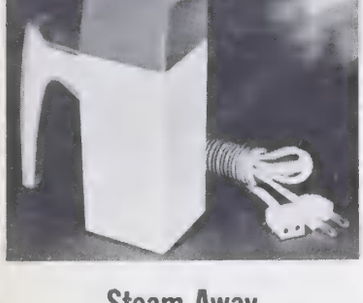
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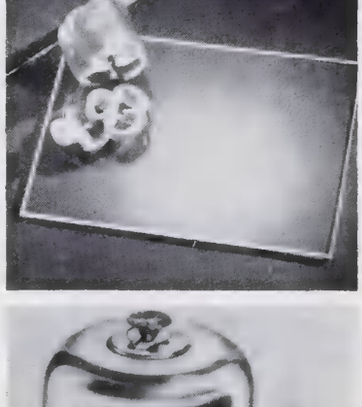
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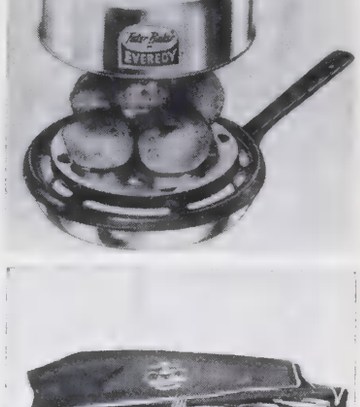
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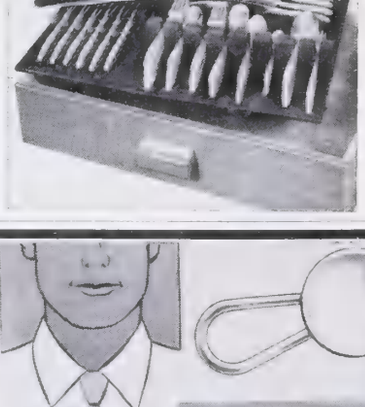
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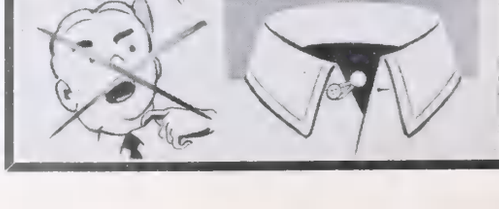
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Lin Su's "mother" is a staff member at our Pine Hill Babies' Home in Hong Kong and to Lin Su she means happiness and security—and most important—love.

You see, until she came to us, this little girl had been badly neglected and abused. Her mother died when Lin Su was born and her father disappeared soon after. Lin Su was left alone in the shack which was her home. Neighbors found her and tried to take care of her.

But they were desperately poor with several children of their own. There simply wasn't any place where Lin Su was wanted. No one picked her up to cuddle her, she was often hungry and wet and cold for hours before anyone found time for her.

Besides being dangerously undernourished, Lin Su had been deprived of the warm, loving atmosphere that all babies need if they are to thrive.

Now, Lin Su is happy. You can see from her picture that contentment and security have filled her world. She is responding well to the tender care she receives and her eyes light up when her "mother" comes near.

It's good to comfort and take care of a little one like Lin Su. Won't you share this feeling with us by becoming a CCF sponsor for one of thousands of other children who are victims of events they cannot help?

I urge you to reach out to a needy child. For only $12.00 a month you can sponsor a little boy or girl, and help provide happiness, security and love.

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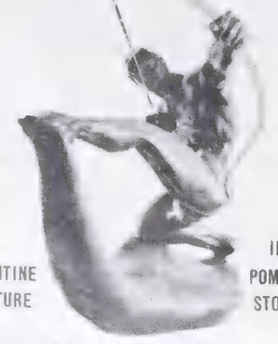
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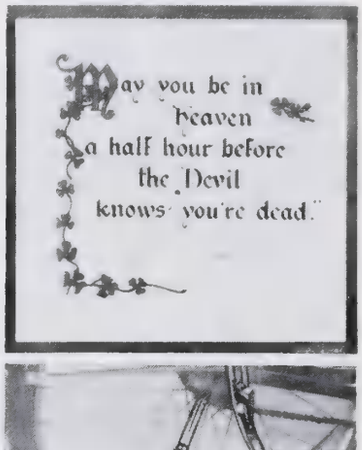
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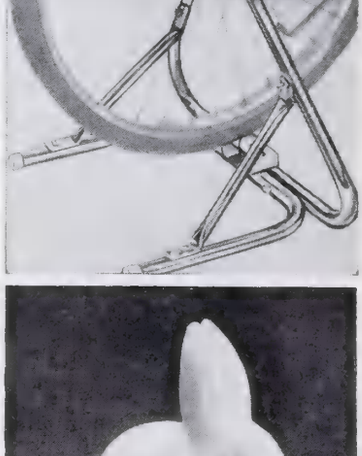
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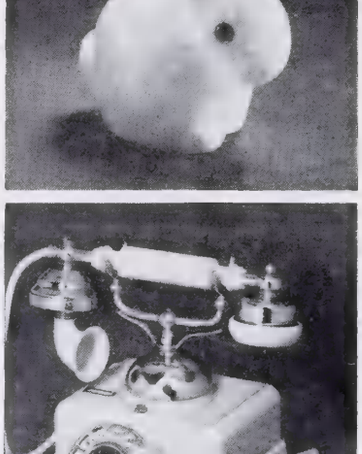
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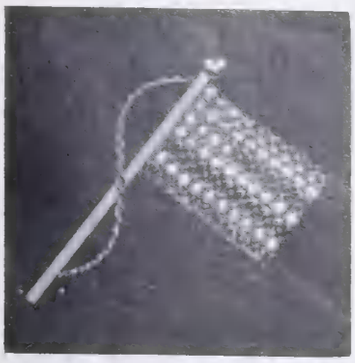
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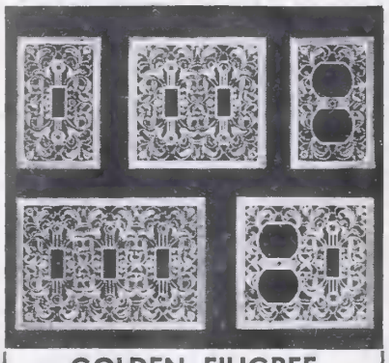
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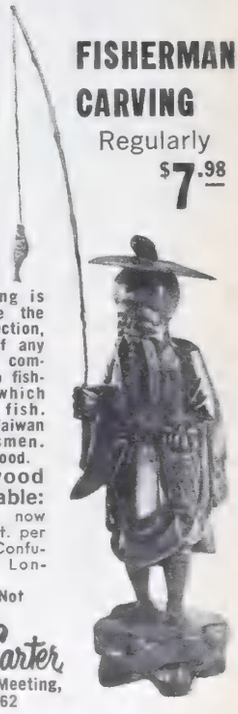
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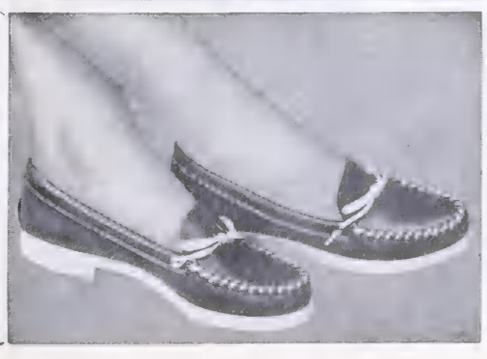
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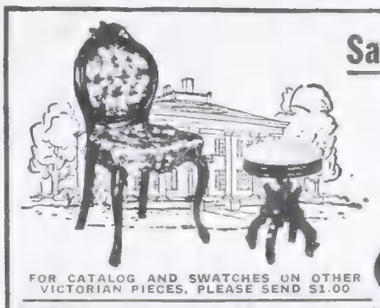
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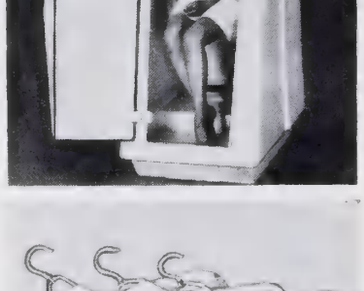
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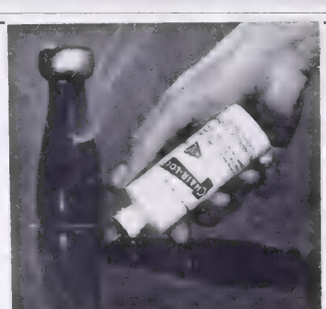
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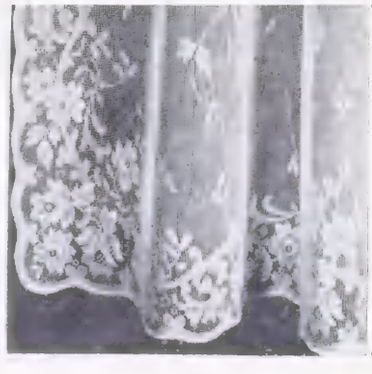
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Mother rabbit has nested her family together to say "Happy Easter" in their own little home. Remove lid and out pops Mom and the 3 babies. Carved in walnut, they have floppy leather ears. Box, 3" in diam. Mom is 1½" high; babies 1¼". **$1.75 ppd.**

Send 25¢ for our new 48-pg. catalog of 500 imports • *Visit our World Handicraft Center in Norwich*

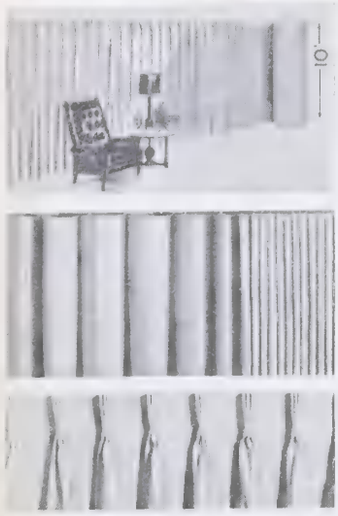
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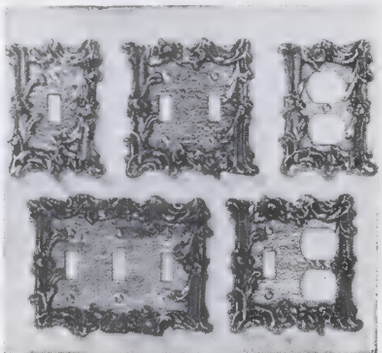
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Send 25¢ for catalog.

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Bryan Robeson

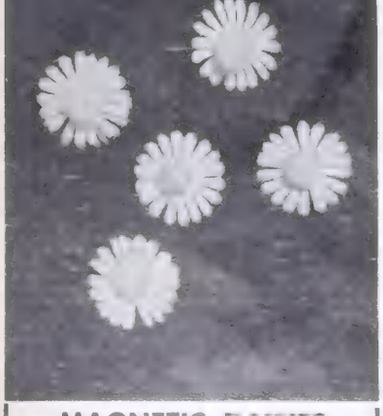


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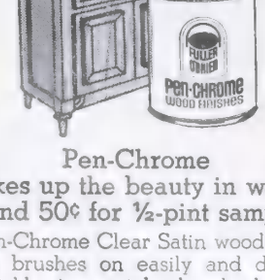
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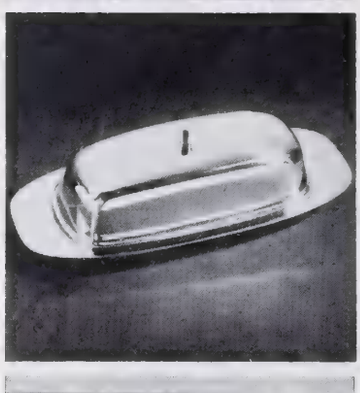
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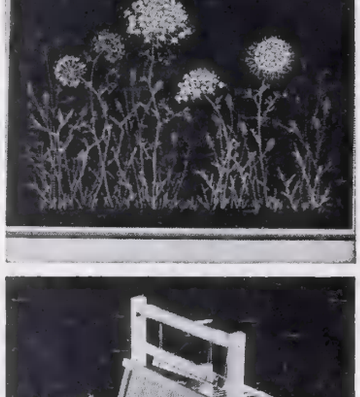
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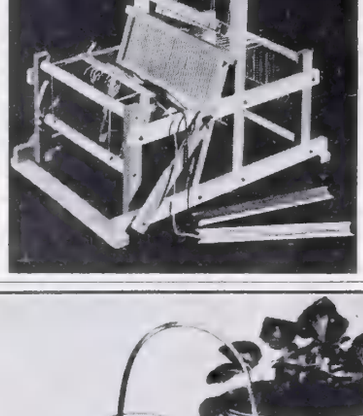
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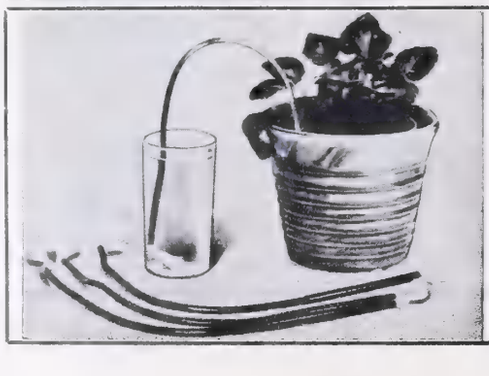
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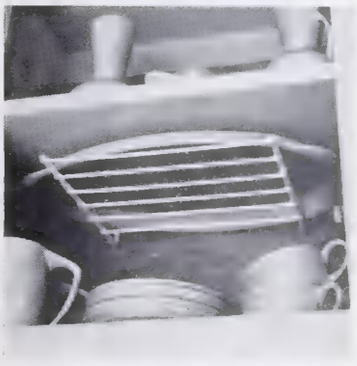
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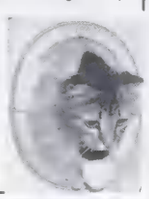


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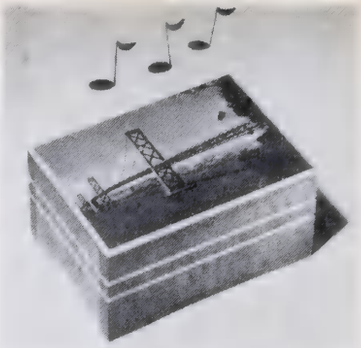
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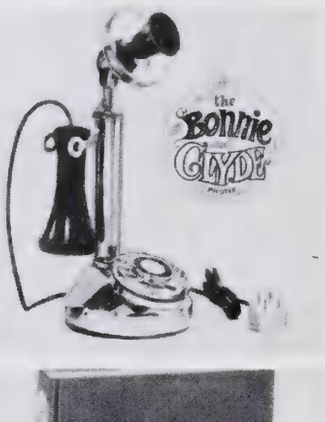


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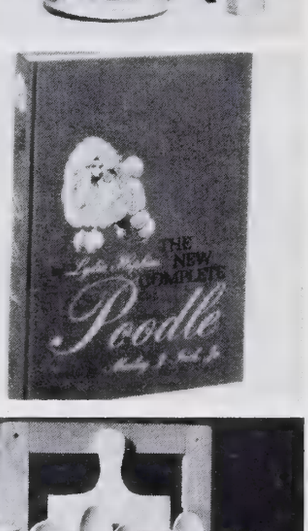
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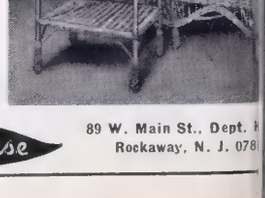


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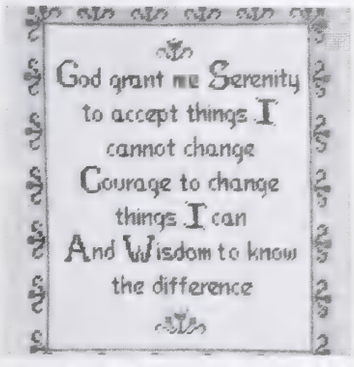
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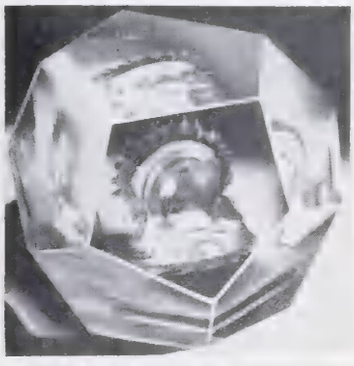
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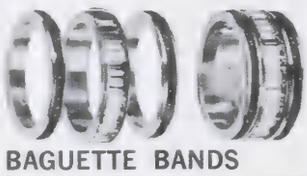
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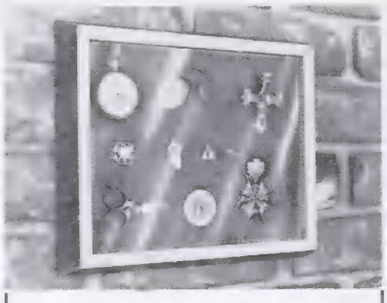
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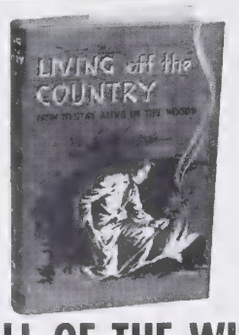
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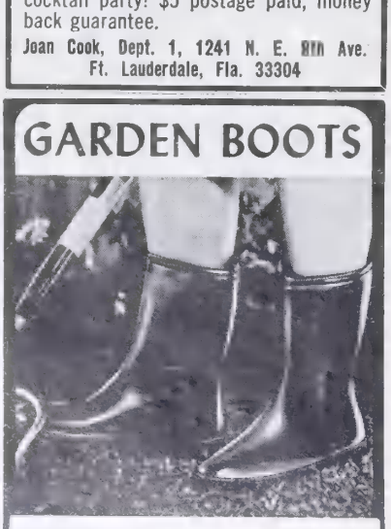
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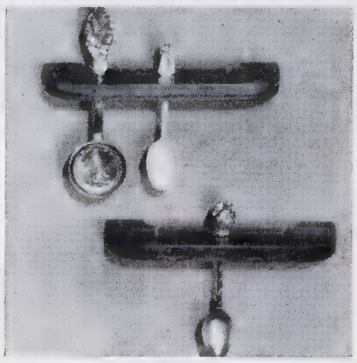
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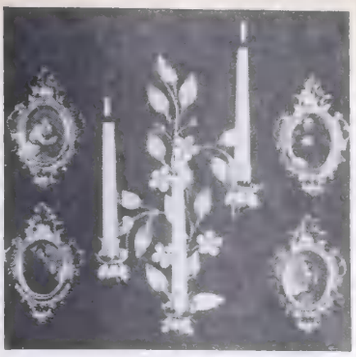
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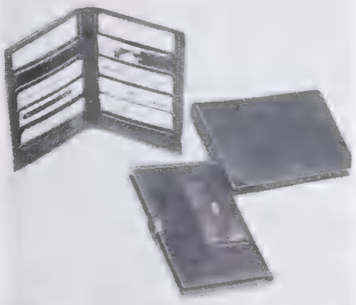
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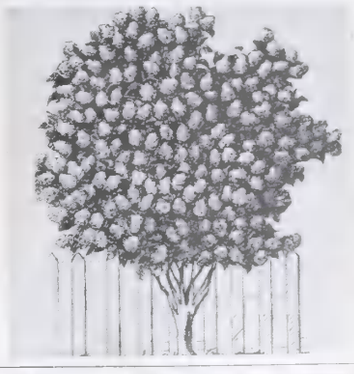
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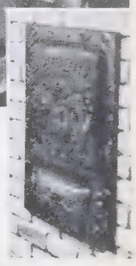
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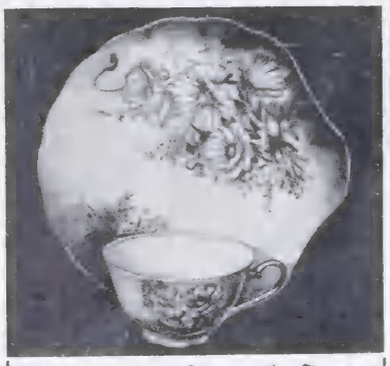
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ALADDIN SERVER

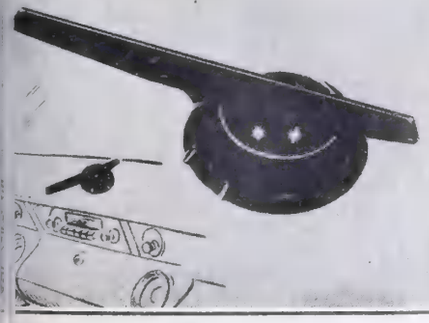
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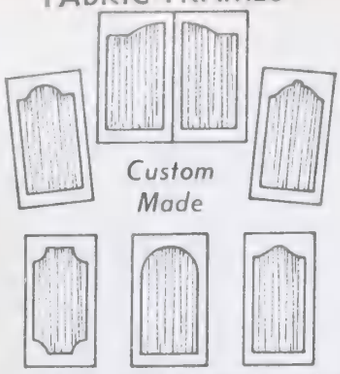
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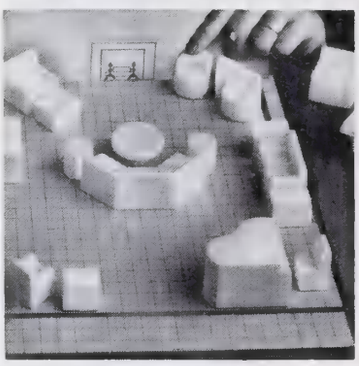
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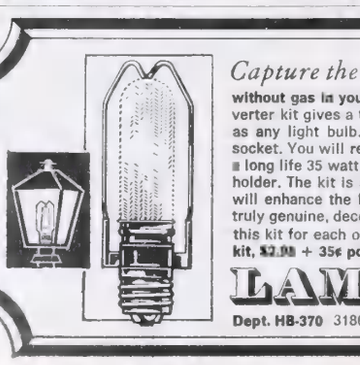
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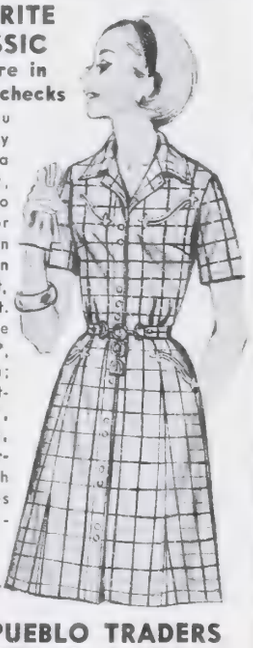
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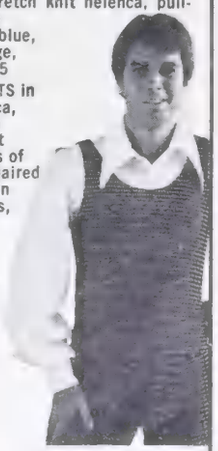
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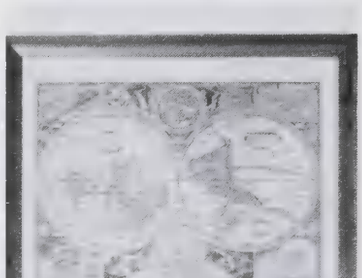
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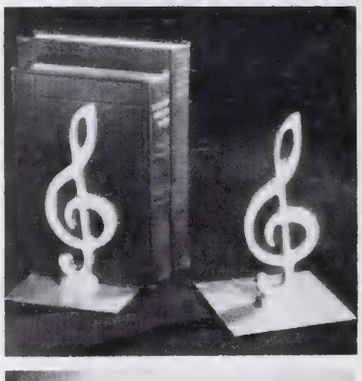
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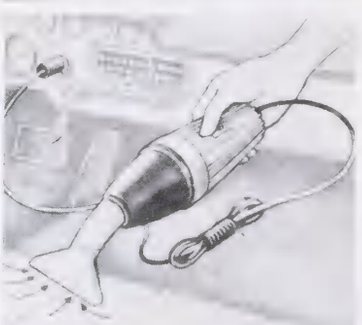
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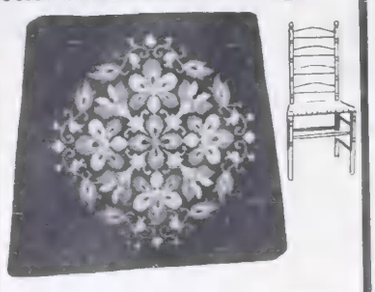
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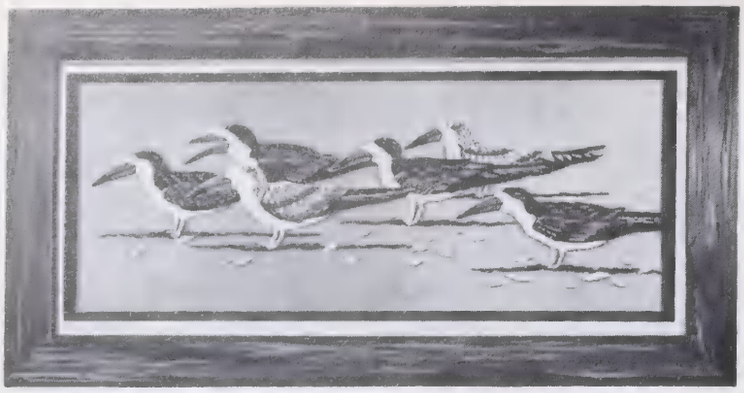


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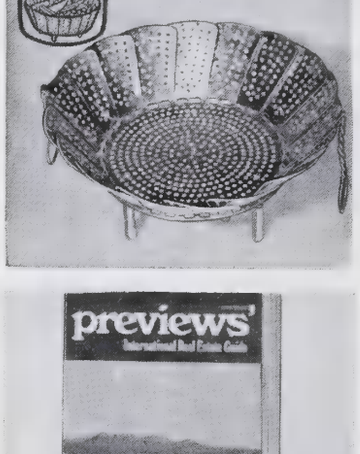
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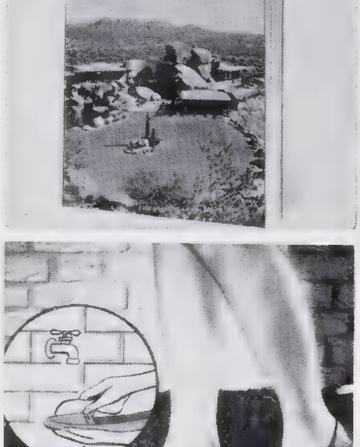
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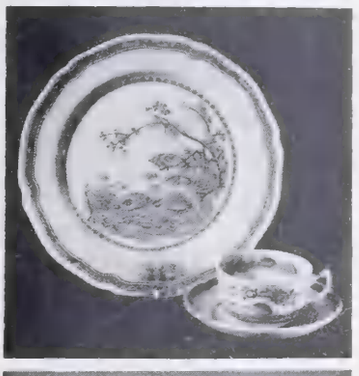
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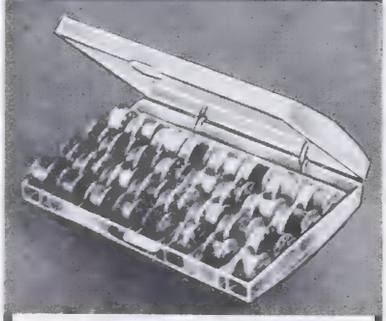


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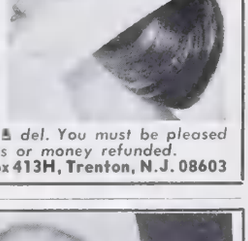
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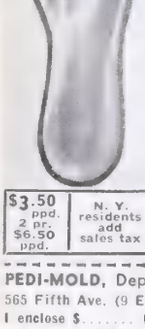
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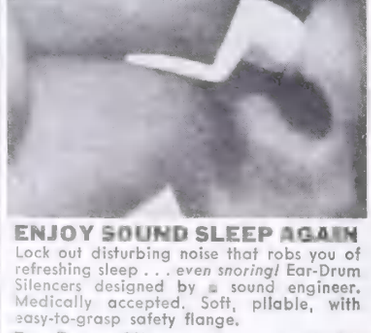
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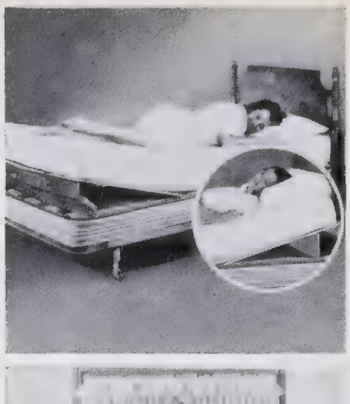


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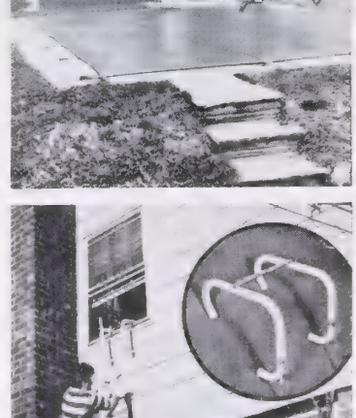
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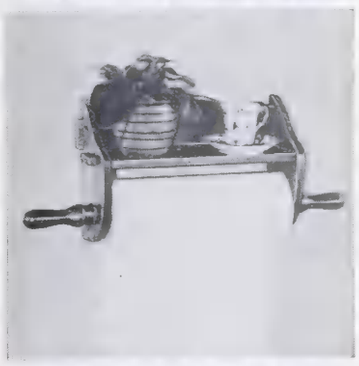
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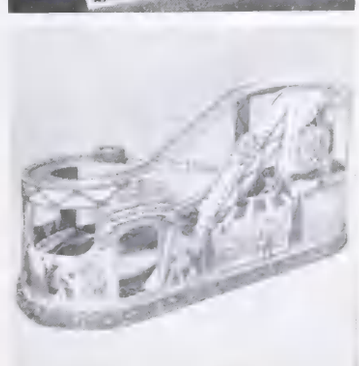
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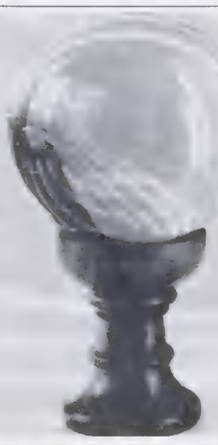
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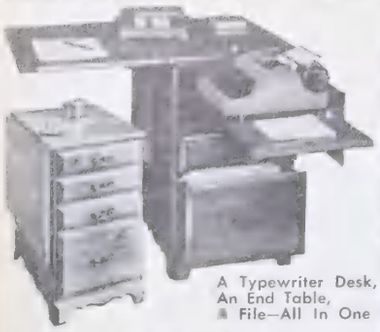
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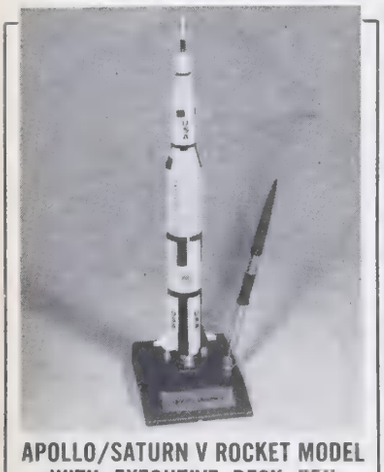
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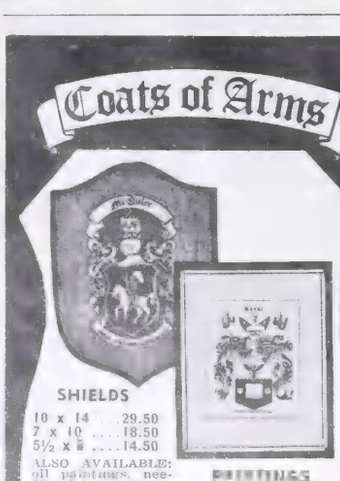
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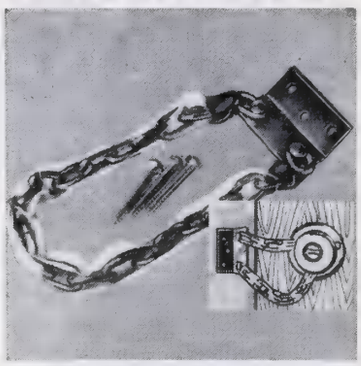
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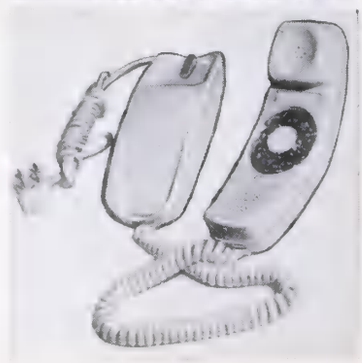
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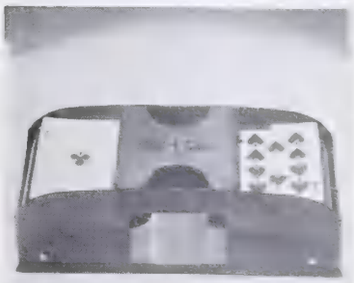


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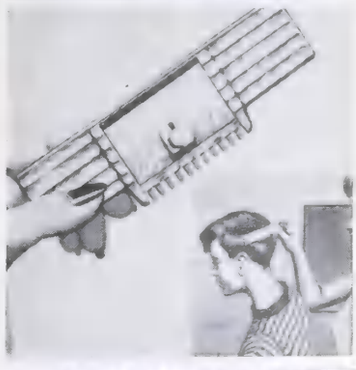
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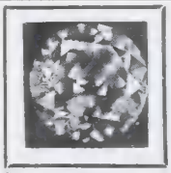
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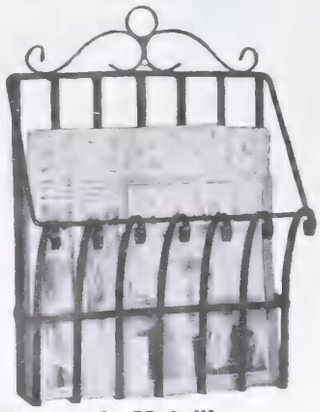


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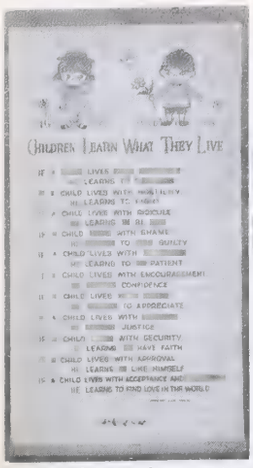
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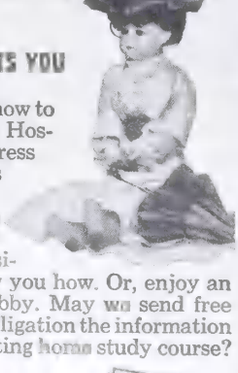


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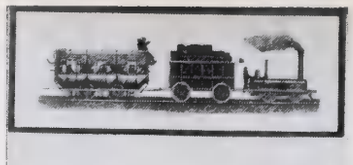
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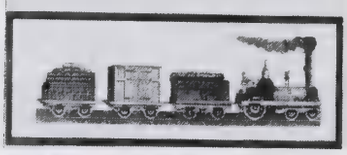
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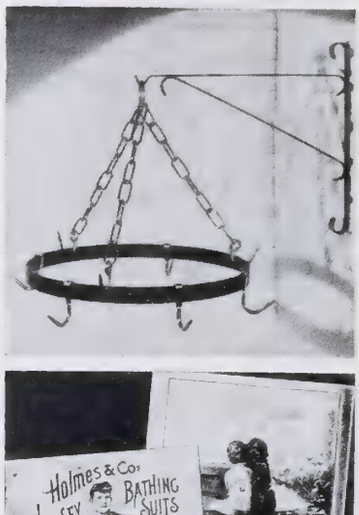
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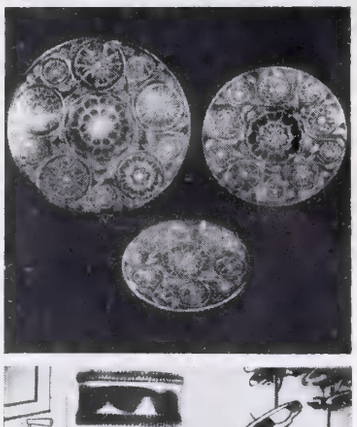
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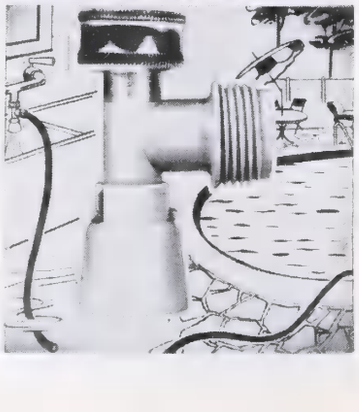
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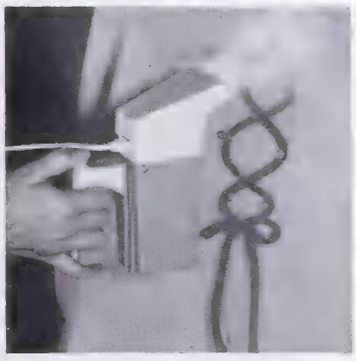
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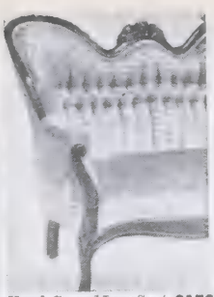
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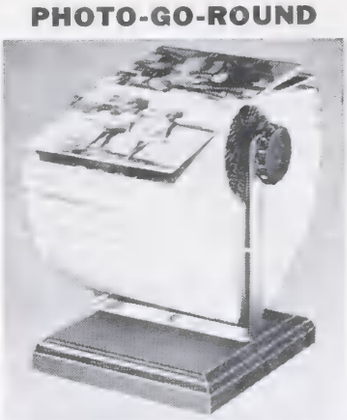
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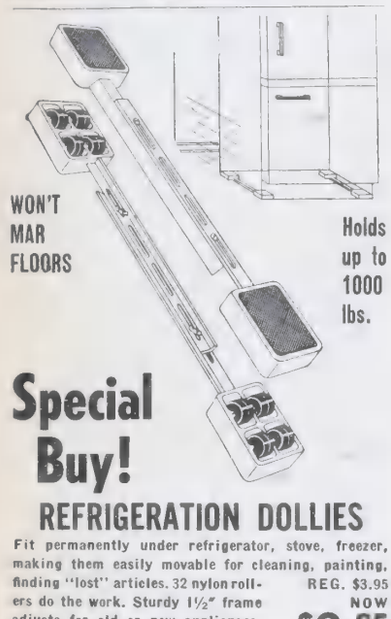


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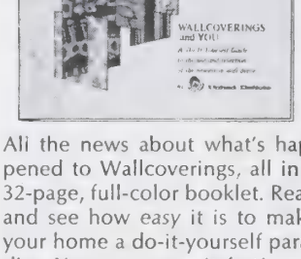
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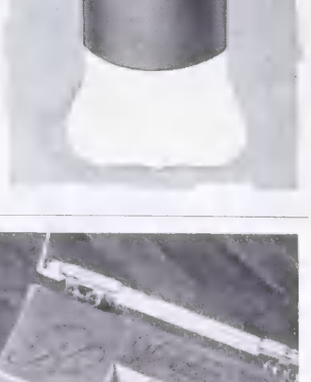


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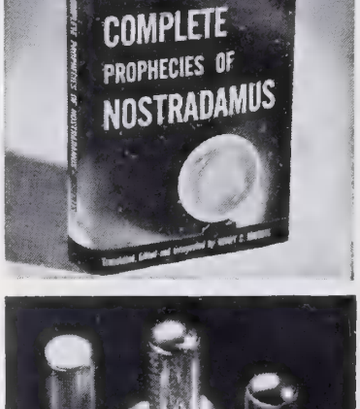




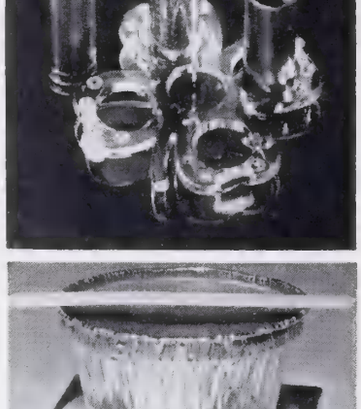
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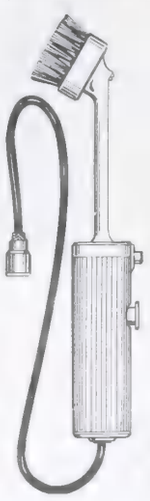


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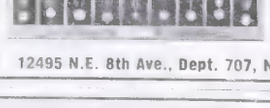
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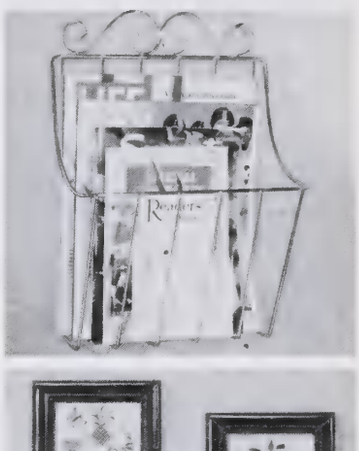
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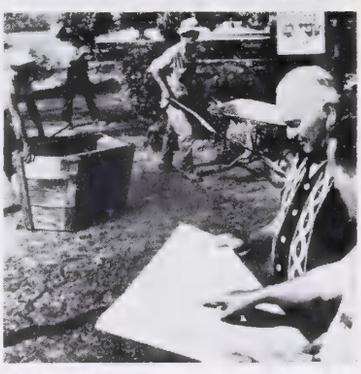
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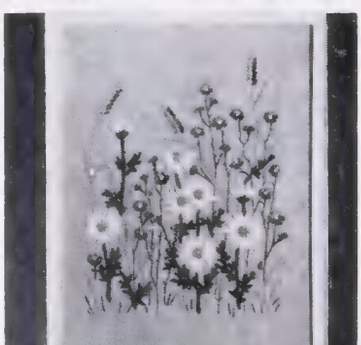
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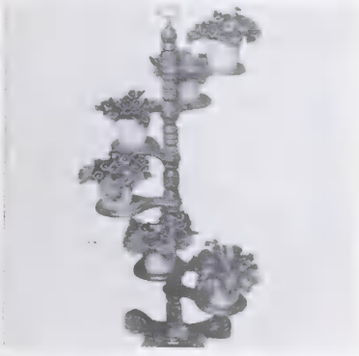


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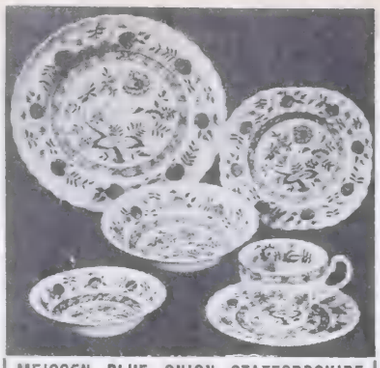


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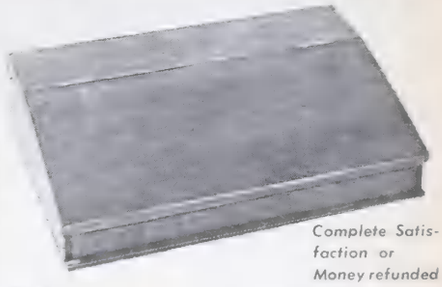
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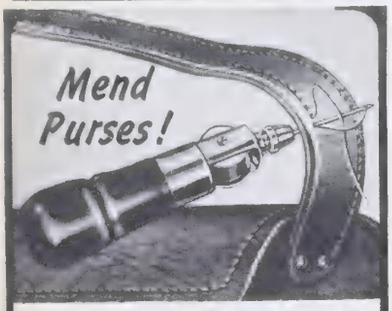
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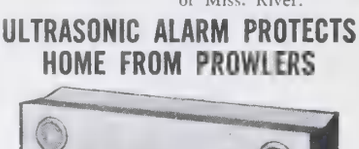
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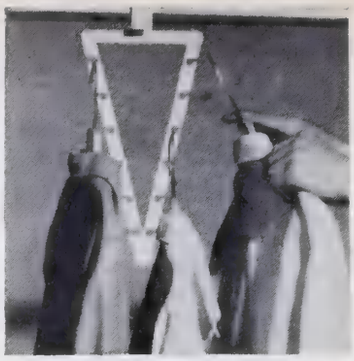
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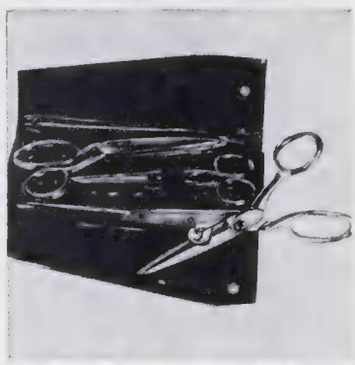
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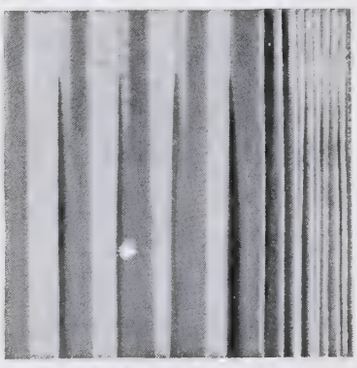
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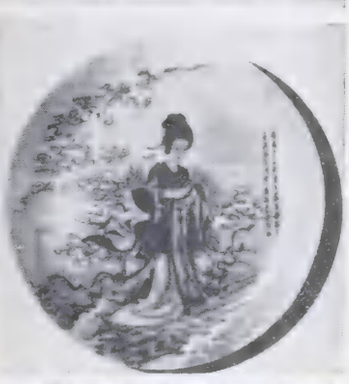
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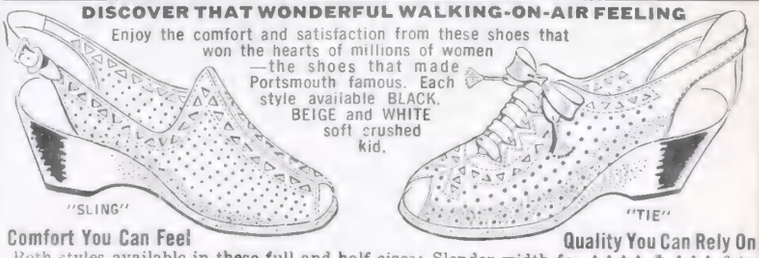
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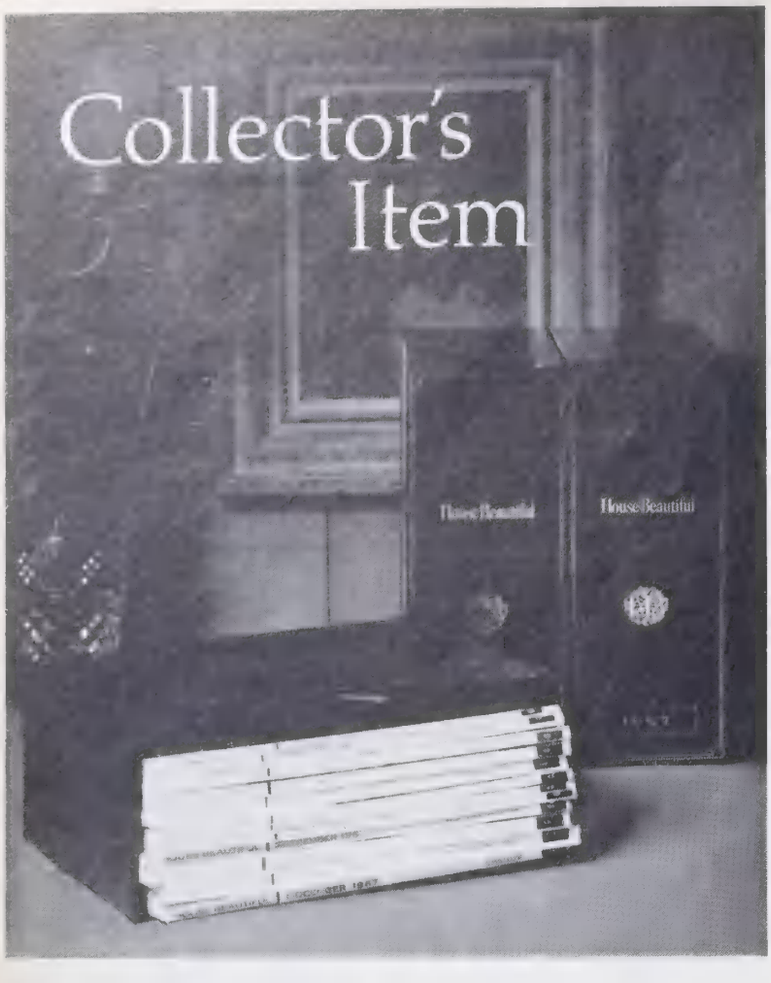
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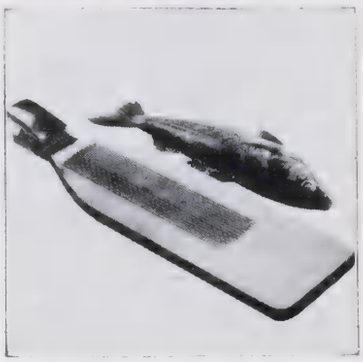
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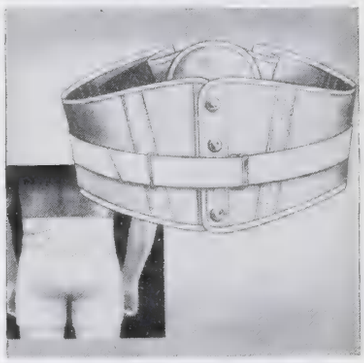
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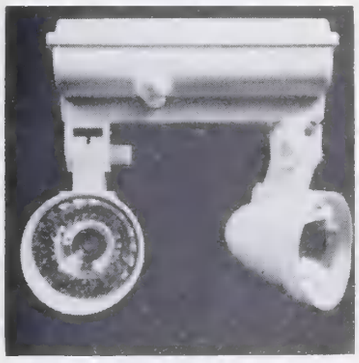
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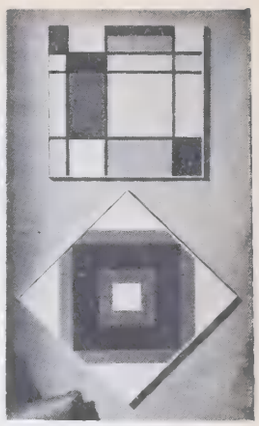
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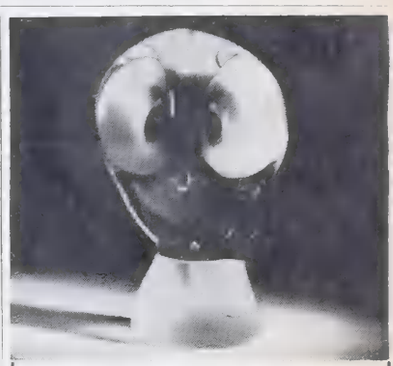
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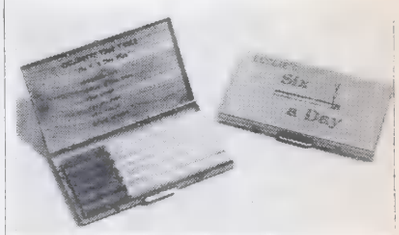
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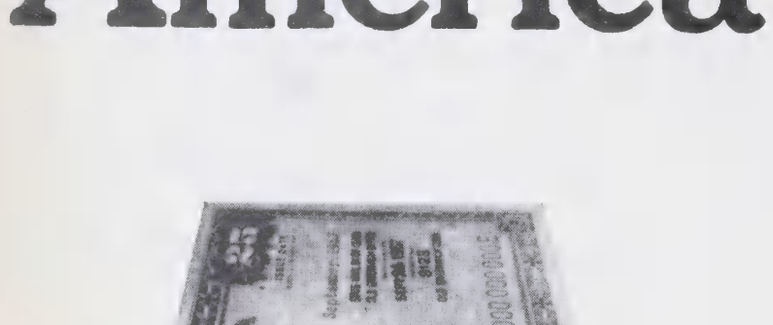
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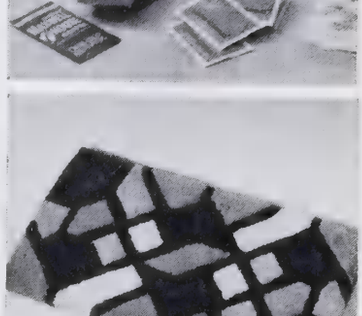


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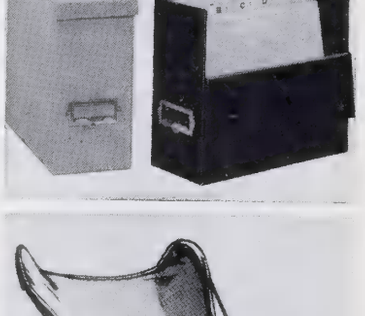
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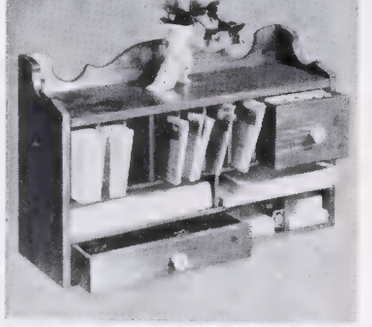
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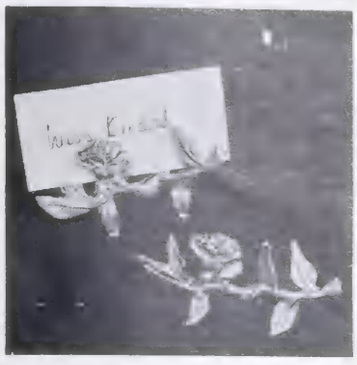


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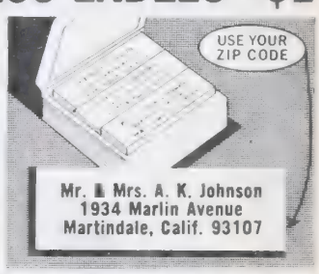
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14. The older the wine the bett it is—true or false?
15. Do "sour," "tart," and "dr mean roughly the same thi about wine?
16. Adding water or soda to wi is ruinous—true or false?
17. Does the color of brandy d pend on added caramel?
18. Is rosé wine made from pi grapes?
19. America once saved all E ropean vineyards—true false?
20. Is German wine usual weaker than French?

Answers

1. No. Since wine is produced every season, every year is a "vintage" year. However, champagne producers date only those years when the wine is exceptionally fine. Thus, the word "vintage" has come into general use as a term of distinction.
2. Yes. Wine is an old remedy for many ailments—anemia, fatigue, diabetes, for instance. It is an antiseptic, a stimulant to the appetite, and an aid to digestion. But, of course, like any other remedy, wine is harmful when taken in excessively large doses.
3. False. Sangria is a Spanish punch, usually made with red wine, lemon juice, sugar, soda or plain water, and sometimes a dash of brandy. Sliced oranges are sometimes added for garnish.
4. The Nebuchadnezzar, about 16 quarts. The Methusaleh is roughly six and a half quarts. The Jeroboam, which comes to about four-fifths of a g lon.
5. No. The size of the bott doesn't relate to the quali of the wine. The larger t bottle, in fact, the shorter t life because usually the agi process will be speeded u But magnums certainly a glamorous.
6. False. Very often a glass the wine you are going drink with the meal—whi wine especially—is an exc lent apéritif. Anything y drink before a meal with t idea of getting into the rig frame of mind for eating is apéritif. The word mere means appetizer.
7. No. Sediment is a harmle phenomenon in natural wi that has not been pasteurize Knowledgeable wine drinke believe a great red wine any age ought to "throw crust." When wine has be pasteurized and finely filtere sediment will not form.

8. True. An Englishman was first to add brandy to fermenting Portuguese wine—to keep it sweet, for English palates. The proportions are about one of brandy to four and one-half of wine.

9. True. The tulip is the better shape to encourage the slow flow of bubbles. But any big glass is good for champagne. Some self-proclaimed experts even prefer silver mugs.

10. No. Long sojourn in a decanter brings red wine's disaster. Ideally, the bottle of your choice should be opened and decanted only an hour or so before serving. Contact with air livens it and gives just an extra slice of flavor.

11. Château Mouton Rothschild is one of the great red Bordeaux wines. Its label bears the legend: "First I am not I do not deign to be second. I am Mouton."

12. 1769. The first vines were planted at San Diego Mission by Franciscan monks. The yield, however, was used for religious purposes only. The wine industry proper sprang from the vines planted by Joseph Chapman in 1824.

13. Yes. The initials, V.D.Q.S. stand for *Vins Délimités de Qualité Supérieure*. This is an official French Government guarantee that the wine has been produced by the Government's rules and regulations and approved by experts.

14. False. For poor years maturity comes quickly, for great years slowly. Some of the 1945 red Bordeaux wines are just coming into their peak now, while many white Bordeaux bottled in 1965 are past theirs.

15. No. Dry, as the opposite of sweet, is a respectable compliment to pay a wine. Tart implies that it has a high acid content. A sour wine is not drinkable. It has turned vinegary.

16. False. Many knowledgeable wine drinkers occasionally dilute both red and white. And on hot summer days the wine spritzer, made of half wine, half soda, served with ice, is one of the most cooling, palatable drinks in the world.

17. No. Unlike some whiskies and other liqueurs brandy gets its color naturally—from the grapes and from the casks in which it matures.

18. No. As it does in red wine, the color comes from the skins of black grapes. The difference is that in rosé fewer skins are left in the fermenting wine for less time.

19. True. Just over 100 years ago, a beetlelike creature known as phylloxera found its way to Europe on an American vine. Within a few years, it had killed almost every vine in France and virtually everywhere else in Europe. Meanwhile, however, American vines had become immune to phylloxera. So millions of American roots were taken to Europe. And to this day, nearly every European vine is a descendant of those roots.

20. Yes. Because Germany's main wine-producing areas, the hills bordering the Rhine and Moselle, generally get less sun than the French vineyards do, the result is a more delicate wine with somewhat lower alcoholic content. However, there is one compensation: German wines tend to have a blossomy scent.

Scoring

Score 5 points for each correct answer. *Over 80:* What is the name of your vineyard please? *60-80:* You're a challenge to any sommelier. *40-60:* Spend some more time in the cellar. *Under 40:* Château-bottled blackberry juice is your drink.

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Product information

Pages 84-91

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Living Room:
Cocktail tables, sofa tables of copper and lacquer, and reproductions of Italian antique benches all crafted by Basilio Bachor and designed by Norman Foster. Circular glass-and-wood table using antique ceramic well pulley and large seating bench, both by Norman Foster. Spanish friar's chair and Japanese basket, both antiques from Norman Foster. "Marenbad Chair" of wicker and New Bauhaus chairs of black leather and steel, STENDIG. Special fabric on sofa and pillows, CONNAISSANCE FABRICS. Hard-edge paintings by L.202 and Ilya Boldowski from Dubose Gallery, 2950 Kirby Dr., Houston, Tex. Sculpture over fireplace by Robe Graham. Steel and glass tab EVANS-MONICAL.

Book Loft:
Chairs constructed from antiq Japanese rice mortars by Norm Foster. Ceramic bowl by Steig Lir berg and French antique dini chairs both from Norman Fost Fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS.

Gallery:
Benches and antique iron mark scale from France by Norman Fost Rugs from Norman Foster by CEPEI CORP. Lithograph by Alexander C der, Dubose Gallery.

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Master Bedroom:
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Guest Bedroom:
Black leather chair by Char Eames, HERMAN MILLER INC. Cu table and floor lamp designed Raymor both from EVANS-MONIC Fabric, FRANCISCAN FABRICS. Zeb rug, JOHN VESEY.

Pages 98-101

The "Irish Awakening" collecti of fabrics by Jack Lenor Larsen h been on traveling exhibit in the U since its introduction in London a Dublin in October 1969. Its futu schedule during 1970 is:

March 2nd—29th. Spanish Int national Pavilion, St. Louis. M sponsored jointly by the Spanish I ternational Pavilion and the Cra Alliance.

June 7th—July 4th. Ridgeway G lery, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Sept. 1st—15th. New York Sta Construction Fund, Albany, N.Y.

November, dates uncertain. Me phis Academy, Memphis, Tenn Waterloo Art Center, Waterlo Iowa; Arkansas Art Center, Litt Rock, Ark.

Exhibits on still undetermin dates are expected at: Arizona Sta University, Tempe, Ariz.; Cla Leaming, Salt Lake City, Uta Museum of Art, Birmingham, Ala Delaware Museum of Art, Wilmin ton, Del.; D. Eccles Community A Center, Ogden, Utah; Schenecta Museum, Schenectady, N.Y.; Da mouth College, Hanover, N.H.; Y lowstone Art Center, Billings, Mont Northern Illinois University, D Kalb, Ill.; Indianapolis Museum Art, Indianapolis, Ind. ■

By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK



ward-winning flowers

wo of this year's All-America election flowers are from California breeder Glenn Goldsmith. napdragon Madame Butterfly (drawing above) has an entirely w flower form—individual flots, shaped like a double azalea, re on sturdy stems up to 30" ll. Goldsmith also developed the rlier and prize-winning Bright utterflies which have single, ared trumpet flowers instead of ie characteristic shape.

Goldsmith's other 1970 A-AS inner is China Doll pink, a uble-flowered annual *Dianthus hinensis*, which comes in shades crimson-red, red-and-white, nd salmon. It grows 12" tall.

Seeds of Goldsmith's hybrids, ke other 1970 All-America Sections—Bolero marigold and arly Call Rose morning glory—e available now from seed racks r by mail from all seedsmen.

he "instant" rose

he Jackson and Perkins people ave made it easier to plant a osebush this year than ever beore. Their way is a new plantble box that encases the roots in special peat moss and vermiculte medium, to which a pHontrol and slow-release fertilizer as been added. When the boxed ose is finally planted, the conainer quickly disintegrates so iat the roots, with no transplanting shock, become established in the surrounding soil. Directions are simple. Dig a hole. ill the hole with water. Then zip ff the top of the box and plant he rose, box and all.

Boxed roses in about a hundred different varieties are available now at retail garden centers: prices range from $4 to $5. You can also keep the boxed roses until you find it convenient to plant them. They will continue to grow right in the plantable box: just water them through the top. Mysteriously, the box itself does not start disintegration until it's planted in the ground.

Forcing shrub flowers

Unless spring comes early in your garden, now is the time to enjoy forced blossoms from spring-flowering shrubs at the same time you do some pruning on the plants that supply the branches. The ornamental quinces, forsythias, winter honeysuckle, and crab apple lend themselves to this treatment, as do the Cornelian cherry (*Cornus mas*), witch hazel, and flowering almond.

All of these plants bloom on last year's wood and normally are pruned right after the blossoms fade. Because spring is a busy time in many gardens, the pruning does not get done on schedule. Actually, there are a number of reasons favoring limited dormant-season pruning every few years. The people at Wilkinson Sword suggest these advantages:

1. The work is done while branches are bare so the gardener can see exactly where and what to cut. 2. The removal of bare branches is of less shock to the plant than the loss of foliage-covered branches later on. 3. Pruning is confined to a limited number of the oldest main stems

Smooth operator

True Temper #A3ST pruning shears have a Teflon-S* coated cutting blade. Always make clean, sharp cuts. And look at that "angled" True Temper design for more comfortable wrist action when you cut in and around branches. It's the smart tool with the smooth cutting edge. Just one of the quality True Temper garden tools at your neighborhood dealer's.

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Gardener's notebook Continued

with the cuts made as close as possible to the base of the plant. This opens the center of the plant to light and air, encouraging renewal growth from the base—one of the primary aims in shrub pruning. 4. Early dormant pruning hastens this basal growth.

The long-handled lopper with powerful jaws that cut cleanly through branches up to 1¼″ across is the ideal tool for removing old main stems close to the base of the plant.

Each old stem removed will provide a number of side and terminal branches of one-year wood furnished with buds ready to be forced. Crush or split the ends of each of these branches before placing them in deep water. Syringe the entire branch daily.

The glad is back

Flowers are as vulnerable to the whims of style as fashions. In recent years it has not been chic to grow the gladiolus or to have it as a cut flower. This has probably been because we associated the glad with sad-looking sprays in the insipid Picardy color.

Now, almost overnight, the gladiolus is back, a high-style flower in glorious colors, to display in massed bouquets, maybe 50 spikes or more in one lavish burst of bloom. For the colors you can really get excited about, check the catalog from Darst Bulb Farms, Mt. Vernon, Wash. Plant gladiolus corms outdoors as soon as the soil can be worked.

A year's new roses

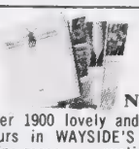
Only one rose, First Prize, was a winner this year in the All-America Rose Selections, and it gives all indications of being the perfect pink hybrid tea. The flowers are packed with petals, and expand to 6″ across.

There are three new varieties from Star Roses this year, all from the Meilland family in France. Laura is a coral-pink hybrid tea with 5″ flowers and light fragrance. Pharoah is a brilliant red hybrid tea with petal margins nearly black and fully open flowers that reveal bright yellow stamens. Starburst is the year's new grandiflora, a multicolor red and yellow on a notably compact plant. To our knowledge, Star Roses is the only nursery in the East with fields of roses. If you are near West Grove, Pa. any time in the growing season, be sure to pay them a visit.

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Armstrong Nurseries at Ontario, Calif., has five new roses for 1970. Day Dream is an offspring of two all-time favorite hybrid teas: Helen Traubel and Tiffany. The fragrant blooms are dark pink with a dash of gold at the heart, to 6″ across. El Cid is a radiant orange-red hybrid tea that turns in a first-rate performance even in hot weather. Torchy sends up bouquets of 3″ brick-orange flowers, a new floribunda color. There are two new everblooming climbers to consider, especially if you want roses in limited space. You can train these as two-dimensional espaliers that will take height and width, but very little depth in which to grow. Big Splash has fragrant, flame-red flowers to 5″ across and nearly thornless canes. Cadenza gives clusters of fragrant, crimson blooms.

Howards of Hemet, at Hemet, Calif., has two new roses this year. Showtime is an exhibition form hybrid tea with pale pink fragrant flowers. Pied Piper, a floribunda, packs every flower with velvety, dark-red petals.

From Stern's at Geneva, New York, there is a new Brownell Sub-Zero rose, Maria Stern. It opens salmon-orange flowers non-stop through hot weather.

Last of the year's new roses, and in this case least, are the miniatures from breeder Ralph Moore at Sequoia Nursery, Visalia, Calif. Persian Princess is a coral-red color to 1½″ across. Candy Pink a bright rosy pink on a 12″ bush; Josephine, a tiny creamy yellow that pales to white; and Magic Dawn, a diminutive climber with double red flowers about an inch across.

Landscape design book

I am delighted with a new book by Harold D. Givens called *The Secrets of Artistic Gardens* (Van Nostrand Reinhold, N.Y.; $7.95). The foldout Color and Planting Chart alone is worth the price of the book. The amazing thing is that Mr. Givens has dealt clearly and simply with all the intricacies of planning a garden for color in all seasons, and not just any color but in color schemes, and that is what you want. Perhaps since he has practiced what he knows in California, Mr. Givens has bent over backward to make his advice equally helpful to gardeners and landscape designers all over the country. ■

Green thumb in the city

Continued from page 97

These include daylilies, Coronation Gold achillea, gaillardia, perennial cornflower, grass pinks, butterfly weed, and various se-ms. Hardy chrysanthemums ive fall flowers, and Boston ivy at traces the brick walls turns ivid crimson in the first cool eather of October.

Summer also brings the rooftop egetable patch into full produc-on. There are radishes, scal-ons, and lettuce early in the sea-on, followed by asparagus, sweet orn, eggplant, celery, cucum-ers, cantaloupe, cabbage, zuc-hini, sweet peppers, basil, and arsley. Tomatoes are espaliered long wall next to dining area.

The Cranes have had greatest uccess of all container-grown vergreens with Canadian hem-ocks. Two of these in 24″ match-ng Italian terra-cotta tubs flank he terrace door that leads into he living room.

The Cranes' most recent addi-on to what has become a verita-le horticultural research station n Manhattan is an 8′ by 10′ lab-ratory that Bill converted from storage room on the first floor f the apartment building. The alls are lined with tiers of fluo-escent light units and shelves. utomatically watered plants est on individual scales with an ntricate meter system for deter-ining how much moisture each ses every 24 hours. Other lights luminate trays of seedlings in arious stages of growth. these lso automatically watered. Tim-rs turn the lights on at 7 A.M. nd off again at 11 P.M.

On a recent visit in midwinter, found one tray that contained eat plots of eight herbs, all lanted at the same time in the xact same conditions. Amazingly nough, all had germinated per-ctly and growth was progress-ing beautifully for thyme, Curly-cress, parsley, basil, summer sa-vory, dill, marjoram, and fennel.

Besides the herbs, the Cranes use the plant room to give vegeta-bles and flowers an early start. For this year's cherry tomatoes they have planted Small Fry, the 1970 All-America Selections win-ner. Flats of Gold Lady, Orange Lady, and First Lady will yield plenty of large-flowered hybrid marigolds. These will be used with the dwarf French marigold Red Glow, a new triploid that Bill chose because it begins to bloom from seed in only five weeks. On the rooftop, Bertie uses pots of white petunias be-cause "they look cool on a hot day, and at night the flowers are luminescent for candlelit par-ties." This year there will be White Cascade, a large grandi-flora, and White Mound, a new dwarf bedding type useful in any situation. For the shaded north terrace off the living and dining rooms the Cranes have started seeds of Elfin impatiens (an out-standing strain of dwarf F_1 hy-brids), tuberous begonias, and seeds of blue browallia.

The plant room also provides a place for growing pots of prim-roses, gloxinias, African violets, bromeliads, begonias, cyclamen, and azaleas, which in turn will decorate living areas upstairs.

Editor's note: A new book by landscape architect Alice Upham Smith, called Patios, Terraces, Decks, and Roof Gardens (*Haw-thorn Books, Inc., New York; $8.95*) *tells how to design, plant, and decorate every type of out-door living area on the ground or in the sky. There are ten pages of color illustrations, over a hun-dred photos, and more than a hundred line drawings showing designs for paved gardens.* ■



TOM WIER

The Cranes cut their lawn in the sky with an electric rotary mower.

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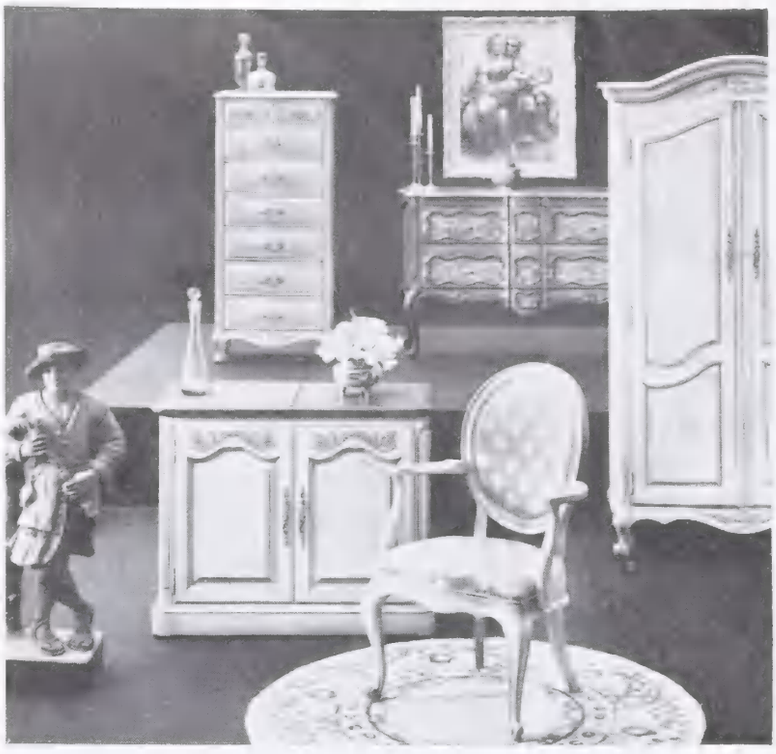
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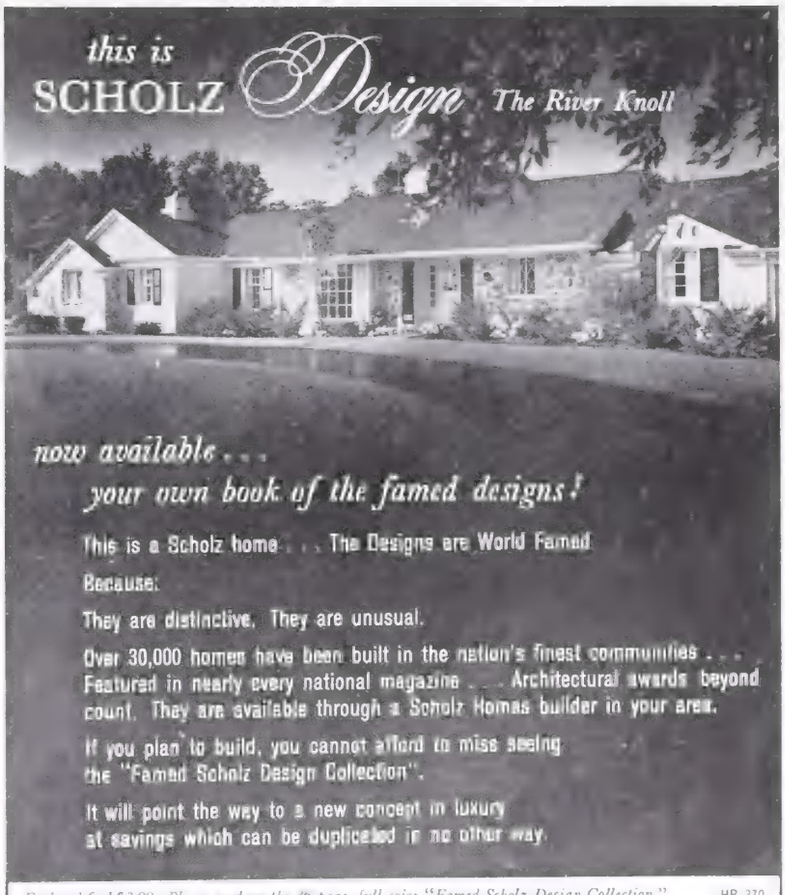
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Country space

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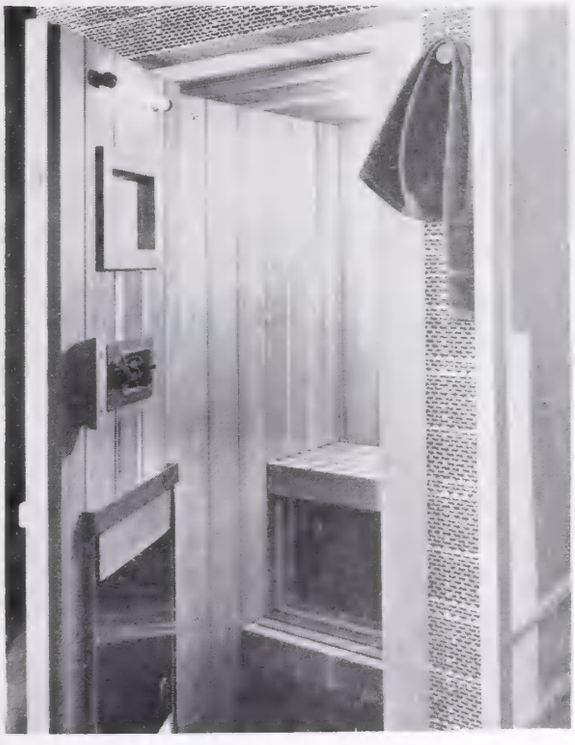
The well-shaded entry to the house is further protected by a wood pergola. The proximity of the tree (at right) to the foundation shows how tightly the house was fitted into the existing growth.



This is, believe it or not, a garage, here set up for informal entertaining. The openings are not glazed, as they are in the house proper, but protected by wood screens similar to those on the inside.



Behind the sliding wall that closes the dining room off from the entry are floor-to-ceiling closets housing the china and crystal. Adjustable shelves of glass make the best use of the available space.



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APRIL, 1970

House Beautiful®

Volume 112, Number 4

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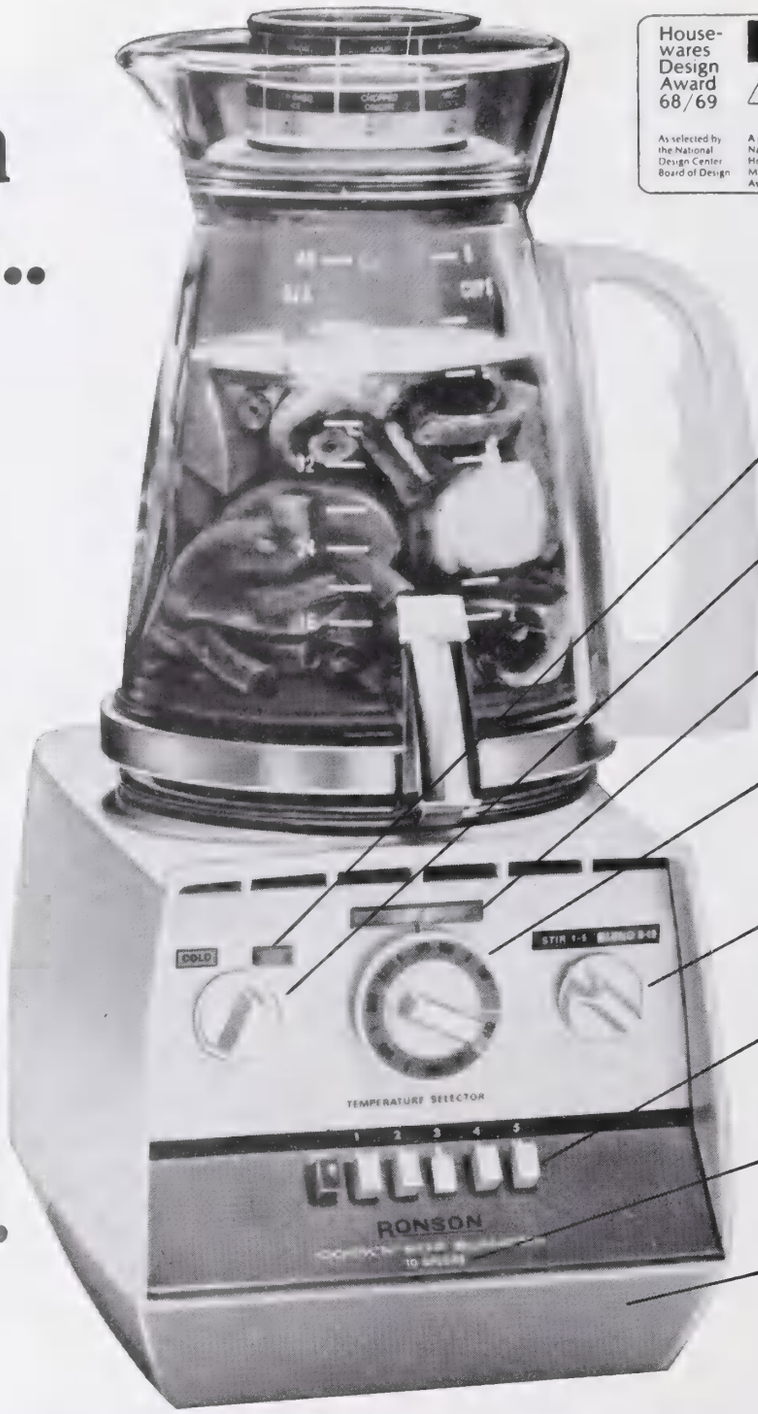
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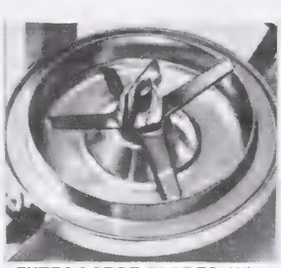
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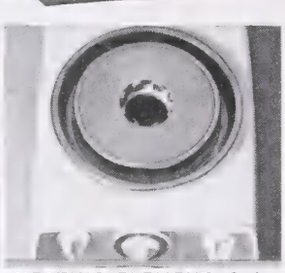
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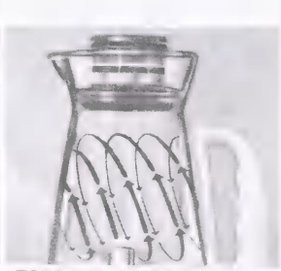
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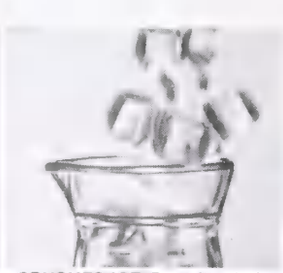
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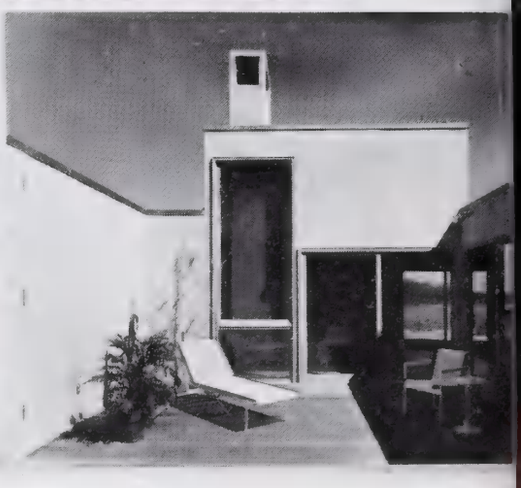






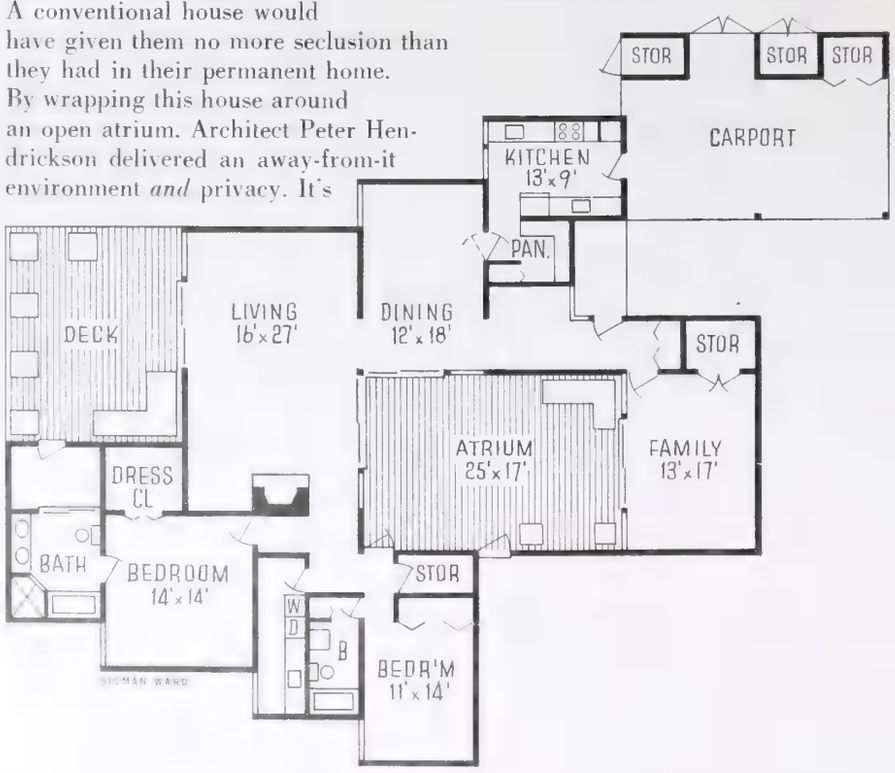
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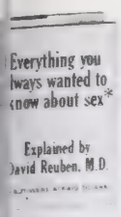
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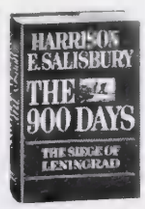
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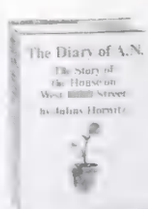
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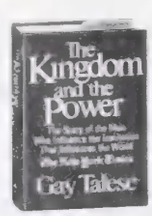
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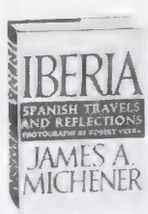
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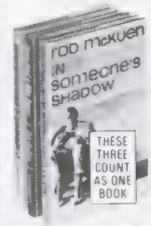
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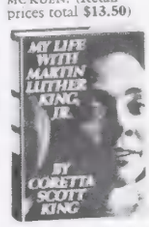
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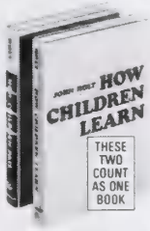
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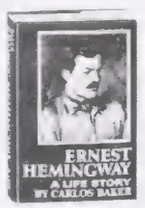
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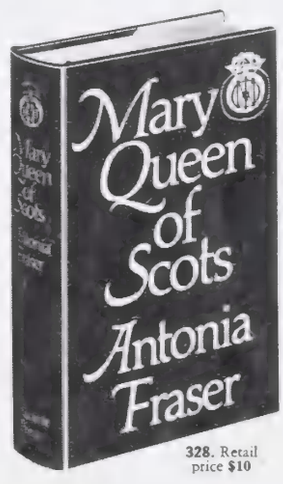
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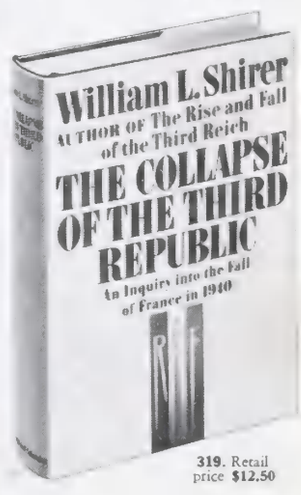
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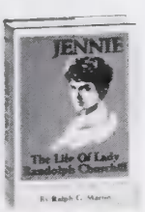
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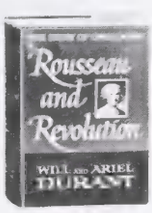
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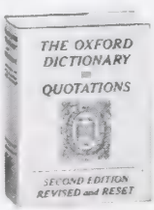
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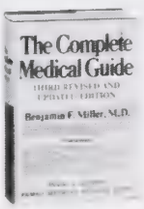
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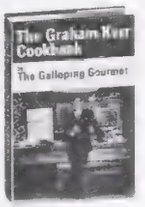
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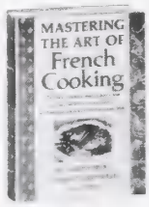
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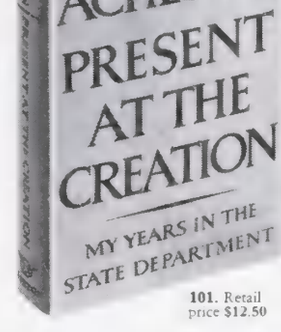
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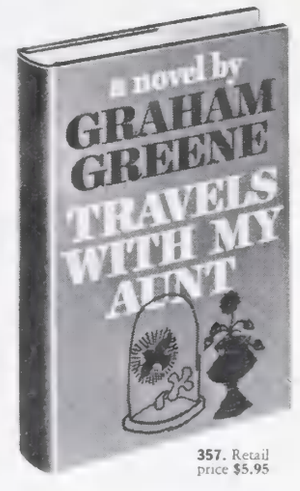
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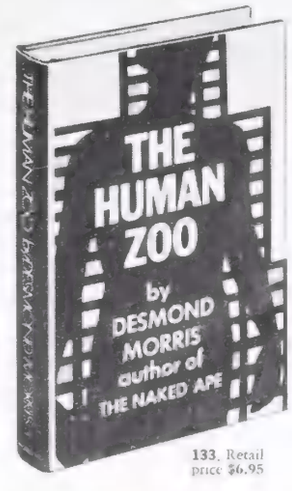
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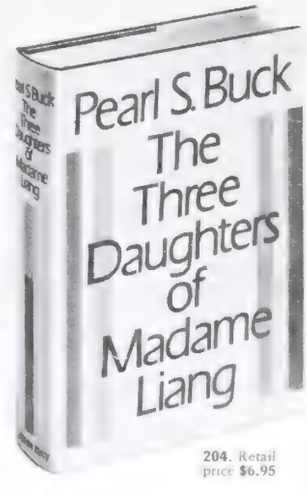
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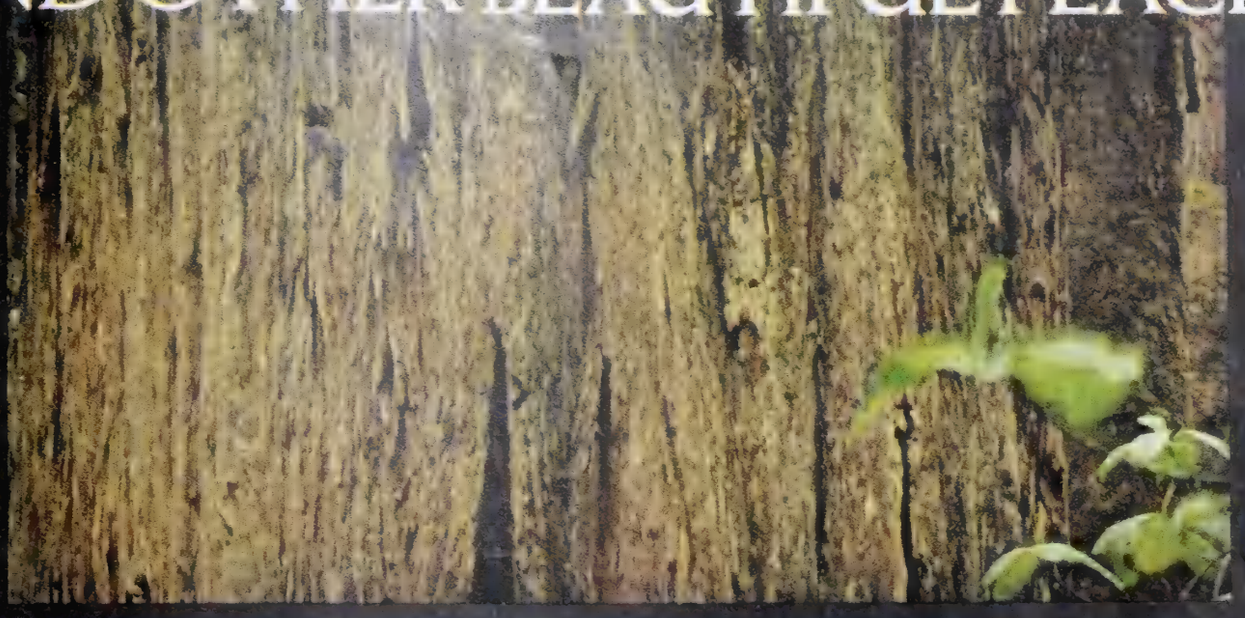


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Do you own a Gorham Sterling Original?

Gorham Sterling designs from left to right: La Scala, Gossamer, Buttercup, Rondo, King Edward



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The only matched set of bedding constructed in accordance with the specifications of the Posture Committee of the American Chiropractic Association to help maintain correct sleep posture.

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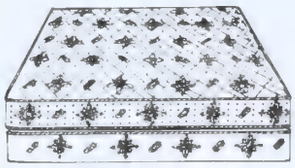
...probably the best mattress and boxspring ever made.



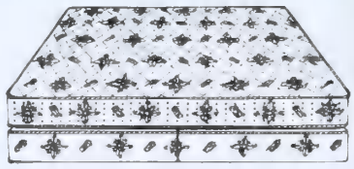
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The Meaning of True Grit

You're only four
and you fall on the floor,
'cause your legs aren't working right

you're weary and teary
and mad and sad
from fighting the punishing fight

the floor gives a jump
and your bones come down *bump!*
when the Easter Seal Lady says, "Please"

but you keep on trying,
keep right on trying
to raise yourself up off your knees.

So it's snuffle the nose,
and knuckle the eye,
the battle is just begun;
then give it another bloody try—
you've got true grit, my son.



"I got true grit!"



We help crippled kids find true grit

Easter Seal Fund Appeal

Address: "Crippled Children," c/o Your Local Postmaster

By Anne Ogden

The artful renter

The advantages of time-testing art in your own living room

Renting art is a fast-growing idea in today's fast-changing art world. No longer restricted to a few metropolitan centers, art of all kinds is now available—for a monthly fee—from museums, galleries, and libraries throughout the country. The price of the works and the rentals vary, as do the artists' backgrounds, reputations, experience, and styles. But the advantages to both artists and renters are many. Artists gain exposure: the prospective art buyer and collector have a chance to time-test paintings and compare prices before making the final irredeemable decision to purchase. Adventurous novices can turn a whimsical art interest into a discriminating art taste in no time. Renting also brings art within reach of those who couldn't afford to buy. Renting rather than buying is preferred by those who travel constantly and like to move around with as few possessions as possible. It also suits gregarious hosts and hostesses who want to indulge in picture swapping between one party and the next. For all these reasons—and more—art renting is on the upswing.

What's available

The selection of rentable works is astounding. Paintings, sculpture, graphics (woodcuts, engravings, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, to name a few), and even local crafts are available by generally recognized contemporary masters, well-known regional artists, and newcomers in the market.

After the renter has become proficient in choosing art, his next challenge can be the hunt for an undiscovered Matisse or an original Oldenberg at an unbelievably low price, or the quest for new talent—a $50 painting that triples its price the week after you buy it—and who knows what after that.

Where to look

Ready for the adventure? Where should you start your search? A museum is a good place. Many cities from New York to San Francisco have museums with an art-lending gallery. In New York, there's the Museum of Modern Art; in Washington, the Corcoran; in Dayton, the Art Institute, reputedly the first museum to rent. Detroit, Boston, Minneapolis, Louisville—cities of all sizes—are operating successful lending services. Often it's necessary to belong to the museum before rentals are allowed. Most membership fees are moderate, and the small investment brings the reward of renting whatever takes your fancy.

Renting from a museum is safe. Originals are guaranteed, and the museum takes care of all insurance. All you have to do is take the responsibility for transporting the work to and from your home. The usual rental period ranges from two months to a maximum of six, which allows a good turnover and insures a continuing flow of new paintings and large selections.

The rental fees vary according to the sale prices of the works. In general, you can expect to pay about $5 for a two-month rental of a painting that sells for under $150; $50 maximum (often as little as $20) for a painting selling for $1000. As an added bonus, most rental charges will be deducted from the final sale price, should you decide to buy the work.

The Detroit Institute of Arts has been renting good reproductions as well as originals. They feel that reproductions of major artists are instructive to the novice and economical for the prospective art collector. Note, however, that these reproductions are not the run-of-the-mill $5 variety but can sell for $100 to $125 or more. Here you have to decide whether you prefer the status of having a signed original, or graphic supervised and originated by the master, or instead seek a reproduction of a time-tested, critic-acclaimed work. Perhaps a try at renting both will help you make up your mind conclusively.

The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston is another fine source. The community-oriented Institute sponsors projects, openings, and exhibitions throughout the city, but the only viewable art within the walls of the building itself rests in the rental



Why every woman should want wood windows

A window is something a woman has to live with. So it's important for her to know what makes a great window.

Obviously insulation is important. Wood insulates 1770 times better than aluminum. So wood windows keep the warmth inside in the winter.

When it comes to maintenance, wood wins again. A new all-weather wood window is available to eliminate storm windows. That cuts window washing in half.

Then there's comfort. Today's tight homes make it easy to maintain high humidity levels. That's good. Because high humidity keeps plaster from cracking. Furniture joints from splitting. Makes people comfortable, too.

But healthful humidity (30-35%) causes condensation to form on any cold surface and drip down on walls and carpets. What a mess.

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City
State Zip

Send to Ponderosa Pine Woodwork
Dept. W2, 39 S. La Salle Chicago, Ill. 60603

The artful renter Continued

gallery. Their paintings and drawings are all original, all contemporary, and most often by New England artists.

Galleries and libraries

In addition to museums, there are a few galleries that rent—and they're well worth a visit. A good example is the Harold Reed Gallery in New York City where works up to $2000 are rentable (about a quarter of the collection). This is a small, privately owned gallery with contemporary works stretching out in the comfortable surroundings of Reed's brownstone. The selection is choice, the artists all well-known. An engaging Arp, a Calder stabile, and an assortment of paintings by Gottlieb, Trova, Matisse, and many more represent the finest in a strong and striking group of masters. An advisory service is also available to help you choose what's best for you. This is the place for the adventurous—and, naturally, the prices can run a little higher. At galleries like this, viewing is often by appointment only.

One of the first in art rental, Ruth Butler, who runs the Circulating Library of Paintings in New York, features artists of the contemporary school of Paris in the room settings of her gracious home. You can choose from carefully selected paintings—often refreshed by new arrivals from France—selling from $200 to $4000 at monthly rentals of $10 to $100 for a maximum period of four months.

Galleries that don't rent, however, will usually let you take a painting home "on approval" for anywhere from two days to one month without obligation to buy.

A great many libraries across the country will let you borrow art, usually graphics, on the same terms as books: All you need in hand is your library card, and overdue fees are charged for late returns. Since most libraries that lend art are attempting to build up a circulating collection, the works are generally for rent only. This is the perfect solution for the beginner or dedicated art renter. And for the buyer, since original graphics come in limited editions of varying sizes, one that you particularly like can often be obtained through the library's graphics suppliers. The prices of graphics are good for beginners, as well. A Salvador Dali etching, for example, sells for $100 to $150 on today's market as compared to $10,000 and up for a Dali painting.

The joys of renting

Renting gives you the freedom of choice that wasn't possible when you were obliged to find a place for the treasures that have been handed down to you, or the gifts a thoughtful relative gave you. Since you're not stuck with anything, finding the right spot for a rented painting or sculpture becomes a matter of ease and experiment, not necessity. Your guide should be only what pleases you.

You no longer have to be confined by traditional limits. New combinations can be successfully tried, and you may even end up with a new outlook on using art to the best advantage of your rooms and yourself. Try a splashy modern abstract in a conventional Early American room. And if that doesn't do, find a more subdued realistic painting. The choice is endless, and you have new ideas and fresh possibilities to gain. Your husband may want to rent for his office (a large percentage of renters are businessmen and companies), or your child's teacher for her classroom.

No matter where you live, it is probable that rental art will be available somewhere. In smaller towns, a little phoning to local art societies or centers might bring about suggestions for rental sources, if you've already tried available galleries, museums, and libraries.

Rentals are flourishing in many areas today, with the result that it is finally possible to exist with fewer possessions, or at least to try things out before buying. Cars, apartments, and books are only a few of the things that you can enjoy without being bound to them. And of the group of rentables, art is one of the most personal, challenging, and satisfying. ■

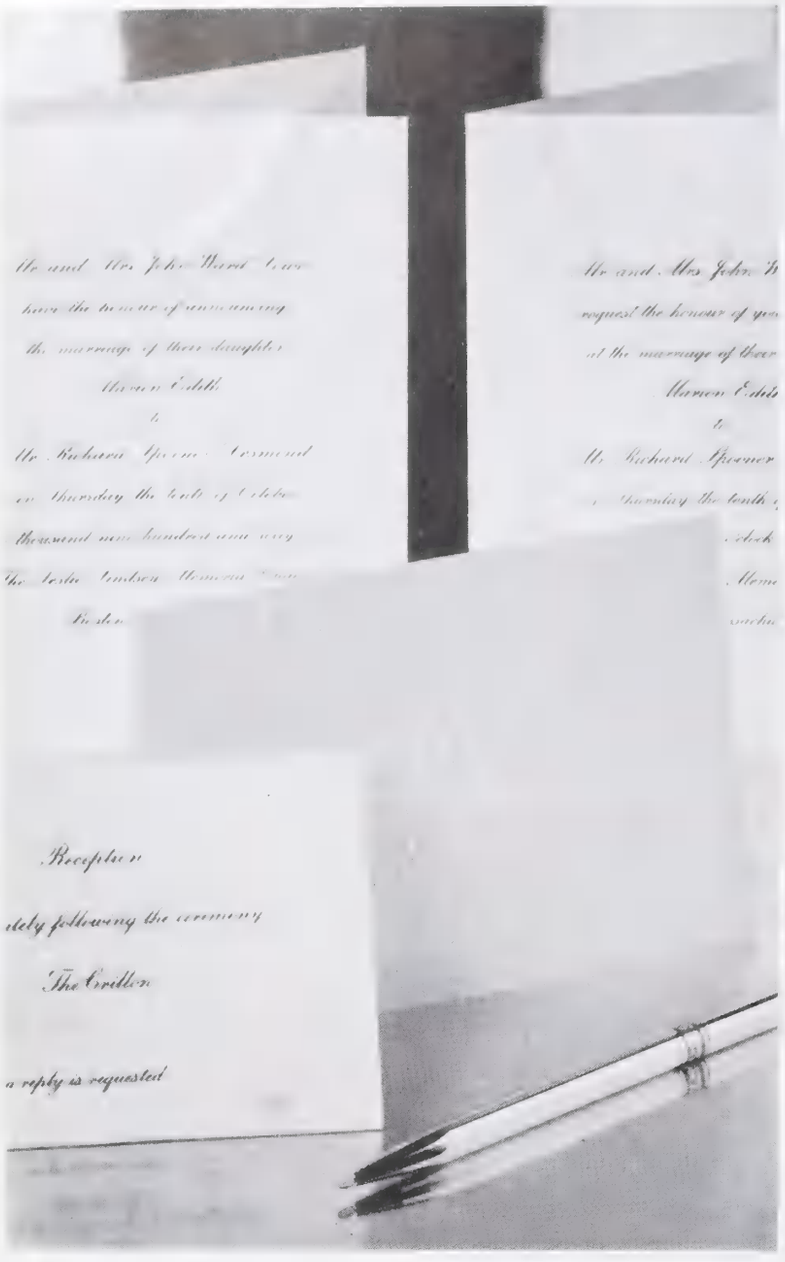


Sunrise brocading
Chaste prism streets,
Dew-dappled sidewalks
Topaz and tourmaline.
Intarsia windows
Hosting a spectrum
Amber to umber
To Florentine gold.
All the world a raw silk screen
Flaming, now fading
Behind the polished rain.
Ruby, emerald vigil lights,
Diamonds paired in cameo
Transcendant singing through.
And quicksilver neon
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Do you have your paper trousseau yet?

Your paper trousseau is just as important as the crystal and linens you're putting aside to start your new life. Just as you want the very finest engraved invitations and announcements for your wedding day, you'll want to have the finest papers for every occasion that arises in your new role as social planner.

For thanking wonderful people for their meaningful gifts . . . for inviting friends over to see your first decorating . . . for accepting invitations to see theirs . . . for enclosing your new name in gifts . . . you'll want the distinctive letters, notes, informals and calling cards from Crane.

Crane puts the same special quality 100% rag papers into all your writing paper as it puts into the invitations and announcements for your special day.

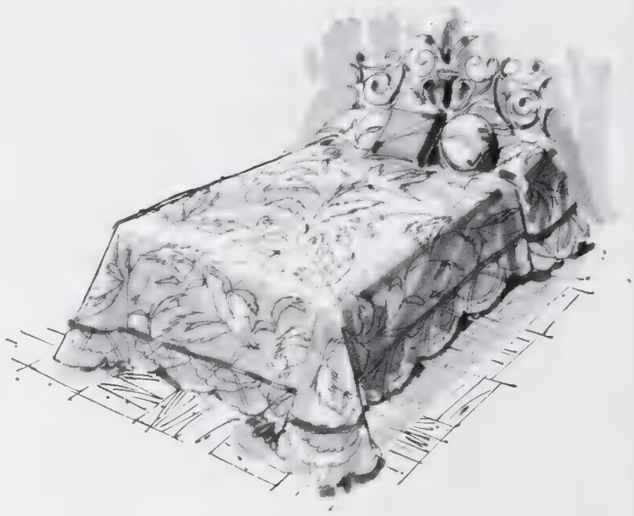
You're taking a big step, so take the right steps. Ask your stationery specialist to help you choose your paper trousseau at jewelry and department stores, stationery and specialty shops.

Crane

...when words alone are not enough

By Epsie Kinard

ADDRESS BOOK



Who can launder an 1830 hand-embroidered coverlet?

The Houston reader could entrust her heirloom to the Louise Hand Laundry, 1405 12th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Linens so delicate they could be disintegrated with a sigh are "rocked" clean in a tightly capped jar, are shielded throughout from their own water weight. The White House, the embassies, the Smithsonian Institution (Julia Ward Howe's wedding dress), and Mount Vernon (George Washington's candlewick bedspread) are old customers. Estimate sent upon receipt of piece.

Who repairs Chinese porcelain?



THOMAS LA MORTE

Our Brooklyn reader's display vase of museum value can be restored by Von Waldenburg, Coldwater Tavern Rd., East Nassau, N.Y. 12062, whose repairs are sought by museums and collectors. He puts pieces back together, creates missing parts (hands for figurines, legs for horses), retouches marred finishes. Such restorations command rather high prices. Before shipping porcelain, ask Von Waldenburg how to wrap it.

Is there a patchwork kit for a child beginner?

This Duluth mother can present her budding needleworker with a patchwork-pillow kit designed by two artists, Barnes and Blake, in their own shop at 148 E. 28th St., N.Y.C. 10016. The kit contains red, white, and blue felt for making a pillow 15″ square, cardboard patterns for cutting about 15 pieces: diamonds in two sizes, and circles. A simple cross-stitch is used for joining pieces, a daisy stitch to embroider the centers of circles. Full instructions. Kit $6.50; catalog 50 cents.

Who can make a* bouillotte *shade for an antique tole lamp?

This San Diego reader's candlestick lamp—it gets its name from the French card game, *bouillotte*—can be refitted with a shallow shade replacement by the Diamond Lamp Studio, 212 E. 54th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Send measurements and snapshot of the lamp, a drawing of the size of the stem which the shade must accommodate, and also a swatch showing the color the new shade is to be painted. Estimate provided. ■

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Benefits Passed on to You. You may wonder how we're able to make this dramatic discount offer. First, because we hope for great demand on this magnificent new 200th Anniversary edition, we'd expect to materially reduce our costs. And, because we'd like every youngster to have the advantages of these two great encyclopaedias—to help with homework and to answer questions – we pass these benefits on to you.

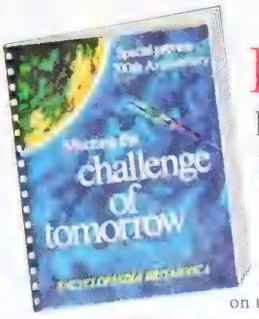
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Non-stop eyelashes!

Get them with 'Fabulash,' Revlon's Lash-Lengthening Mascara.

Now thin, timid lashes can go to fantastic new lengths, and still be beautifully natural. With '*Fabulash*,' Revlon's fabulous lash-lengthening mascara. It won't cake, flake or look 'gloppy'. Comes in *super* natural shades. Makes lashes thicker. Fuller. Curlier. Visibly longer. You can see them 'grow', right before your eyes!



'Fabulash' invented by Revlon

Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY AND THE BATH



Beauty in a new light

Since everyone's concerned about pollution today, we'd like to take time out to mention that tainted water and air are not the only environmental dangers. Equally troubling to our physical and psychological well-being, we now discover, is polluted light. You've probably never stopped to consider the effect that all the variations in interior lighting have on your skin and state of mind, but you surely realize that pinky nightclub glow is subtly flattering and ego-lifting, while a hard, blue-toned fluorescent light is apt to make you look like a candidate for a heart transplant and act as a depressant. (One night club, we're told, once had a trick of turning lights from pink to blue in the early hours to speed lingering partygoers on their way.) It's good news to know, now, that the cosmetic industry has been giving light pollution a lot of thought recently. Right in the vanguard is Charles Revson, who has just come out with a makeup designed to remain unaffected under any type of light—natural, incandescent, or fluorescent. "If there were a best-dressed list for faces, my Perfect Makeup would put you in the top ten," he declares proudly. Here's how it works: Perfect Makeup consists of two silky, compatibly colored makeup phases. Phase I is a tinted liquid primer so rich you don't need a moisturizer underneath. Phase II is a finishing fluid that gives your skin a flowing, flawless patina of color. Together they filter out any dull or muddy tones and reflect only the prettiest, flattering rays of light. All this, says Revson, is made possible through an optical phenomenon called "interference." What it adds up to is a makeup that will help you stay as you looked in the makeup mirror, no matter where you happen to be. Comforting, we feel. Revlon Ultima II Perfect Makeup comes in 12 shades from Porcelain to Ebony. Ultima II Perfect Powder goes over it, four shades, loose or pressed.

Mirror, mirror tell me true

Talking of makeup mirrors, the new light-selector ones can help you adjust your favorite conventional cosmetics to different light situations. Clairol's has a choice of three lights: rosy evening atmosphere, cool white office light, and

Isn't it worth $500 to sleep like you've never slept before?



ever heard of paying $500 for some-
u can't wear? Simmons thinks you will.
in a way, what we sell will make you
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500* King size Beautyrest® Exquisite.
ur $500, you get rest. Blissful, refresh-
ful rest. The kind that makes you

f a beautiful you isn't enough for your
eave the sheets off your Beautyrest
e and invite the girls in to see the one
fabric styled by Pauline Trigere. Who else has a Pauline Trigere mattress?

Invite them to lie down on the plush, light, fluffy, quilty thing we've sewn onto the top of the Exquisite. But make them get up quickly. We don't want them looking better than you.

And if anyone asks, tell them the reason Beautyrest is so comfortable is that it's made with separate coils. Each sewn into its own pocket. Which means each is free to cuddle up to whatever part of your body it happens to be under. No other mattress is as supportful as a Beautyrest.

Besides the King size Exquisite set mentioned above, you can buy the Queen size set for $369.95, the full or twin set for $269.95.

The Beautyrest Exquisite. You might think it's luxury. But then, isn't a good night's rest?

For your nearest Beautyrest Exquisite dealer in the continental United States, call this special number, free, any hour, any day, 800-553-9550. (In Iowa, call 319-242-1867 collect.)



Beautyrest by Simmons

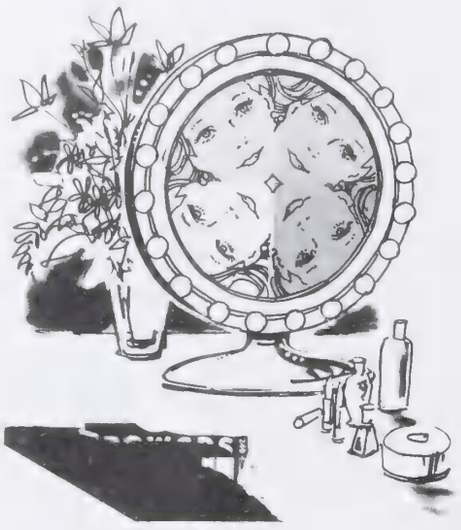
It gives every part of your body a good night's rest.

SIMMONS

*All prices are suggested except in Fair Trade States. Other Beautyrest models start at $89.95. second century

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued



clear bright daylight. General Electric gives you a fourth the "extra" being a goldeny incandescent lighting effect called "home" light. These mirrors are useful if you know that you're going to be in one lighting situation as long as you wear your makeup. (Great, for instance, for a day of outdoor sports, or for a special evening of roseate restauranting.) But beware the multi-situation day or you may be horrified to catch sight of yourself lunching in a restaurant with a chalky white lipstick—the same moist red lipstick that you found effective in daylight being rendered almost colorless by the strong red-oriented content of the restaurant's artificial light.

What actually causes makeup to look different under various conditions? Experts tell us daylight reproduces the full color spectrum with high intensity; fluorescent lights are less intense and some eliminate many colors of the spectrum; incandescent lights are subdued and emit even fewer colors, with more softness. Thus, when applying makeup with an ordinary mirror you need a light application for daylight (because it emphasizes artificiality) while a pinker complexion is necessary for fluorescent lamps, counteracting the cool tones of this lighting. For evening light, a more exaggerated cosmetic approach balances the lack of color in dim, incandescent surroundings. Pablo Manzoni, International Creative Director of Elizabeth Arden, qualifies this basic advice with a word of warning about "ordinary" mirrors, however. A number, he says, are backed with a blue or yellow tint, which will obviously wreak havoc upon your enlightened makeup attempts. So best check your hand next to your mirror first and compare the color of it in the flesh and in the reflection.

Centers of illumination

If you want to probe further into man-made light and how it can improve or distort your appearance, a trip to one of the Duro-Test Light Bulb Centers (16 East 56th St., New York City, or 324 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago) if you're within range, is well worth while. You'll make the fascinating discovery that fluorescent lighting varies widely, from cool white to warm white. And you'll become aware of how it has developed from Daylite, invented in 1939, to Vita-Lite, the latest "unpolluted" light, so called because it's man's nearest match to natural light. Vita-Lite is the one to choose when lighting bathrooms, powder rooms or kitchens. It'll not only help your cosmetic endeavors but work as a long-term beauty asset. Visibility in this light is so much easier that you'll avoid some of those tiny creases around the eyes caused by too much peering to see what you're reading or doing. Very enlightening news, this. ■

Fostoria is fashion

Smoldering ruby. Deep amethyst. Black
The maharani's jewels to set your table
with chic! Splendorous colors. Sizzling
With flair in their very names: flaming o
lemon twist, pink lady for ex
Handmolded by Fostoria with texture a
great chunk-of-glass feel . . . or hand
into brilliant baubles. To wit: op
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crystal. Because it's grand and glamo
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Fostoria crys



Are you sleeping with an imposter?

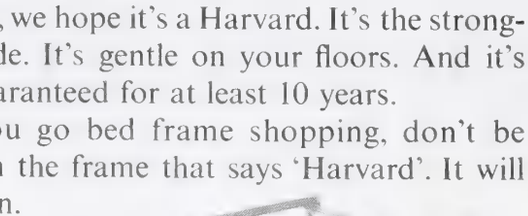


Tonight when you go to sleep, look under your bed.

Are you sleeping on a genuine Harvard Bed Frame? Or is it a 'Harvard-type,' 'just-as-good-as,' 'you'll-never-know-the-difference' imposter?

For your sake, we hope it's a Harvard. It's the strongest bed frame made. It's gentle on your floors. And it's the only frame guaranteed for at least 10 years.

Next time you go bed frame shopping, don't be switched. Insist on the frame that says 'Harvard'. It will never let you down.



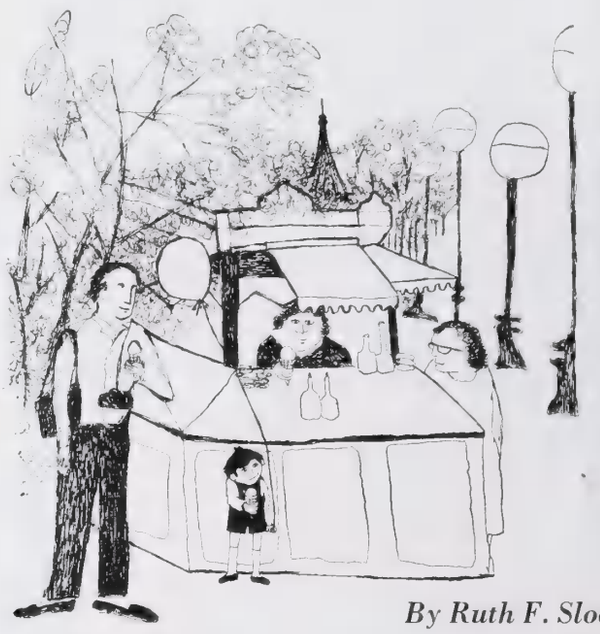
Only genuine Harvard Frames (like this CXL for Queen-size bedding) have the Harvard name on the carton and the frame.

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INNOCENT ABROA

Travel with children
can double the pleasure of discovery



By Ruth F. Sloan

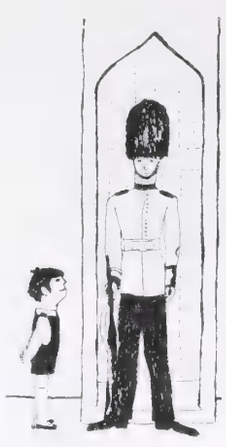
"But he's only seven years old. Isn't any child under ten too youn to be taken to Europe?" . . . "What can he get out of it?" . . . "Wil it be a vacation for you?"

"I don't know," I answered my friends. "When we come back, I'l tell you all about traveling through Europe with a young child."

As more American parents have opportunities for business, con vention, or vacation trips abroad, the question of what to do wit the children becomes a common one. It's not as if expenses can b appreciably lowered by leaving them at home. Employing a reli able woman and stocking the house with food is costly; so is de positing the children at summer camp.

Even for those parents with willing relatives, leaving the chi dren behind is not always satisfactory. The value of an obligin grandmother is, of course, above rubies'. But is it worth handin your children over to other relatives who may request baby-sittin time from *you* in the future? These snags apart, consider the emo tional anxieties and pressures involved.

There's the strain of the pre-trip period when the children ar aware that they are staying and you are leaving. The tears and th desperate promises of gifts produce a parental feeling of selfish un ease when the bedlam of leave-taking comes around. And every par ent is aware of the unrest that can accompany a vacation when th children are 3000 miles away in the care of somebody else.



SUZANNE HELLER

We decided to copy other couples wh enjoy vacationing as a family. Our reason ing was this: We can travel alone whe the children are older and on their own Now we want to have the joy of travelin together, gathering family experiences jokes, and memories that add strength an warmth to year-round living.

"We're going to start our trip in Paris," I told our friends.

"First we're going on a real jet airplane We're going to sleep on it and stay ther all night. But the stewardesses are awak while we're asleep," I heard our seven-year old son tell friends in the backyard.

"All of Paris," I told people, "the Louvre the cafés. Then London."

"Then we're going in taxis and subway and two-decker buses," my son went on

As I stood in our kitchen and listened to his excited chatter, i occurred to me that my son and I were setting forth on two differ ent trips. With that thought came the understanding that I didn' have to concern myself with whether the vacation would be appro priate for a youngster. He would make it appropriate by seeing

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INNOCENT ABROAD

Continued

and absorbing from it sights and experiences suited to his age, attention span, and stage of development. I knew the value of the trip wouldn't be lost on our teen-age daughter.

Magic moments

Thus, we later stood on an embankment on the Seine absorbed in the intricate vista of the Ile de la Cité, the river, the Alexandre III Bridge, the Left Bank.

"Look, look," our son said as he tugged at my husband. "Those barges are full of cement, and they have all kinds of flags. Where are they going? What are they for?"

His father answered with a few sentences. Then, while we leaned on the parapet enjoying the glory of the view, he was happy to lean on the same parapet watching the barges and mulling over new information about river commerce. In cafés, he studied menus, spelled out the French, listened to conversations swirling around us, and watched people from all over the world stroll by. I'm sure not an iota of the ambiance of Paris penetrated to him, but I'm equally sure that (with no coaching on our part) he developed an awareness that variety in humanity is an acceptable condition.

Wherever we were, he watched and absorbed on his own level. We moved between the walls, up the Round Tower, and through the State Apartments of Windsor Castle.

"It's like a castle in a book," he said, his eyes raised toward the flag fluttering high on the tower above. "Does a real queen who's still alive really live here?" He was momentarily rigid with the excitement of the thought. When, in a year or so, he discovers the great fairy tales, legends of King Arthur, and all that vast swath of international literature and history dealing with kings, queens, castles, and knights, he will surely read them with an understanding made richer by exploring Windsor and Versailles.

Whenever we knew we would want to linger at some tourist spot where he might grow restive, we took with us his crayons, a coloring book, a deck of cards, a small play car or two for him to occupy himself with until we were ready to leave. But he seldom used his toys. There was usually something we could not possibly foresee that seized and held his interest. While we marveled at Paris from the Eiffel Tower, he was happy, his back to the view, looking through the Tower's open grillwork as the elevator rose and descended. He never tired, never said he didn't want to keep going.

"Look, there's a statue of George Washington over there." He pointed across part of London's Trafalgar Square to the front of the National Gallery of Art. "It can't be George Washington in the middle of London," I replied. Impatiently he urged me to cross the street. And there it was: "George Washington, presented in 1921 by the Commonwealth of Virginia." Our son smiled triumphantly and started toward something else. Freehanded generosity with the treats of a young child's world kept up his patience during the long sightseeing days. We rarely passed an ice-cream vendor without stopping to buy. For him the day had a glow when he could ignore the usual caution, "Not now; you'll spoil your dinner."

Foreign food

When dinnertime or lunchtime did arrive, he was ready with his order long before the waiter appeared with the menu. Perhaps his reaction was typical of the average child's. As he saw it, French cuisine or sturdy English cooking were of no concern or interest to him. He was an American boy and never lost hold of that fact. He wanted food that was simple and familiar. At breakfast, he enjoyed his juice, eggs, bread, butter, occasional cereal, and hot chocolate. (We found that both the ordinary French Continental breakfast and the English hotel breakfast included hot chocolate as standard for children.) Lunch and dinner he nourished himself on hamburgers, fried breaded fish,




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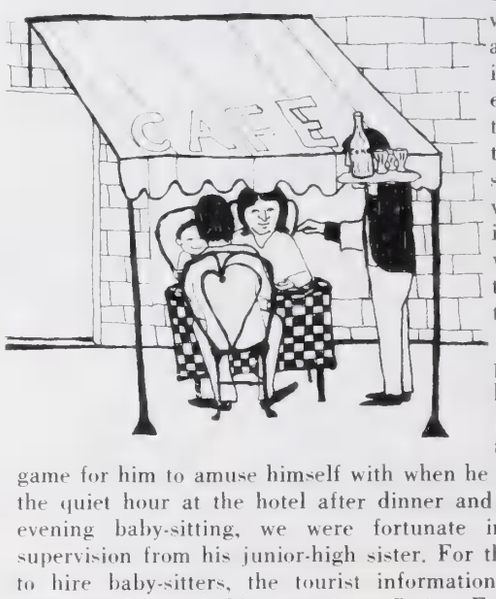
Continued

roast beef or steak. French fries, a simple salad, Pepsi or Coke with everything. For dessert he chose vanilla ice cream the first day abroad and rarely departed from it on other days. He and his uncorrupted childhood instincts apparently did know what they were doing. He never had the slightest stomach upset, nor any other traditional traveler's digestive problems. If he had become sick we were prepared with the contents of the family medicine chest.

Of course, *le drugstore* in France and the British chemist shops stock all kinds of American-type medications. But it's ever so much easier to treat a small medical upset in two minutes in your room.

Adult common sense

As we traveled, we found we could make it easy for a child if we used some common sense. Orienting our youngster with a simple sentence or two was important. To a semi-illiterate "this is Westminster Abbey" doesn't mean much, but "this is a big church where they bury very important or famous people, including kings and queens," gives him something to work on. Always, after a two or three-hour interval, when we passed a clean public toilet, it was "time," whether or not he volunteered the information. Left to his own schedule he might develop an emergency in the middle of nowhere with the attendant commotion that can ruin a day.



In addition to small pocket toys, we brought a few other playthings—tinker toys, books, a board game for him to amuse himself with when he woke early or during the quiet hour at the hotel after dinner and before bedtime. For evening baby-sitting, we were fortunate in having competent supervision from his junior-high sister. For those who would have to hire baby-sitters, the tourist information published by most countries lists reliable agencies, offering English-speaking baby-sitters. Observing other families abroad, we realized it is also possible to hire a cheerful waitress or chambermaid to sit during the evenings. Though such a person may not speak English, she can provide fine protective care for a child who has finished dinner and is ready to go to sleep.

But we found that absolute peace of mind about leaving the children involves a private bathroom. An extravagance, perhaps, but well worth the money, since there is no need then for a child to unlock the door and venture out into the halls at night.

Jet travel

Jet travel presented no real problem. After a ragged sleep during our nighttime air trip, my son and his sister both flopped onto their beds upon arrival at our Paris hotel, even though it was two in the afternoon, French time. "Let's go see something," said I. "We're going to sleep," was the reply. The next morning at ten o'clock, they were still sprawled on their beds, sound asleep. But that rest set them back in order, and after that life was normal.

Was it a vacation for us? I can't pretend the two-week trip was a long model of decorous behavior. Yet the indiscretions were few. If a child has received in his upbringing some inkling of general obedience and realizes there are some simple rules of public behavior that must be obeyed, it helps. Any child who has been to school, even kindergarten, has met with the idea of having to sit still on occasion, wait his turn, and accept sporadic inconvenience.

Overall, it was a double vacation, a double exposure, in many ways richer than if my husband and I had been traveling alone. Paris and London, as we saw them, were superimposed with the freshness and enthusiasm of our children's viewpoints. As for what our son gained in poise, confidence, and factual learning, I don't think we'll ever really comprehend the extent of it. Day by day we discover and are astonished by how much he did observe and has retained. He had a fine time. We all did. ■



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THE WINE-TASTING PARTY

How to plan it, what you'll need, with three suggested selections

By William Clifford

If you want to enjoy bringing some friends together for a party, to drink at leisure and talk a bit about what you're drinking, to listen to music and perhaps to dance, to have company and do something interesting and feel rewarded—then try a wine-tasting party. At a good wine-tasting you have fun while widening your horizons. Each time you taste a well-selected group of wines, you gain useful information that will deepen your enjoyment of wine permanently. But please, regard the experience as a *party*, not a lesson.

I don't recommend the beginner's tasting that includes a dry red wine, a white, and a rosé (the basic table wines), a sherry or other apéritif wine, and a champagne. This might be useful with visitors from Inner Mongolia who have never tasted wine and want basic introduction, but it would be a lesson, not a party. Your guests are never quite so uninformed.

Of course, they aren't all experts either. Nor is it necessary that you be one. In fact guests will feel more relaxed if you don't know much more about wine than they do. Wine-tastings at home are not the same as the professional ones, which are held under clinical conditions, often before lunch when the palate is freshest, and the experts don't swallow the wines but spit them out after considerable humorless gargling and taking of notes. Parties are not meant for really knowledgeable people. Later, if you find a group of friends earnestly interested in learning about wine, you can try the blind-label bit, the 50-year-old bottles, champagne tastings, and the rest.

However, it's not too difficult to plan the party so that if you have an expert guest he'll get something out of it too. Tastings can be arranged in many ways. The wines can be chosen for tasting in depth or in breadth (sometimes both), and for either subtle or obvious contrasts. The three suggested groupings that follow include all kinds, at costs varying from about $15 for ten people up to twice this amount and more. Ten is a good number because you can all talk over the wines



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Wine-tasting Continued

together, if you feel like it, and because each person can take a reasonably good taste (about two ounces) from a normal 24-ounce bottle. Of course the group can be smaller. Go over ten or twelve at a tasting and you'll need a second bottle of each wine.

What you'll need

If this is to be your first wine pary you'll want a list of necessary provisions and arrangements. Select a table long enough to hold the bottles in a row. Spilled drops are inevitable as each guest serves himself, so save your snowiest linen cloth for another occasion. Open the wines an hour ahead if they're red, and when the party is ready to begin, pour a couple of ounces from each bottle into a stemmed glass standing in front of it. These glasses may be picked up by all guests to hold against the light and compare colors; also to compare bouquets and refer back to wines already tasted. But they're not for individual tasting and should be replaced in front of their respective bottles.

Each guest needs two wine glasses. By all means give each person a glass for each wine if you have the supply and don't mind washing up. But with reference glasses on the table you can be comfortable with two glasses apiece. You're almost always comparing two wines at a time. Provide a pitcher of water and paper napkins so that each guest can rinse and wipe his glasses between wines. Guests normally all taste the wines in the same order, say from left to right as you have them lined up—and the lineup is usually from younger to older, lighter to heavier, or cheaper to costlier. But don't worry if someone wants to go out of order.

Food to clear the palate

The standard food accompaniment is bread and cheese. Bread alone is enough to clear the palate (you can also do it by just waiting a few minutes between wines), but cheese makes wine taste better. Cut loaves of French bread into thin slices or cubes. Choose any mild cheese such as French Brie, Muenster, or Gruyère; Dutch Edam or Gouda; or Swiss. Similar American cheeses are fine, too.

At serious tastings guests don't wear perfume, nor do they smoke in the tasting room. But you're having a party, so perhaps these rules ought to be kept for another time.

To taste wines effectively you do need glasses that are clear (to show the true color and clarity of the wine), stemmed (to keep the heat of your hand away from the liquid), tulip-shaped or curving in slightly at the top (to retain the bouquet), and large enough so that there's more air in the top of the bowl than there is wine in the bottom. A good all-purpose wine glass holds nine ounces (although you put in no more than four), and it's certainly worth accumulating two or three dozen of these if you plan to enjoy wines at dinner and at parties. If you'd rather not buy them, smaller stemmed glasses adequate for tastings can be rented —look in the yellow pages or ask at your wine store.

Comparing the Cabernet grape

The first tasting selection consists of six dry red wines at two price levels, all made from the same grape variety grown in different countries. The grape is the Cabernet Sauvignon, and I have included two domestics, two from France (one regional, one château-bottled), and one from each of two other countries. Prices are the lowest in New York City and may vary elsewhere.

Slovenijavino Cabernet (Yugoslavia)	$1.60
Concho y Toro Cabernet Sauvignon (Chile)	$2.00
Christian Brothers Cabernet Sauvignon	$2.30
Beaulieu Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon	$4.50
Vallé Frères Médoc	$2.00
Château Latour 1963	$4.30

If you can't find the 1963 Château Latour, substitute another château from the Médoc area (of 1962 or 1964) in the same price range. Château Rausan-Ségla 1964 (about $4.90) would be a good choice because it uses a high proportion of the Cabernet grape. (Médoc wines are a judicious blend of Cabernet with Merlot, Malbec, and Petit Verdot grapes.) Re-



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Wine-tasting Continued

gional Médocs from other shippers would do as well as the Vallé Frères. You may be able to find a Cabernet from Italy (Petternella, $1.75, Quarto Vecchio, $1.60) or from Australia, as alternatives to those from Yugoslavia and Chile. Just be sure the labels say Cabernet—there are many lesser red wines from these countries.

This tasting allows you to compare one of the best and costliest dry red wines of California with a good one from the same area costing only half as much; to taste one of the truly great names in the wine world (Château Latour, an excellent wine in a lighter "off" year); and, to compare with these, several inexpensive wines you might like to consider for family drinking. It also shows you how well the Cabernet grape grows in four different countries. It gives you an interesting party for about $20, including bread and cheese to go with the wine.

A regional tasting

The second selection brings together wines from one small region, all of the same vintage, including a famous and costly one together with several that have certain similarities (as well as differences) and that you may find to be "almost as good" at much lower prices.

Margaux 1964, Pierre Cartier	$2.30
Margaux 1964, Ginestet	$3.30
Château d'Angludet 1964	$4.00
Château Lascombes 1964	$4.25
Château Palmer 1964	$5.00
Château Margaux 1964	$10.00

Four of these are château-bottled wines from the commune of Margaux; the other two are shipper's blends. Here you have a chance to see whether wines coming from neighboring properties and costing less than half as much can come close to the illustrious Château Margaux; also if two blends from the same region at two different prices have some of the same character. You could compose a similar tasting for the township of Pauillac with Château Lafite, Latour, or Mouton-Rothschild at the top. Or, from the Graves region, you could taste such reds as Château Haut-Brion, La Mission-Haut-Brion, Haut-Bailly, La Tour-Martillac, and others.

White wines on the menu

After a couple of red-wine parties you'll probably feel like turning to white if only for variety. Here the additional problem is chilling. Lacking half a dozen wine coolers, you can buy waxed paperboard or plastic buckets large enough to hold ice cubes and a bottle. Or simply chill the wines in the refrigerator and bring each one to the table when the group is ready for it. This suggested tasting, like the first, follows one grape variety through several countries.

Concha y Toro Ora del Rhin Riesling (Chile)	$2.00
Johannisberg Riesling, Charles Krug (California)	$2.40
Johannisberg Riesling, Dr. Frank (New York)	$3.00
Riesling "Les Murailles" 1964, Dopff & Irion (Alsace)	$3.00
Scharzhofberger 1967, Egon Müller (Moselle)	$3.50

Here are five wines for a low-budget total of about $14. Of course you may add a more costly Moselle wine such as a Bernkasteler Doktor; make many substitutions from Alsace and California; or bring in Rieslings from Yugoslavia, Australia, and elsewhere. In general, the fewer the wines, the more seriously most of your guests will taste them.

Numerous other interesting selections are possible. For example, a comparison of popular red wines from different countries, including a quality Beaujolais (Villages or better), a Chianti Classico, a Spanish Rioja Reserva, and a good California Zinfandel such as the Christian Brothers or Louis M. Martini. Or perhaps the same château wine in all available vintages. A wine shop can suggest many more.

To keep the party going after the tasting, you might provide a jug of sound wine for quaffing. And a bottle of medium sherry for anyone who finds most table wines too dry. Wind up the evening with black coffee and something sweet such as a pastry or a liqueur. ■



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Recipes from a young cook

Columbia student Bakula Bendre cooks an Indian dinner for some friends.
Read about her party on page 130

Murgi
[Chicken Curry]

1½ cups plain yogurt
1 teaspoon turmeric
2 teaspoons curry
6 chicken legs (drumstick and thigh), separated and skinned
Imported peanut oil
3 medium onions, peeled and minced
15 whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon
2 teaspoons black peppercorns
3 garlic cloves, peeled and crushed
Salt
1 small piece fresh ginger*, minced
3 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped
3 teaspoons fresh coriander or parsley, minced

Mix the yogurt with the turmeric and curry. Dip the chicken pieces into the mixture and set aside.

Heat 3 or 4 tablespoons of oil in a heavy saucepan. Add the onions and sauté until lightly browned. Add the chicken pieces and any remaining yogurt mixture. Slowly bring to a boil—*no more*. Tie the cloves, cinnamon, peppercorns, and garlic cloves in a little cheesecloth bag, and add to the pan. Stir in salt to taste, the ginger, and tomatoes. Add only enough water to barely cover the chicken pieces. Bring to a boil a second time, reduce heat to simmer, cover, and cook until the chicken is tender and juices run clear when pierced with a fork. About 20 minutes. Take care not to overcook or the meat will be stringy and tasteless. Remove the bag of seasonings. Stir in the coriander or parsley. Pour into a heated dish. Serves 6.

*If fresh ginger is not available (it can usually be found in Chinese-food stores), Spice Islands whole ginger is a superb substitute. Soak in cold water for about 8 hours, then mince.

Jinga
[Shrimp Curry]

3 pounds medium green shrimp, thawed, peeled, deveined
6 tablespoons (¾ stick) clarified butter* or imported peanut oil
3 or 4 medium onions, peeled, sliced very thin
1 small piece ginger, minced
3 cloves garlic, peeled, min
½ tablespoon turmeric
4 large ripe tomatoes, peele seeded, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon chili powder
Salt

Prepare the shrimp and set asi

Heat the butter or oil i heavy skillet. Add the onions sauté, giving them an occasio stir, until lightly browned tender. Stir in the ginger, ga turmeric, and tomatoes. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to simm and cook until all the liquid evaporated and you have a he moist paste. Stir in the chili p der and salt to taste. Add raw shrimp and about ⅓ cup ter. Bring to a boil, cover, cook until the shrimp turn p You may need a bit more w so you have to use your h here, but you do not want to lute the rich sauce too much. P into a heated dish. Serves 6.

*In India, clarified butter known as *ghee*. It is not u every day because it is too exp sive. Peanut oil is the alternat

Biryani
[Fried Rice]

1 pound (2 cups) long-grain r
½ cup (1 stick) clarified but
3 onions, peeled and minced
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
1 small piece ginger, minced
¾ tablespoon turmeric
Salt

Wash the rice in cold water, r bing it between the palms of y hands until the water runs cle Pour into a large, heavy sau pan, add 3 cups cold water, a bring to a boil over high he Reduce heat to simmer, cover, a cook for 10 minutes. Drain th oughly. Then spread the rice o flat surface to cool quickly.

Heat the butter until very in a large, heavy skillet. Add ions and a cup of water. C over moderate heat until the ions are tender and all the wa has boiled away. If necessa add more water. Stir in the ri garlic, ginger, and turmeric th oughly. Salt to taste. Add a lumps of butter and cook, tu ing constantly with a wood spatula, until the rice is cook and "looks" fried. Serves 6. ■



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It took two years . . .
but we built a bridge

"WE DID IT"

Russell G. Young as told to Catherine Lanham Miller

d a 74′-long bridge 12′ above am level, strong enough to eight automobiles: You need construction gang, right? kend do-it-yourself fun for a ily? Never.

'e did it anyway.

all started two years ago n my wife Marge and I ght a 25-acre site in the roll- hills of Columbia County, 150 miles northwest of the adelphia area where we live. plan to build a home there g Huntington Creek, which cts the property. At our e the creek is only 3′ deep, it's 30′ wide, sometimes a lot e—our first major obstacle. needed a bridge to get the ding equipment in. Cost of a one: Fantastic.

'e heard the state was putting a new bridge ten miles up- am, abandoning the outdated Then the bright idea came: be they'll let us have that! he contractor scratched his d and took a second long look is. City folks, he must have thought . . . crazy, but that's not my problem. "If you dismantle it and haul it away, it's yours."

Crazy, maybe. But even *we* knew we couldn't move 15,000 lbs. of iron, just the two of us. However, we knew where we could get some help, right in our own family. Brother-in-law Ed Reilley had proved, in past do-it-yourself projects, to be a willing moonlighter . . . carpenter, cement mixer, welder, and general all-around worker. *We'll get him.*

Babes at bridgework

Ed and I are not construction engineers. I'm co-owner of the Alpha Tool Machine Company in Pennsauken, N. J., but knowing the business end of a hammer hardly qualified me as a bridge builder. Ed is in management for a large grocery chain. Both babes, you might say, in the precision art of bridgework.

The Highway Department thought so, too. Nervously, they kept peppering us with lists of state safety specifications. They



re is Huntington Creek, which divided our property. And that's the dge we built (or rather, rebuilt). The kids have a rope swing on it.



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"WE DID IT" Continued

doubted the span would be long enough for the width of the stream. It took almost six months to get our permit.

During this time, we found another bridge-building recruit, Ed's fellow worker Larry Sbei. By July '68, we three were commuting upstate every weekend to squeeze all we could out of Saturdays and Sundays, hurrying to prepare the new site before freezing weather. We wanted to dismantle, move, erect, and finish the job by autumn '69.

Bulldozing

Preparing the site was not exactly a job for a garden spade. We hired a bulldozer and operator for this. Later, we borrowed heavy-duty trucks, got in a ready-mix concrete truck and a crane. It's possible to hand-load onto a truck something like 80 steel forms averaging 150 lbs. apiece (oh, my back!), but you do need help hoisting a ton of concrete 14′ in the air.

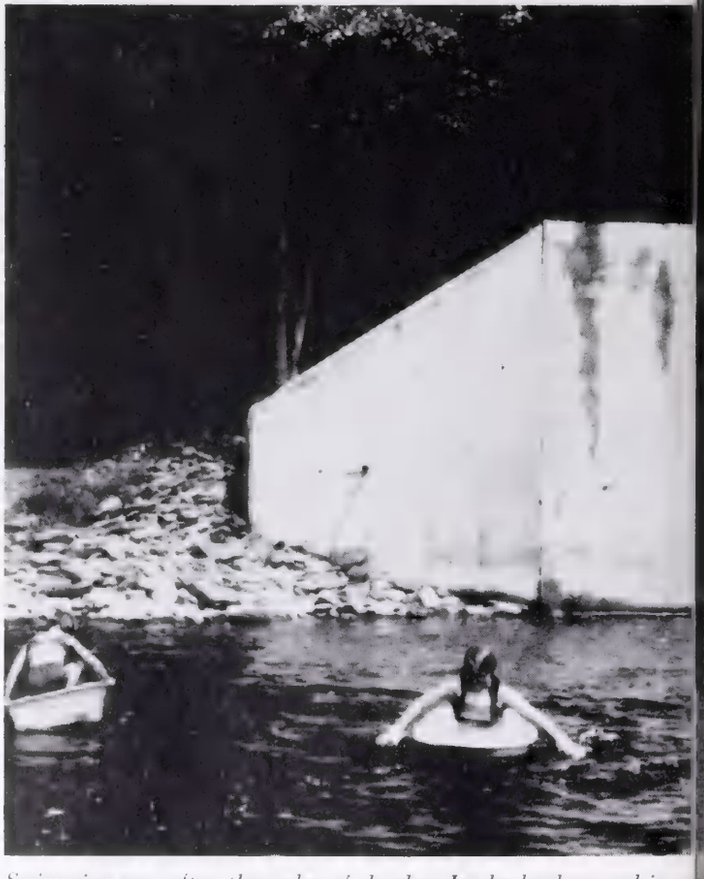
You may be wondering where we slept. In this virgin territory, there are no flossy motels—the closest thing was the Light Street Hotel, seven miles away. When we did go in there for supper, occasionally, the townspeople really looked us over. It was clear they were taking bets on wh we'd ever get that bridge

Anyway, there was no l living for us. When you're t a sleeping bag feels pretty g

How could we leave our f lies? Often they commuted us. My sister-in-law, Darlene ley, was enthusiastic camper, mother to us all, with four teen children just the right to enjoy the wilderness. Al every Friday, she loaded u supplies and kept them coo the car trunk with blocks of She scouted vegetables from cal farmers, used the strea her refrigerator, produced g met cookery on a bonfire. teenagers, more involved at h joined us as they could. Whe were in a pinch, though, the ways came through.

The younger children ha ball. Who else on the block c skip baths all weekend? (Ski dipping in the stream with a of soap is *not* the same thi What other kid at school hac very own tree rope swing suspended from the bridge breathtaking over-water fligh They learned to pitch a tent worked on the rough shack came as pure luxury the se summer.

Meanwhile the work went



Swimming was often the order of the day. In the background is o the two reinforced concrete bases, before the bridge was inst



THE $70 DIFFERENCE

age set out to make a cabinet that would look as though it from the ancient Palace of the Doges in Venice. To achieve oft-worn look of centuries, it took the hands of thirty-two men. Hands to rub, scour, and stain; crumble gold leaf and in; paint, bruise, burnish and soothe with antique wax.

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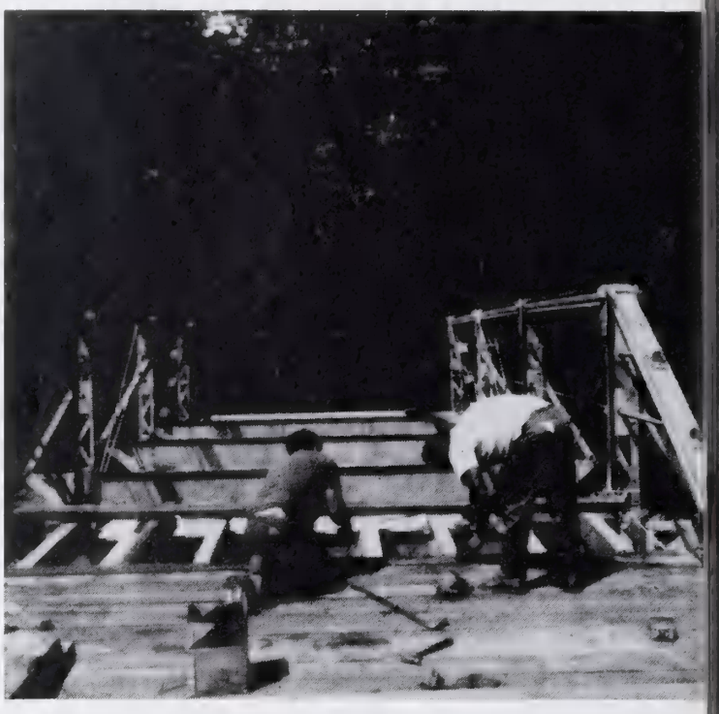
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FROM THE
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COLLECTION

"WE DID IT" Continued



Nearing the end. Everything is in place except the timbers that m up the floor of the bridge itself. Now it does seem as if we'll make

often in pouring rain. Once we almost lost the whole works in a terrific spring flood. Another time, during dismantling, we miscalculated the stress points . . . one whole 74′ side collapsed and went crashing down into the stream bed. (We fished it out, reinforced it, and now it's good as new.) The engine of a borrowed truck burned out on the turnpike. Our pickup truck got stuck in the creek. Larry burned himself with a welder's torch. There were hectic nights when we took two-hour shifts in refueling the rented pumps that kept the area dry while we set footings below stream level.

There were moments when it all seemed overwhelming. Sometimes I felt like a guy in the middle of the Atlantic in a 23′ sailboat. *What am I doing here?* But finally, miraculously, things started to shape up. Concrete, steel forms, wire cable, angles, I-beams, oak planks, ironwork . . . all came together right somehow.

Delving into history

Then one day somebody yelled "Hey, what's this?" and we all came running to decipher some hard-to-read letters embossed in the metal. No one had noticed them before. The words were "Phoenix-Phila." After a lot of sleuthing, we learned the bridge had been built by the Phoenix Bridge Company, oldest bridge manufacturer in the U.S. T concern was a subsidiary of w is now the Phoenix Steel C poration. Our bridge was or nally installed in 1888.

How about *that*? What thought was just a good seco hand bridge now turned out to a real antique, so important torically that its records are played at the Eleutherian M Hagley Foundation near Wilmi ton, Del. We're ordering a bro plaque that will read: "Russel Young Bridge. Built to cross Huntington Mills in 1888. Mo and rebuilt by E. Reilley, L. S R. Young. 1969."

To celebrate completion of bridge, we threw a picnic beautiful October Sunday. We vited all our families, and all newfound local friends, skept and otherwise. As the final umph, we parked eight cars or

Why would anyone in his ri mind leave a comfortable h every weekend for a life of m dy boots, sore feet, primitive cilities, and aching muscl Why would the wives who hac stay home put up with this n sense week after week? course, we Youngs needed bridge; this was a more econo cal way to get it. But Ed Larry didn't need a bridge.

I believe it was the challe that kept us going. People s we couldn't do it.

But, we did it. ■

Readers are invited to send in their stories for the "We Did series. House Beautiful will pay $50 for each one published. Addr letters to: House Beautiful, Room 915, 717 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10

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LETTERS WE LIKE *

ODDBALLS?

I was shocked, simply shocked, to open my February issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL and find, instead of the usual stunning rooms, personal interviews with six disappointing and unimaginative oddballs.

L. G.
Ames, Iowa

Who does Robert Indiana think he is to say that people in the Midwest "lead their lives with blinkers on"? What we're learning here—and perhaps he would have learned this too if he had stayed in Bean Blossom, Indiana—is that New York is not unique. If we are different, it is only by degree and in point of time.

L. A.
Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Bravo! Your February issue was by far the best I have seen in years and years. I do think it is splendid that you're not confining yourselves exclusively to expensive houses that are designer-decorated.

S. W.
Gary, Ind.

Ed.: *We shall continue to branch out and describe other unique ways of living.*

POSSESSED

My daughter Lynn is 23, and would not pick up a copy of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, even out of curiosity. She is anti-Thing—officially, anyway. She has said that "our civilization is based on material things" and is against our striving for them. (While my wife and I are trying to keep our heads above water, she calls it "striving for luxuries.") Yet a few weeks ago after her grandmother died, Lynn could not pack enough silver and china and glassware into her car (a necessity), and as she rode off to her own apartment, I was amused (and triumphant) to note that she had become a propertied member of the Establishment.

L. S.
New York City

Ed.: *Perhaps the generation gap is not so wide after all.*

PERTINENT OR PUT-ON?

Amusing, yes—but the inflatables shown in your February issue are hardly something you'd want to sit in. Why not do a service article on how to care for your inflatables? How you must sit down gingerly so they will not pop. What to do if they do pop. How tape the hole properly (with so adhesive that is a necessary s ple in an inflatable household How to move quickly with y bicycle pump—another staple.

S.
San Antonio, T

I don't need any store executi to tell *me* whether the new desi is "pertinent or put-on." Like new-wave movies, the first few interesting—even exciting. Af a while, however, one's inter palls and the visual novelties come strained.

A.
Dallas, T

I think the new designs practical and exciting for toda society. They should never ignored. They shouldn't be ov sensationalized.

M.L.
Richmond,

I was born 50 years too soon fear that I shall miss the fa lous excitement of living in su an environment. If it could o be NOW—our nation's drug pr lem might be alleviated. Such trip! Thank you for putting dreams in color.

B.L.
Seattle, Wa

I find no pleasure or exci ment in the fact that we ha been forced to use substitu for wood in the creation of fur ture. So far no material creat by man has the character, warm and feeling of a beautiful piece wood. Materials like steel, gla and plastic are cold, clinic and impersonal. It would be ha to imagine them as heirlooms.

J.W.
Winston-Salem, N.

THAT'S WHAT SHE SA

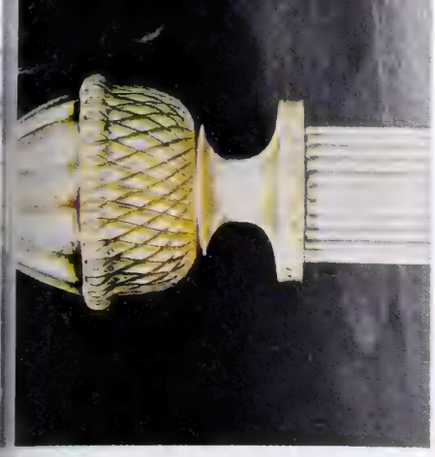
I have a family of eight, so I es cially enjoyed "Yankee Origin Irish Imprint" in the January sue. Would you reveal *how* M Donahue gets "each member the family" to make his own be Or are you putting us on?

N.
Santa Ana, Ca

Ed.: *Mrs. Donahue says it's t old T.R. method—"Speak sof and carry a big stick."*

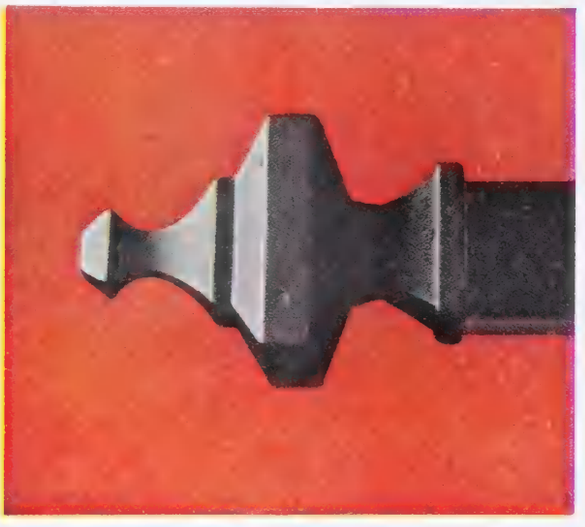
Editor's note: *Address letters* HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, *Room 973, 7 Fifth Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022.*

**even if we may not agree*








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TAKE IT EASY

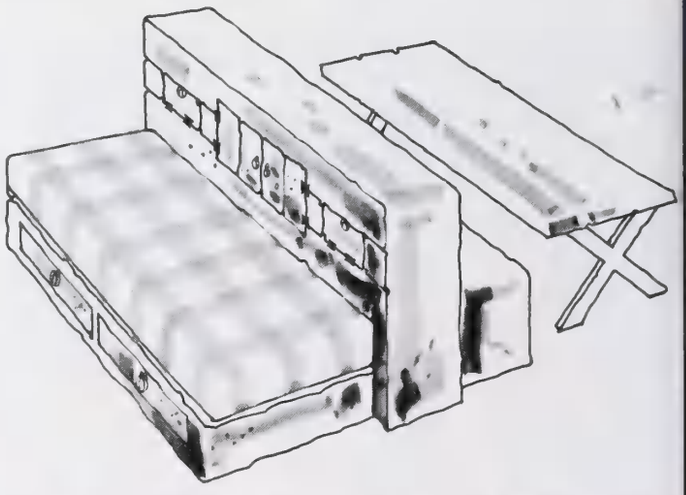
A pipe-dream bedroom for real

In a movie now current, a man lives in his bedroom for weeks with everything he could possibly want dangling above him on pulleys. This isn't exactly what we had in mind, but the idea might be worth adopting. The bedroom should be a haven furnished with such forethought and creative imaginings that even if you had insomnia you would be comfortable.

Havens are rest places away from worldly interference, so you'd better first check to see that no outside goings-on are violating your sanctuary. There may be a neon sign that flashes insistently on and off, a folk-rock group that practices next door, a street light unbearably close; or even too much moonlight streaming in. For these dilemmas there are light-tight, insulated draperies. A noise and temperature control, they are remarkably light in weight, machine-washable, tumble-dry, and permanently pressed; $14 the pair for 84" single-window draperies. Faced with four fabric patterns in various styles. Available in standard sizes or custom-made.

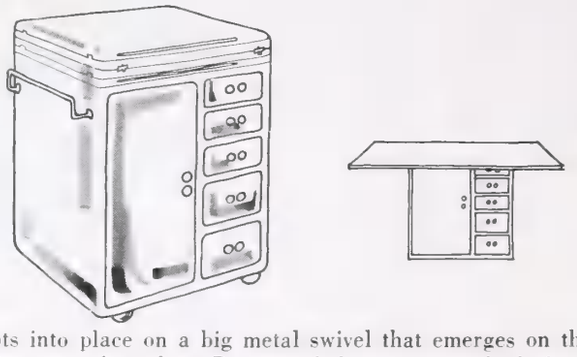
The bedroom has become more than just a hideaway for sleeping, however. People are realizing that to use the bedroom, or any room, for just its conventional purpose is to waste valuable space.

Young designers aware of this trend are creating special furniture. Peter Asher of Greenwich Village and Fire Island has created a sofa/bed with storage drawers below, cabinets



in the back, and a bench attached to one side. The couch pulls out into a queen-size bed with the shelf area as headboard. For eating, a table can be pulled up to the bench. Most captivating is the way the designer has crafted the wood so that the light dips and flickers over, into, and around the hollows and rounds of the wood's natural grain. He will custom-make the piece to fit your particular needs.

Another new-living idea is a white lacquer storage unit/dining console from Italy. Its ingenious two-way flip top



pivots into place on a big metal swivel that emerges on the surface as a hot plate. Doors and drawers open both front and back, are slicked with a chromelike laminate. And it's conveniently mobile, rolls about on wheels. $500 [Continued]

These colors are for the birds.

Introducing Masland's Plumage Collection—
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We took a cue from the birds and created a fresh look in carpeting. Colors like the vivid green of the parakeet. The rich burgundy of the cardinal. The exciting orange of the oriole. The crisp blue of the bluebird. The sunny yellow of the goldfinch. And others too subtle for words.

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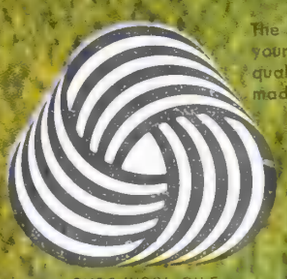
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A pipe-dream bedroom

Continued

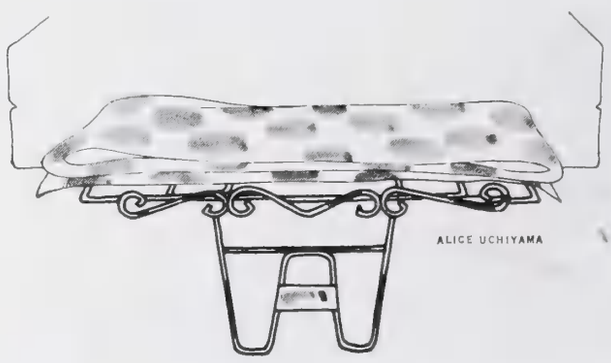
But perhaps your bedroom doesn't need such a major revamping. With the imaginative touch of popular materials that require mini care you can improve what you already have. Wicker headboards and footboards add distinctive punch to the major item of furniture in the bedroom. There's a small even-pattern design that would be compatible with any décor: 39″, $27; 54″, $37; 60″, $42; 78″, $60.

Snap-crackling under the bed cover might be Yves Saint Laurent's signature sheets in hip stripe blends of pink/purple/orange/white; blue/green/white; or brown/black/orange/white. Crisp, sleek, and no-iron.

Gadgetry galore

Turn on to a little gadgetry to keep the comfort level high. There's a television of unusually smooth design that swivels all over the place for the prone pleasure of watching "Godzilla" or "Dick Cavett" into the small hours. It's called the 360° TV because it can swivel on its base 360° and tilt up or down 14°. Able to operate on both AC and 12-volt DC, it weighs 13 pounds, has a 9″ screen and an earphone jack. In pastel pink, yellow, ivory, or green for $120.

To keep track of the bedspread or extra blanket: Hold-A-Spread is a rack that slides out into the open on sturdy



legs to serve its night duties, but folds up and tucks under the mattress for daytime storage. Perfect also to hold a guest's suitcase. 27″ long and 36″ wide, it fits single- to king-size beds. Of heavy-gauge rod metal, brass plated. $14.

Always needed near a bed is a clock to see how much more time you have to loll. Though most defy reading from a prone position, we've found one sprightly little timepiece, designed by Pio Manzu, that almost reaches down and stares you in the face. No more falling out of bed to see the hour. It can strike four poses with its double-jointed neck, and the dial is sharp and simple. Battery-run, Cronotime comes in red, white, and black with a white or black face. Very contemporary. $35.

If you prefer a more traditional idea, there is a gloriously romantic candlestick to light your way to bed that functions as a timepiece a well. Chrome-plated, $40.

Pamper yourself

Who doesn't love a back rub, or a face rub, or a foot rub, especially just before bed? Heaven in the haven is the all-purpose massager that gets warmer the longer you keep it humming. Knead up-tight muscles, loosen your smile-weary face, or slip the massager into its floor platform to take that pounded feeling out of your feet. Two vibrating metal rounds in a hand-held plastic case provide the massage and take on a latex cover for facial areas. The Ultrasage. $25.

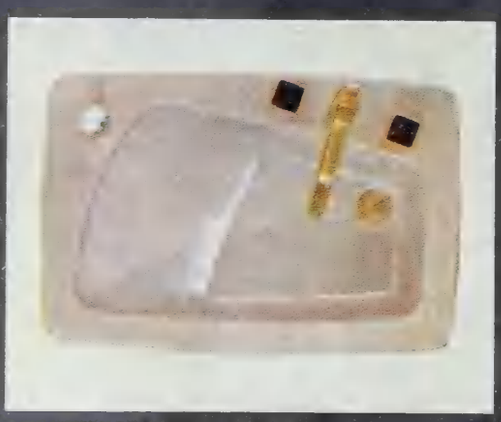
The most all-purpose gadget for bedtime snacks is the Hot Cup beverage warmer. Handsome enough to be left on display, it will boil water for tea, coffee, or bouillon; heat soup, canned foods, baby foods and baby's bottle; or boil an egg. Remarkably light in weight because it is made of heatproof plastic. In ivory. $17.—D.W.

For additional shopping information about the bedroom items on this and the previous page, please turn to page 198.

Quick-change artistry.









Perform it with Kohler's unique Alterna fittings. They let you change decor as easily as switching towels.

Kohler's new Alterna fittings bring ever-changing beauty to your bath or powder room. Beauty to surprise and delight you. Because if you change your decor or mood, you can change the fittings' appearance to match.
Each gleaming handle has four accent-inserts—ebony, white, plus two mellow wood-grains, teak and walnut. Four exciting opportunities for quick-change artistry. (Example: switching from white to ebony gives a strikingly different look.) From subtle elegance to dramatic boldness... in seconds. Alterna fittings available for bath and shower, lavatories and bidets.



Kohler also gives you a choice of four finishes, two in gold electroplate—brushed and polished—and two in chrome—brushed and polished. Main illustration above shows brushed gold fittings with walnut inserts. At left: polished chrome fittings with white inserts. Center: polished gold electroplate fittings with ebony inserts, set against Kohler's newest color, Mexican Sand. Right: brushed chrome fittings with teak inserts.
For a booklet on Bold Look fixtures and fittings, send 25¢ to Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin 53044.

Kohler Co., Kohler, Wisconsin 53044

How to buy a $22,000 home for $22,000 down.

It's easy if you have the money. But who does these days? So you need a mortgage. And ti ıt money has made mortgages hard to come by.

But don't give up. Mortgage money is available. At some lending institutions. Through private investors. And other sources. You just have to know what they are.

That's where your Realtor comes in. He's not just anyone in real estate. He's the professional who works under a strict code of ethics. A man of good business standing in the community who has the knowledge and contacts to help you find the money you need.

If anybody in the world can get you a mortgage, he can. So if you're in the market for one, shouldn't he be the one you see before you ever start looking for a home?

Your Realtor®
Somebody good to have working for you.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REAL ESTATE BOARDS — REALTORS

A Realtor is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. You can recognize him by this seal.

By Helen McCully

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELL YOU THESE THINGS

What does* maison *mean on a restaurant menu?

Originally it meant a dish that originated with the chef of restaurant. Today it is a convenient label for any dish witho special name, concocted out of ingredients available in the res rant at the moment.

What are juniper berries?

The berries of the juniper tree, a small evergreen shrub, use flavoring gin. In Alexis Lichine's excellent *Encyclopedia of W & Spirits*, he writes: "The English words 'gin' and 'geneva' [not to do with the Swiss city] are corruptions of *jenever* and *geni* [French], both meaning juniper." Juniper berries are comm used in that French classic, *choucroute à l'alsacienne*; in Swede make a conserve to accompany cold meat; and in Germany quently to flavor sauerkraut. If the berries are not available, can be substituted. See recipe for Poached Leg of Lamb, page

What exactly is sirloin?

A cut of beef that lies between the short loin and the round of animal. In this country it is usually marketed as steaks, but in gland this section is more often roasted as a single meat cut. sidered by the English more desirable than the ribs of bee popular in the U.S.

Where does sirloin get its name?

Legend has it that an English king (some say James I, at Henry VIII) was so delighted with its taste that he drew his sw and dubbed it "Sir Loin." Recently, in England, a judge ruled an oak table, said to be the one on which this knighting took p could not be sold and must be retained as part of a family e (U.S.D.A. *Comments & Inquiries*). Joseph D. Vehling in *Amer Table* says that sirloin stems from the Old English "surloin," m ing top loin and that, in turn, probably derived from the Fr *surlonge*: *sur*, meaning above, and *longe*, meaning loin. A l likely story supported by the *Oxford English Dictionary*.

Are shish kebab and shashlik the same thing?

Yes. Both *shish* and *shash*, from the Turkish, mean skewer; *k* or *kabob* means meat cut into small pieces, grilled or broiled. pieces of meat (in Turkey and the Near East it is usually mut see page 150) are threaded on a skewer. If you're in the Near you have shish kebab; in Russia, shashlik; and in France *brochette*. See page 142 for Shish Kebab à la Brochetteria.

What are bagels?

Water doughnuts which first-class bakers make by hand; other machine. Once, it was said, they could be made properly onl hand and good bakers still think so. A mixture of yeast, eggs, f salt, water, sugar, and oil, they are called *bublik* or *bublitchky* diminutive) in Russian; *buegel* or *bugel*, meaning stirrup, in man. From this, of course, we get bagel and the doughnut sh Although most people think of bagels as Jewish food (it is Polish and Austrian Jews brought them to the U.S.), Mr Lender tells us that it was a Viennese baker who first conce the idea of baking a local bread in the shape of a stirrup.

What are prairie oysters?

An old American nonalcoholic concoction heavy drinkers lean on following an ill-advised night. *The Wise Encyclopedi Cookery* writes, with perhaps tongue in cheek: "It is based on s reasoning and usually affords some measure of relief." If the e gency should confront you, drop an egg into a wine glass, ta care not to break the yolk. Then add a teaspoon of vinegar, a ing it to slide down the side of the glass. Then add salt and pe to taste. To drink it, swallow the egg first, before the vinegar possible the hangover is preferable.

[Contin



his is a new formula dishwasher detergent. It dis-
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AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE



FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

Continued

How can you keep ice cream fresh longer?

The USDA tells us that if the carton in which the ice cream is packed is wrapped securely in heavy-duty foil, it will keep its quality a lot longer. This, of course, only in a freezer that maintains zero temperature or below.

What is pappadam?

Also spelled pappadum, it is an Indian "bread" much like a very thin pancake that is fried in oil until it becomes crisp. See page 130. It is available in 6-ounce boxes, imported from India, in stores specializing in Indian foods.

What are sea urchins?

Round, pillow-shape sea creatures, known in France as *oursins*, whose quill-like exteriors (hence their being known as sea hedgehogs in some places) have a tender, sweet roe inside which is eaten like an egg with a garnish of lemon. This, perhaps, explains why they are sometimes called sea eggs. According to *Larousse Gastronomique*, the best are green and black. However, Mr. Joseph Enea, the knowledgeable owner of New York's splendid fishshop, Pisacane tells us he has never seen black in this country and that those—the green ones—available to us come from Maine.

How can you use up odds and ends of cheese?

All of us, at one time or another, are confronted with bits of cheese that are not sufficiently presentable to serve. What to do? Charles Mabille, Director of New York's one and only Brasserie, has a good suggestion. Combine all the cheeses, regardless of types, chop coarsely, and place in the top of the double boiler. Then sprinkle lightly with baking soda. Melt the lot over simmering water, then cool. Once cold, you have an excellent, inexpensive cheese spread. Here's a way we use up a tag end of blue cheese or Roquefort: Mix it with the same amount (by weight) of sweet, softened butter, then add a good dollop of Cognac. In both instances, place in a jar, cover securely, and refrigerate.

Are egg sizes and quality related?

No. The size of an egg has nothing whatever to do with its quality. If it's a grade A egg, it's grade A all the way from small to jumbo. You will find, however, a slight difference in the thickness of the shell. The smaller the egg, the sturdier the shell because these eggs come from younger hens. Extra-large and jumbo eggs are somewhat more fragile and should be handled with more care.

How fresh are the eggs in our markets?

This is a real believe-it-or-not. Today, with modern processing and marketing methods, eggs are often so fresh that when cooked they are difficult to peel. You must have run into this problem in your own kitchen. After they've been washed, eggs are sprayed with a fine mist of an odorless and tasteless mineral oil that retards aging by plugging the thousands of microscopic pores in the shell through which an egg normally "breathes." Like people, eggs take in oxygen and expel carbon dioxide: it is this breathing process that thins the egg white and ages the egg.

Should eggs be washed after purchase?

No, no, no! A thousand times no. See above about the mineral oil that is sprayed on the washed egg to keep it fresh.

A sensible kitchen tip from a New Yorker

Henry Creel writes to suggest that all cooks should have two different-colored sponges at their kitchen sinks—one to use with soap or detergents, the other to use for "soapless" cleaning. Two colors make it easy to differentiate between the two and to forestall using a soapy sponge when a soapless one is in order. A good idea, and thank you, Mr. Creel. ■



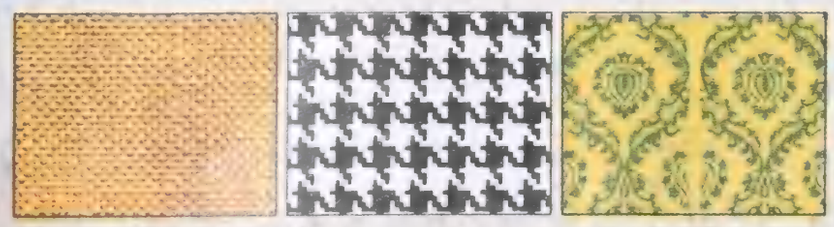
The end of the white wall.

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Designed for sweeping action and for raking newly seeded areas. (#FBR22)

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Two edges . . . one for dethatching and thinning. Turned over, becomes a cultivator. (#MP20)

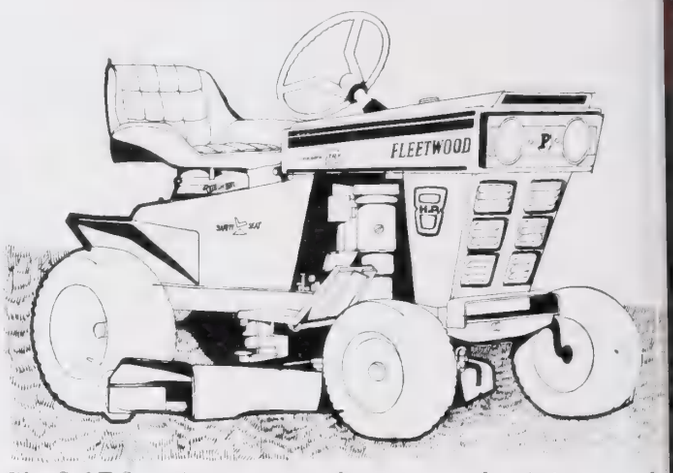
Narrow Shrub Rake
Gets where wider rakes can't go, around shrubs or flowers. (#NSR)

"You'll be glad you bought the best!" TRUE TEMPER

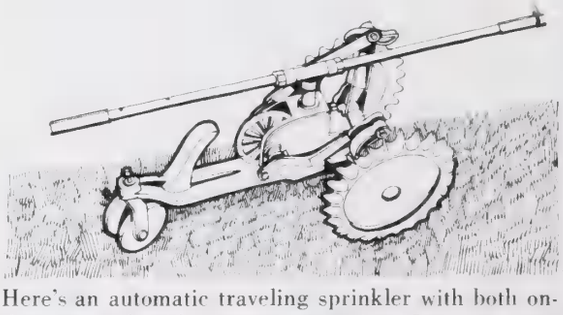
By Elvin McDonald

IT'S TOOL-UP TIME

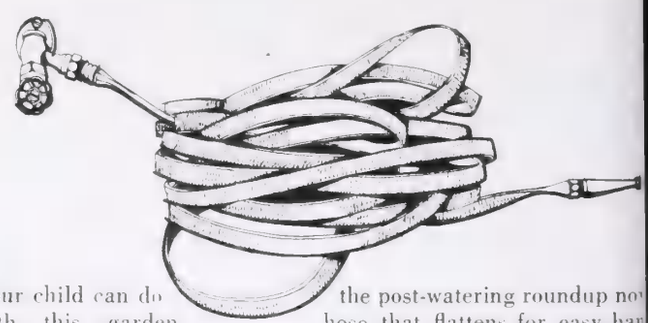
Sporty design, battery power, and lighter-weight equipment make lawn and garden upkeep easier and more fun this year than ever before



The Saf-T-Seat (motor stops when you stand up) is a standa feature in this lawn tractor. Others include easily reachab dash, throttle control, headlights for night chores, shock-abso ing spring-load wheels. The '70 Fleetwood, Poloron, $600. To tach to any lawn tractor, the Brinly-Hardy spreader broadca grass seed or fertilizer in a controlled pattern. (Not shown



Here's an automatic traveling sprinkler with both on-the-spot and wide-coverage watering. Lays an even swath of water 5′ to 50′ wide for up to 200′, with hose laid out in almost any configuration. Stops automatically when used with shut-off valve. Adjustable travel speeds of 35′, 45′, 60′ per hour. Thompson, $24.



Your child can do the post-watering roundup no with this garden hose that flattens for easy han dling and storage when water pressure is shut off. With fauce on, the hose opens up round for a full ⅝″ water flow. Self-drain ing, easy to coil. Flexible even in low temperatures. 50′, abou $10. Swan Rubber's FlatLine from Amerace Esna. [Continued



olorful booklet of entire collection and name of nearest store, send name, address and 25¢
mple Stuart Company Department HB 40 Baldwinville, Mass. 01436

BRINLY

POWR-CASTER BROADCAST SPREADER

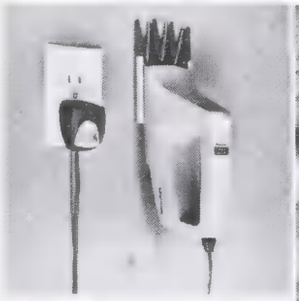
For use with riding lawn mowers and 4-wheel garden tractors / Spreads grass seed and fertilizer in a controlled pattern up to 20 feet wide.

The new Powr-Caster gives top performance for seeding and fertilizing lawns and small acreage. It features a large, rust-proof polyethylene hopper and stainless steel working parts: base plate, shutter and agitator. A single control lever operates both the feed-flow gate and adjustment for centering spread pattern. Electric model also available.

BRINLY-HARDY COMPANY, INC.
344 E. Main St., Louisville, Ky. 40202
SINCE 1839



See the complete BRINLY line of garden tractor implements for crop cultivation and landscaping at your garden supply store or compact tractor dealer.



UL-approved recharging unit with shear in wall hanger bracket.

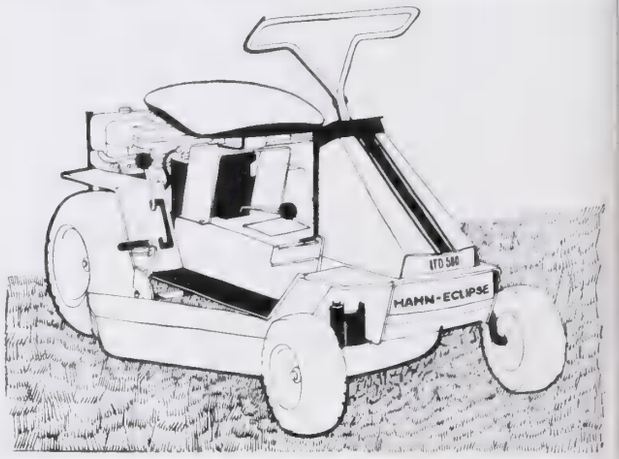


Pushbutton grass trimming DISSTON Cordless Electric Shear

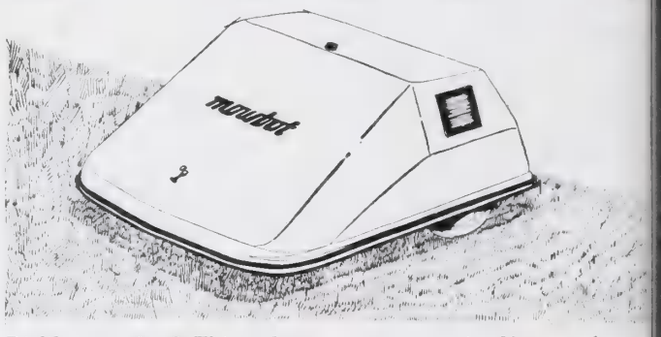
This 28-ounce beauty cuts grass anywhere—under fences, against walls, around trees, with either hand—four times faster than manually. Teflon-S coated blades are self-sharpening. Body is tough plastic. Permanent nickel-cadmium batteries recharge overnight. A single charge will trim around a baseball field, or about an hour in the yard. Under $35.00 at all hardware, garden and department stores. Price includes recharger and wall bracket.

Another innovation by Disston, leader in quality cutting tools for over 130 years. Shortcut your way to a well-groomed lawn with a Disston Cordless Electric Grass Shear.

IT'S TOOL-UP TIME Continued

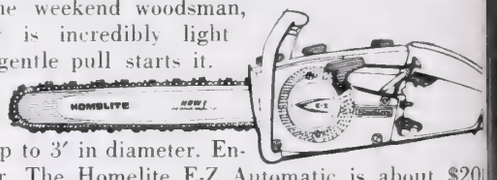


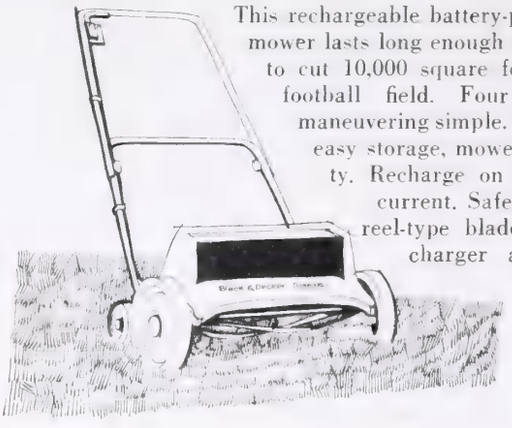
Manicure your lawn with the transaxle-drive 7-hp riding mower with rear-mounted 16″ flotation tires that follow ground contour. Cuts 30″ swath with instant height adjustment 1¼″ to 3½″ from cushioned seat. Automotive steering; hitch. Pow-R-Boy, $490 from Hahn-Eclipse.



Dislike mowing? This robot mower steers itself around you lawn, eating grass but leaving flowers and trees unharmed Safe, double rotary blades won't throw stones. Recharge able, automatic, electric. No noise, no fumes. Mowbot, $80

Designed for the weekend woodsman, this chain saw is incredibly light (8½ lbs.). A gentle pull starts it. Nonslip vinyl-coated handlebar cuts trees up to 3′ in diameter. Engine has muffler. The Homelite E-Z Automatic is about $20





This rechargeable battery-powered electric mower lasts long enough on one charging to cut 10,000 square feet or an entire football field. Four wheels make maneuvering simple. Handle folds for easy storage, mower locks for safety. Recharge on standard house current. Safe self-sharpening reel-type blades, battery, and charger are all included. 60 lbs. about $130 from Black and Decker [Continued]

Thermador Goes to All Lengths to Give You a Choice of....



BILT-IN SINGLE THERMATRONIC RANGE. It's the new microwave range complete with browning element that does all the hurry-up chores that the big oven can't handle. Warms up the party dinner that was cooked yesterday without the dry-up of ordinary reheating. When you want a hasty but tasty frozen meal when there is no time for details, the Thermatronic will cook it right in the tray it comes in. Fresh meats and vegetables are cooked to the gourmet's taste. Thermador thinks you should have this speedy "extra range." It really cooks and really browns.



Model MTR 11, 120V
Model MTR 12, 240V

Or



BILT-IN THERMATRONIC RANGE AND SELF-CLEANING OVEN COMBINATION. The Thermatronic Microwave Wonder is a perfect complement to the beautiful Thermador Bilt-in Self-Cleaning Oven. Thermatronic added to the Self-Cleaning Oven will give you all the cooking convenience available anywhere.

Choose the Thermatronic Bilt-in singly or in combination each with beautiful black glass doors.



Model MTR 24, 240V

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8 H.P. engine and
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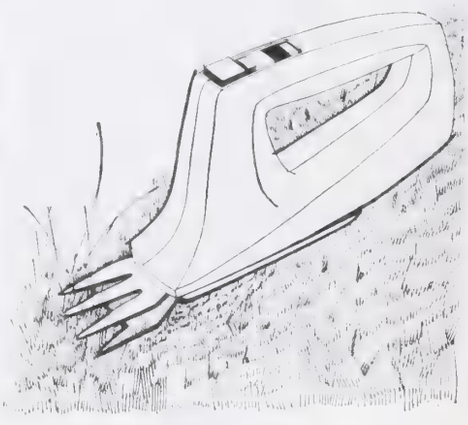
Other Poloron leisure time products. Your pleasure is our business.



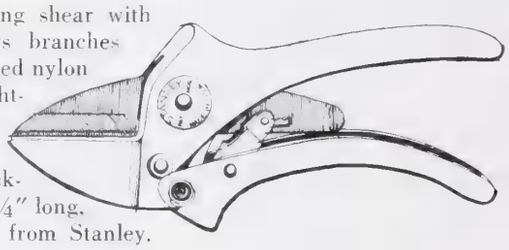
IT'S TOOL-UP TIME Continued



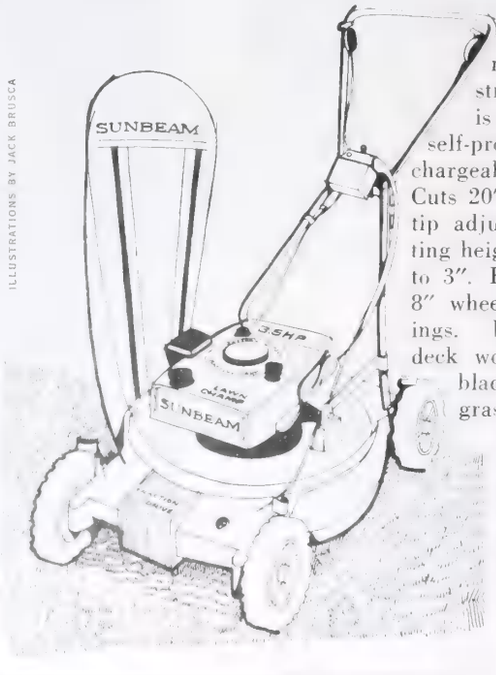
How much nitrogen does your bluegrass lawn need? The answer is in this new soil-test kit with instructions for analyzing your soil. You can find out how much nitrogen, phosphate, and potassium are present, so you'll always know how much you need to add. This kit is about $40 from Sudbury Laboratories.



Easy maneuverability in either hand is possible with this lightweight (28 oz.), push-button, electric grass shear—the only self-contained cordless on the market. It is powered by rechargeable batteries that will last an hour. Recharger plugs into ordinary outlets. With self-sharpening blades, Teflon-coated, it costs $35. Disston.



This unique pruning shear with ratchet action cuts branches up to ¾". Reinforced nylon handles seem weightless and are blister-proof. Coated blade prevents sticking. The shear is 7¼" long, weighs 3½ oz. $6 from Stanley.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY JACK BRUSCA

For the sporty gardener, a lawn mower with racing stripes. Lawn Champ is gas-powered and self-propelled with a rechargeable electric starter. Cuts 20" swath, with finger-tip adjustment for five cutting heights ranging from 1" to 3". For maneuverability, 8" wheels with metal bearings. Deep wind-channel deck works with compactor blade that finely chops grass, leaves, and litter. 3½-hp engine has vertical pull starter and primer button. Oil-fill tube, dip stick, fuel gauge. Easy-Tatch bag included has exclusive litter pocket. $200 from Sunbeam.

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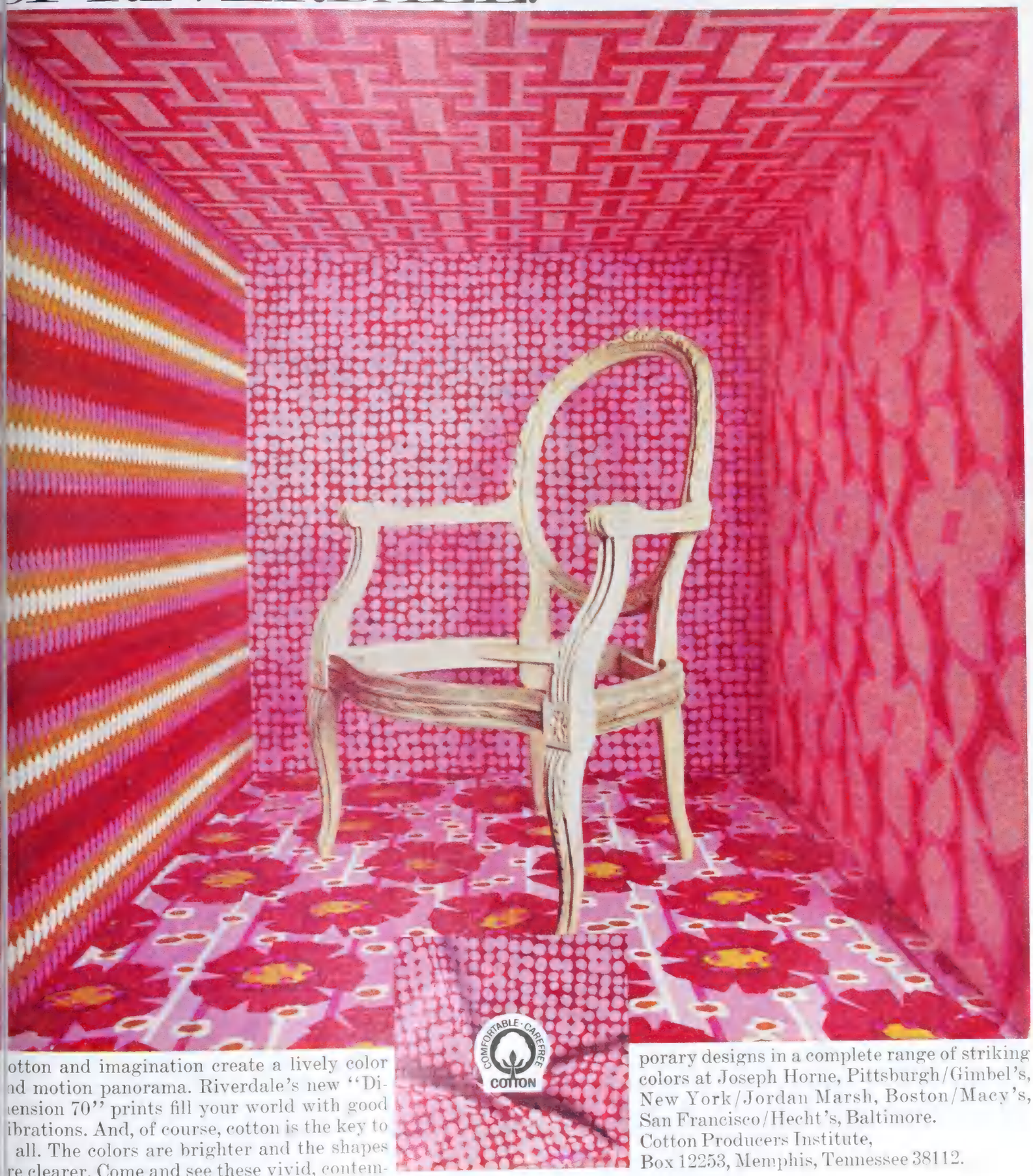
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Progress Lighting, Dept. H-1, Box 12701, Phila., Pa. 19134

By John H. Ingersoll

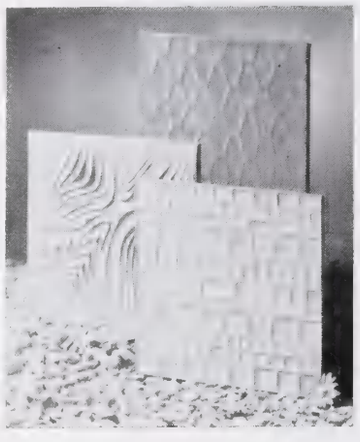
IDEAS TO BUILD ON

New ways and new products to better your home

Up-to-date tile designs

Amplifying a move in the direction of contemporary design (reported here one year ago), American Olean recently introduced nine new designs in its 12″-square Terra Vitra ceramic tile collection. Five are patterned in low relief, a tile suited for floors or walls. Four feature designs in deep relief, for walls. Both styles are produced for indoor or outdoor installation.

All are available in standard colors, plus a series of new glazes that have some interesting decorative possibilities. Four have an iridescent quality about them: a white, a deep blue, a pale, frosty green, and a sand that sparkles



like beach sand in the sun. Three more follow the new trend to bright hues: a blue-green, chrome-green, and clear yellow. As before, the installed price runs from about $3 to $5.50 per square foot; variations result from different labor costs around the country and the choice of installation method.

Also new this year from the company: a handsome 4¼″ ceramic wall tile with the texture of hammered brass and variations in color and shading that resemble antiquing. This tile is produced in gray-green, blue, and a golden yellow/creamy brown.

For descriptive literature on any of the new tiles, write American Olean Tile Company, Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

Cool facts

Can you add cooling to a hot-water-heated home? If so, what's the best way for your particular house? Will hot-water baseboard registers interfere with your decorating plans? These and many other practical questions about hot-water (hydronic) heat and summer cooling are answered in a new booklet called "Comfort Plus." Sketches and text in this 16-page booklet are clear and to the point. Publisher is the Better Heating-Cooling Council, an industry group made up of hydronic heating-equipment manufacturers. For a copy, send 25 cents to the council at 393 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

Ready for lift-off

Remember the news photographs of helicopters lifting parts and sections of houses? (In fact, one appeared in House Beautiful, February, 1969.) To be honest about it, most of these lifts were stunts. Economically, delivery or placement by helicopter was impractical. Now, however, the forward march of new systems appears to have caught up with the advance publicity. Advertising in a recent issue of a building trade journal, Carson Helicopters, Inc., a firm in Perkasie, Pa., promotes its Skycrane for carting loads of up to 18,000 pounds through the air. Carson claims it's first in the field, but you can be sure others are watching from the sidelines. Maybe that building "revolution" theorists talk about is under way.

Woven bamboo for walls

Bamboo for walls? I was skeptical until the company sent me samples. It's really quite attractive—for an entire wall, an accent, or as the facing for a divider or screen. This covering is achieved with flat strips of the wood, about ¾″ wide, meshed together in basket weave. For emphasis, some of the bamboo ribbons have been stained a walnut shade and woven into the mat to produce a pattern. There are three designs for the present: a staggered "L," a series of stepped slats, and an angled design. The finished sheet is ⅛″ thick, and like standard wallpaneling, 4′ wide and 8′ high. It goes up with adhesive or nails over an existing wall. While a spokesman for the company claims the panel can be applied satisfactorily over bare wall studs in new construction, I'd want to put a sheet that thin over a solid surface of some kind—plywood or hardboard. Panels are delivered with a clear finish already applied, and the price is



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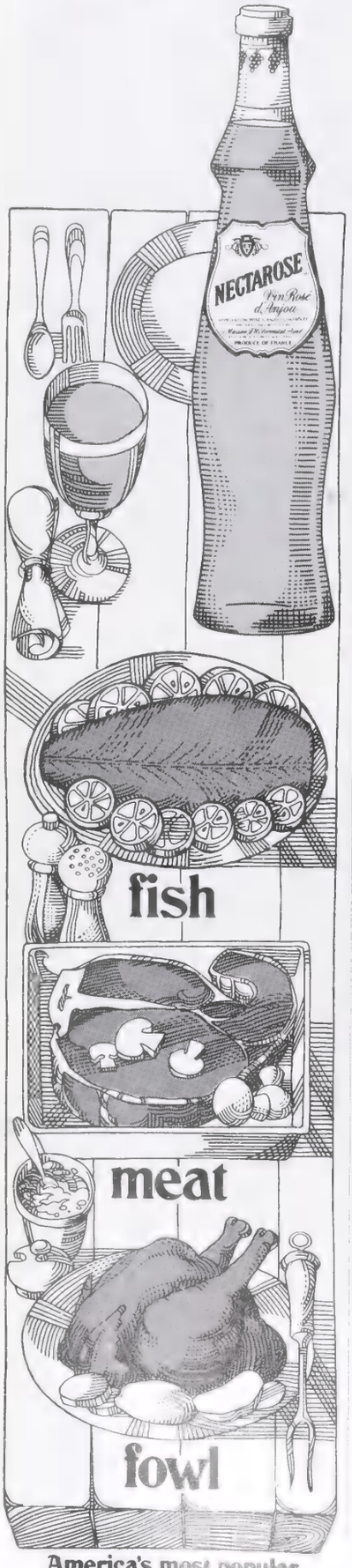
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around $15 per panel. For more information and a source of supply, write Anchor Sales Corp., 205 Bush St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11231.

Far-out paints

Since new colors are a prominent portion of this issue, I thought you might want to take a look into the future of paints. It turns out there are some strange formulations now at the laboratory stage. Think about a paint containing "microvoids" that produce "subliminal psychological stimuli." Or how about hospital walls coated with paint that steadily gives off a germicide? Then there are paints already produced that conduct electricity and may be used in the years ahead to "wire" your house. Finally, there's said to be a paint coming that changes color on the wall, as you watch it. The trick is light, and the process is called metamerism, or the ability to change the color of an interior wall by varying the lighting. All this in a recent article published by the American Chemical Society. No one can say the paint industry is standing still.

New directions for panels

Strong patterns and deep texture may signal the beginning of a new trend in plywood wallpanelings. This thought is based on a collection recently introduced by U.S. Plywood for its architectural products (i.e., you can buy this paneling only through your architect or interior designer). Called Element I, there are four designs: Collage, pictured here:



Butcherbloc, suggesting wood marquetry on a large scale; Ionic, and Concept 32, both with a dominant vertical line. Most of the woods you would expect to find in paneling are available for this series. The price depends for the most part on the type. For example, Collage in varic shades of birch would cost slig ly over $2 per square foot, but rosewood, the price would closer to $6 a square foot. Sh ments will come FOB from t company's plant in Algoma, Wi Assuming the order goes throu smoothly, allow from one to fo weeks for delivery.

Message-taking intercom

There are intercoms, and the are intercoms. One newly intr duced by NuTone Div. of Scov ought to win a blue ribbon f versatility. For one thing you c give the CommuniCenter (tha what they call it) a messag leave the house, and any time lat your spouse can tune in, hear t message, and—presumably—a upon it. The medium: a casse of magnetic tape.

This cassette system also a lows you to tape your own mus program, or buy pre-record tapes to slip into the master pa el for playing throughout t house or at the master stati only. Add to that the range of AM-FM radio, also hooked to t system. And one more new ite on the panel: a clock timer. Wi this, you have the option of liste ing to an hour of music prior bedtime, after which the tim shuts off sound until a preset tin in the morning. Or you can si ply set it for morning.

Moreover, this home syste performs its basic function wi unsettling electronic skill. Fro the master station, there is ce tralized control of all speaker the option of paging throughou the house and outdoors from an speaker, or calling from any st tion to any other station, or a swering the door speaker fro any station. You can also monit the nursery or a sickroom. Eac speaker has a volume control. an you can talk and listen "hanc free," since the units are voic actuated.

Price for the master station an the frame in which it fits around $340. Individual speake range from about $13 to $30. I stallation costs are separate. Th unit is designed for new co struction or remodeling. For fu ther information, write NuTon Div., Scovill Manufacturing Co Madison & Red Bank Rds., Cin cinnati, Ohio 45227.

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amount of weathering slows down a number of them. After two years, some may even jam. Would you believe that a set of magnets could keep doors gliding smoothly year after year? That's the story from Kushion-Aire, makers of aluminum sliding glass doors, aluminum sliding windows, and wood sliding windows. Its magnetic system is available for all three products.

The theory is something we all learned at an early age. The opposite poles of a magnet attract one another. But south-south and north-north repel each other, and on that simple principle the doors glide in their track as if they rode on air—which, in fact, they do. A set of three rectangular magnetic strips are in the sill track, and a similar set of three in the bottom door frame. Inserted to repel each other, the facing sets of magnets separate door and track by a minute sliver of air.

Both doors and windows are produced in a standard variety of sizes and combinations of fixed and sliding panels. There is a premium cost for the magnetic feature, and of course the price varies with size and style. For additional information, write the manufacturer: Weather-Seal Div., Georgia-Pacific Corp., 324 Wooster Rd. N., Barberton, Ohio 44203.

A house for $1,360

Last month I talked about high prices for homes. To balance the picture, here's a home that ought to take the record for an all-time low price. At $1,360 for the house package (i.e., not erected) which, when assembled, contains 400 square feet, the price per square foot comes out to $3.40, lower than the cost of some luxury vinyl tiles! Included are the structural elements of the house, a basic package for $800, plus an optional $160 finish kit which contains paneling, window cases, seam covers, and enough PPG Industries Speedhide fire-retardant latex paint to decorate and protect the home's interior. In addition, it has a $400 core unit, which contains a shower, toilet, kitchen sink, two-burner electric stove, four-cubic-foot refrigerator, storage closet, and space for a heater.

According to the maker, Universal Papertech Corp., Hatfield, Pa., two men who are handy with tools, but not necessarily professionals, can erect the house in less than a day on a prepared foundation. Figure another day or two for the same two men to finish the interior, and a couple more days to install and hook the utilities, no doubt with professional help. In about a week's work, then, one would have a se iceable hunting lodge, or bea



house for two, which the mak says will stand up to any weath for at least 20 years.

Designed originally as ru housing for underdeveloped tions, the house is a marriage low-cost materials put togeth in a new way. The skin is a che ically impregnated 3/16"-thick c rugated paperboard coated w a fiber glass-reinforced polyes resin (PPG's Selectron). Wh completely processed, the n board is fire-, vermin-, and mo ture-resistant.

In addition to the 400-squa foot home, Universal has signed an 800 and a 1,000 squa foot model. For more informati write to Universal, or to N. Braun, PPG Industries, 10-Nor One Gateway Center, Pittsburg Pa. 15222.

Just roll the paint on

Last year, I mentioned a rig th pumped paint through a tube a into a paint roller. With this r er, just about anyone can zip ov an 8′ by 10′ wall in less than minutes. Manufactured by Thom Industries, the outfit is compar tively expensive, and of more to professionals than amateurs.

Now, Thomas has developed much less costly unit that op ates on nothing more than a C cartridge, instead of an elect compressor. Called Thomas R Matic and priced at about $35, th outfit uses as its paint supply t original gallon paint can. Thr simple clamps lock nickel-plat discs over the can. After you ma the hose connections and insert CO_2 cartridge, you're ready roll. A fingertip control valve the roller handle allows you control the flow of paint. If y can't find a local source, write information to Paint Applicat Div., Thomas Industries, In Erwin Highway, Johnson Ci Tenn. 37601. ■

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Bergen, 900 years old this year, celebrates spring with an annual International Festival of Arts. You can hear piano concerts at Troldhaugen, home of Grieg; ride the funicular to Mount Floyen; enjoy the sun in an outdoor café; try to take in the simultaneous wonders of fjord, glacier, and blossoms



NORWEGIAN NATIONAL TRAVEL OFFICE

GOLDEN DAY IN NORWAY

A brief encounter with Bergen, glaciers and Grieg

Oslo that June had been wonderful. It was balmy, absolutely glazed with sunshine so that when you took lunch under the umbrellas at Fregatten, the harbor glittered around you like diamonds. Even the crazy-mad city hall looked good. And we had discovered that in mid-June Oslo is utterly plumed with lilacs.

We had done everything we wanted to do—stayed at the Grand, dined at Frascati's, lunched at Blom's surrounded by the funny "coats of arms" of journalists and artists, visited the Edvard Munch Museum, heard Mass at the strange and beautifully modern Church of Saint Olav, gone to Frogner Park to see Gustav Vigeland's charming sculptured babies.

By day we had taken the train up to Holmenkollen and its great ski jump, looked down 1200 feet on Oslo and the Oslofjord. By night we rode up to Frognerseteren to see the same sight from 500 feet higher, and glimmering with lights. Twice we had crossed the fjord by ferry to Bygdøy, where the lilacs were completely out of hand, seen the Viking ships and Thor Heyerdahl's KonTiki raft, wandered through the outdoor Folk Museum, a town of antique wooden houses and the 12th-century stave church.

We had done our shopping on Karl Johans gate—silver pins at David-Andersen's, an elkskin rug at William Schmidt's. Norwegian friends, with their usual open-heartedness, had lunched, dined, and tea-ed us, taken us into their homes, showed us their art collections (every family has one), waved us good-by with the American flag.

Now it was time to go, that chin-up time when a great trip is almost over and the urgency of the *(Continued on page 86)*

TRAVEL

BY MARION GOUGH

What's new Pussycat?





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Norway Continued

moment is how to pack up the souvenirs and outwit the airline on overweight.

One more daylight day, and that we planned to spend in Bergen simply because we'd never been there. We expected anticlimax, probably tedium, as we waited for a late-night SAS flight to London. But the fates—or the trolls—took over.

Once in a blue moon, as every traveler knows, there comes one day of sheer enchantment, a perfect gem of a day, smooth, snagless, full of joy, never to be forgotten—and this was Bergen.

Aerospectacular flight

Great things started to happen on the early-morning flight. Because the landscape between Oslo and Bergen is so magnificent, travelers are often urged to make the trip by train, but the SAS flight over the same terrain must be the aerospectacular of all time. Leaving Oslo, you look down on a world of quicksilver lakes and evergreen forests. Gradually the scene becomes rocky granite, then dusted with snow, then snow-packed for real, until you're overflying the vast sea of hard-frozen, blue-white iciness which is the Hardanger glacier. Out of this awesome, cold whiteness, down you drop to the seacoast, where Bergen and its Hanseatic harbor are cupped in seven hills, flickering with spring green and blossoms, warmed by the Gulf Stream and, since this happens to be Festival time, fluttering with flags.

Our first delights—the broad, flag-flying central square, the Torvalmenning; the good cheese-to-fish breakfast at the Norge Hotel; the trim little room at the Bristol, where we parked our bags.

We walked to Bryggen, the harbor-side street, to see the old Hanseatic merchant houses, their peaked roofs banding the harbor with the pattern that distinguishes Bergen from every other seaport. We threaded our way through market stalls and the carts of flower vendors, but stopped at a fish market to buy a mighty tin of good Norwegian herring. We saw the little white-gabled City Hall and Bergenhus, the ceremonial hall.

Then, from the Bergen TTK, the very much on-the-ball local tourist organization that had planned our day for us, came the unexpected plum—tickets for an eleven-o'clock morning concert at Troldhaugen, the home of Edvard Grieg. So we drove up through the town of Berg climbing the hills as the wood houses themselves do, out into t country to the house—a Victo an carpenter's dream of brack and curlicues—and while the s shafted in from the garden, in Grieg's parlor and, hardly lieving it, listened to the "Pia Concerto in E Minor" played Grieg's own piano. In this qui simple, old-fashioned room ab 60 people listened with us, wh about a hundred more sat outsi in the spring sunshine. It was poignant, beautiful experien as if we had never heard Gri

The house is open to the pu lic as a place to visit, but duri the annual 16-day Bergen Int national Festival of music, th tre, and folklore, piano conce are given here every day.

Bergen's 900th birthday

This year, Bergen's 900th bir day, the Festival dates are M 13th to 27th. Tickets for its va ing events are being snapped fast, so order in advance.

We had a happy lunch of boil cod and Chablis at De Små Hje a cozy restaurant in town, t menu chosen because seap Bergen is *the* place for fish. more typical lunch might ha been open sandwiches, empl sizing cheese, herring in a wi variety of sauces, and smok meat, or the *kaltbord*, which the Norwegian counterpart of t Swedish *smörgåsbord*. Traditi ally aquavit and beer go w these. Bergensers are proud their local beer.

Our next thrill was wh seemed like a perpendicular cent via funicular from the fl test part of Bergen to the top Mount Floyen—a bird's-eye vie

In the early evening, tick again, and the chance to attend performance at Bergen's Nati ale Scene, the city's own theat especially interesting because Henrik Ibsen's close connecti with it. The play tonight, a m ern Norwegian production. though incomprehensible to provided the chance to obse the Bergensers on their o ground, festive, lively, courteo They are said by other Norw gians to be a vigorous go-getti lot, sometimes referred to as t Chicagoans of Norway.

After the play we dined in c mopolitan splendor and danc a few measures at the Bris Hotel, then sped to the airp as the 1 A.M. chimes rang out.

[Continued on page 19

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House Beautiful
APRIL ■ 1970



THE GREAT FLOWER SHOW OF COLOR

House Beautiful presents four lively, livable color palettes, plucked from the joyous hues of summer flowers—Zinnia, a sunny spectrum of citrous-golds and red; the blushing peaches and cream of Carnation; the misted blues and jewel tones of Delphinium; Peony's cloud white and blue-shadowed pinks. Unfailing color schemes all, plotted by nature herself, unfailing also because these are colors easy to find in the things you want to live with. See them on the next 32 pages.

Editor:
RICHARD FITZGERALD



Zinnia. a flower touched with gold, suggests a palette of Straw, Orange. Citron, Red. Yellow, Zinnia Green Leaf. Any and all go together as in a garden bed. Wheel below plots six color schemes



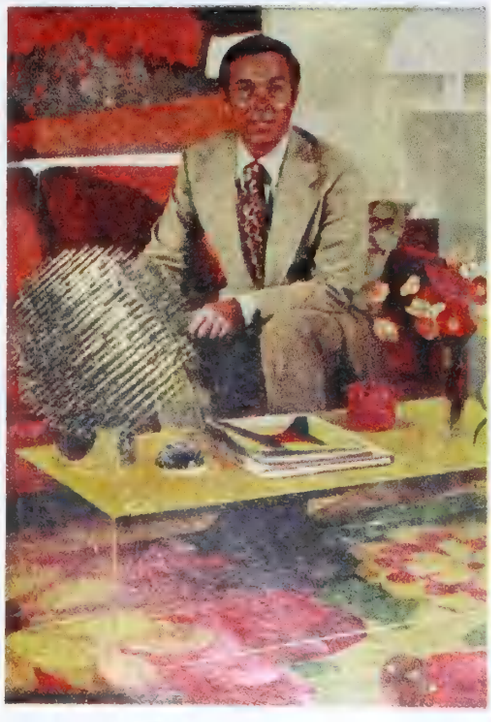
ZINNIA



LELAND Y. LEE

With each of our four color palettes we have assembled a group of appropriate ingredients and asked a decorator to design a room around them. Here, the Zinnia family—zingy, buoyant, coloring household goods of today in all conceivable materials from lacquer to carpet wools (the Zinnia flower rug was specially designed in the six colors of the Zinnia palette). Zinnia can go many ways, but it is an obvious companion to the steely, see-through, glistening look of contemporary. See how the makings above furnish a recreation room, next page. *Furnishings information, page 198.*

Zinnia colors splash through a high-spirited recreation room, as youthfully with-it as the electronic entertainment wall, solar lamp, and self-inflating roly-poly chair and ottomans. Using the ingredients, preceding page, Designer Arthur Elrod of Palm Springs planned the room, painted ceiling and blinds in a playfully matched geometry which repeats the full Zinnia palette of Straw, Citron, Yellow, Red, and Green Leaf. His design also, the Orange-Yellow steel-frame table. A harlequinade of Red, Yellow, and Orange linen upholsters the steel sectionals. Across the room, below, Elrod sits at a see-through table that teams with the Zinnia rug. Furnishing the terrace: Green Leaf wicker, Orange lacquer folding chairs, and poolside outdoor carpeting in Straw. *Furnishings information, page 198.*



Sunny, spirit-lifting Zinnia sets the mood in a room of entertainments







TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY HARRY HARTMAN

A Zinnia kitchen, opposite, spicily draws its genial color scheme from Zinnia Red, Orange, Yellow, Straw, and Green Leaf, playing each against the tawniness of the wood cabinets. These are designed with removable, reversible panels that may be in contrasting solid color or in a floral print, as shown on the island cabinets. Gas cooktop, in Straw, is also available in smooth porcelain, the heating elements fused into the surface. Zinnia Red walls and wood cabinets are brightened by a Straw ceiling, light-reflecting foil wallpaper, and the circular skylight, which floods the kitchen with daylight. Night lights are concealed behind the Orange perimeter of the skylight. Thus the herb gardens, which are planted in stainless-steel mixing bowls, flourish in continual light. These pulley up and down easily for watering or whenever the cook needs a snippet of fresh green flavoring. Vinyl floor tiles, set to form stripes of Red, Yellow, Green Leaf, and Orange, put the kitchen on a bright footing, but also serve the visual function of outlining the square island work center, highlighting it as a piece of kitchen decoration. All the major kitchen appliances and cabinets are made by The Tappan Company.

Zinnia in the kitchen, upper left: A mere inkling of the Straw to Green Leaf palette in kitchen-worthy home furnishings, stylish as they are scrubbable, washable, boilable, flame- or ovenproof, from vinyl floors to toaster casings, from plasticized wallcoverings to mixing bowls and coffee makers. Plastic laminates can now panel refrigerators and dishwashers in any color you fancy.

Zinnia makings of a garden room, lower left, promise Riviera sunniness on darkest days—Zinnia Citron, Yellow, Orange, Red, Green Leaf, in fresh contrast to Straw wicker and the chalk-white fun of an elephant daybed (reflected head-on in the intriguing Gothic rattan mirror).

Furnishings information, page 198.



BILL BRUTON, ALDERMAN STUDIOS

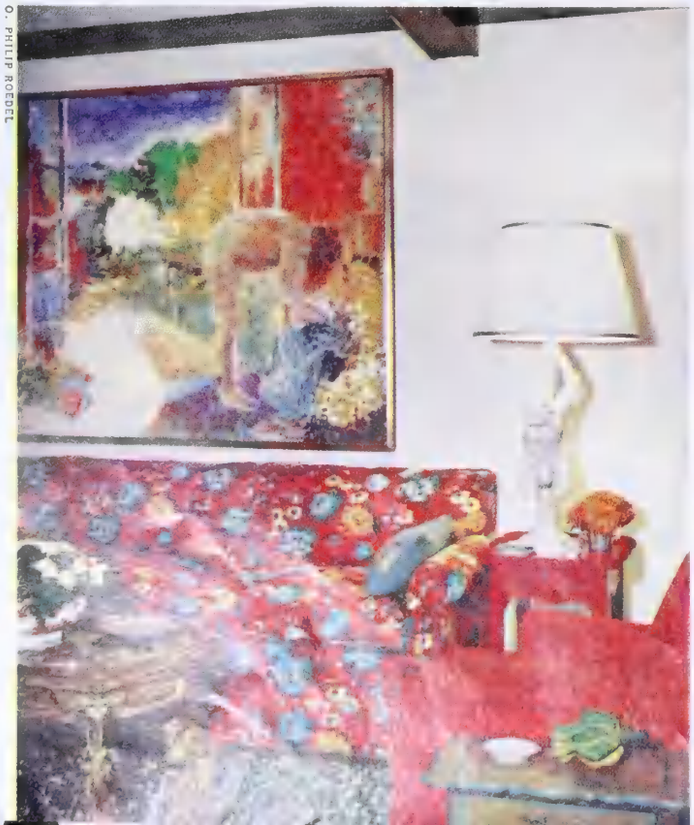


TWO PHOTOGRAPHS, ERNEST SILVA

Zinnia Citron, singing out strongly, a little going a long smiling way as background in chintz upholstery and window blinds. Accents: Green Leaf and Orange. New York apartment of Mrs. John F. Moses. Wilhelmina Fox Feiner, designer. *Zinnia Red*, below, changes its old-fashioned garden character to elegance in Chinese lacquer, French chintz, and a Taurelle oil, accented unexpectedly in Bristol blue. Home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goldstein. Clifford Stanton, designer.

Zinnia Yellow, opposite, easy to live with in large quantities, makes a good marriage with traditional architecture. Sharpening touches: Zinnia Red lacquer and flamestitch. Boston apartment of Jerry Finegold. Tom Rowlands, designer. *Zinnia Yellow*, below, its butter brightness intensified in shiny vinyl wallcovering. Rug is Citron, sofa is Red, but the interplay of reflections surrounds the room in a luminous aura of gold. *For the furnishings information, see page 198.*

O. PHILIP ROEDEL



WESLEY BALZ





Editor:
ANNA WIGLAMA



Carnation—the spectrum stolen from subtle varieties—pale Peach, salmon Red, Beige, purple Bellodgia, the silvery foliage of Sprig Green. Five ratioed schemes below



CARNATION



VICTOR SKREBNESKI

Assembled above, the makings of a modern bedroom with a French fillip, the colorations running the full Carnation range. This palette is a true sophisticate, using colors once thought to be the prerogative of decorators. Carnation Beige and Peach and the understated, feminine tints found in old chintzes, its Red and amethystine Bellodgia decisive and heady, its Sprig Green the elegant silvery celadon of the flower's fronds. Yet all of these can be mixed in many ways —traditionally, amusingly, daringly. See them put to use on the next page. *Furnishings information is on page 198.*







The bedroom, all Carnation colors rampant, a gentle riot of pattern-on-pattern, checks, plaids, stripes, and patchwork, a documentary floral chintz upholstering bed, chaise, walls, and the bowknot-printed drapery pouffed to compound the pleasant clutter. All as uninhibited as a cutting garden in high summer, the room was designed by Bruce Gregga of Chicago, below, to prove the compatibility of flower colors that nature grows together. Innovative ideas here: the switch of fabric from windows to wall panels; the switch of paint from walls to windows (windows are uncurtained, the blinds painted Red); the built-in linen cabinet in the bedroom, its stretch-curtained doors simulating an armoire, above; the protective screen giving cozy enclosure to the chaise; the unanticipated Lucite table and the mod striated rug in a room full of French tradition. On the next page, the versatile Carnation palette takes an entirely different direction. *Furnishings information, page 198.*

VICTOR SKREBNESKI



A rich mélange of Carnation color in a bedroom that sings with pattern



WESLEY BALZ

A chorus of Extravation in the makings of a bath-dressing room. Peach prevails, not in old-fashioned pallor, but with great sophistication when it's underlined with the dusky purple of Bellodgia in towels, shower-curtain trim, and the Chinese cloud swirls of an urbane wallpaper. The scheme is flashed with small, sharp notes of Red in the rug, the ladybug scale, mirror frame, and accessories. For eye-quieting contrast, the shell-shape basin in creamy, peachy onyx, and the Beige of the antiqued dressing chest. Plexiglas étagère is clear and Beige. *For furnishings information, see page 198.*

ERNEST SILVA

WESLEY BALZ



Bed-sitting room for a young girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nash. Sans hackneyed pastel frills and cuteness, it was designed by Stuart Mager in Carnation Red and Bellodgia, colors which give the room the grown-up look any precocious twelve-year-old would love her room to have. Besides, Bellodgia is as soil-concealing as it is sophisticated. The shell of the room is pale peach, its carpeting Sprig Green.

Suppose a Carnation living room, its suggested wherewithal at left: its tenor would be light, with a generous spread of palest green carpet, an importantly scaled cabinet, antiqued Beige, casement cloth and flowered upholstery chintz creating a glow of Peach tone (an optical illusion, really, because both fabrics are minutely striped Red on white). Enlivening, smaller areas of clear Red—lampshade, lacquer table, cabinet curtaining—are the eye-arresting brighteners. The light look is emphasized by contrast against dark walls of Bellodgia.



Carnation colorings, cooled, calm, fresh, and ivory-tinged as the Beige flower—that's Designer David Barrett's version of the palette in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Satz. The chintz, billowing at the window, quilted on the bed, is a blossom scattering of the whole spectrum on an ivory ground.

For his own very current, eclectic living room, opposite, Designer Robert Simon opted for a worldly mix of Carnation Red and deep-toned Bellodgia, relieved with lots of white and the gleam of glass and chrome. A checker of the colors covers French chairs. *Furnishings information is on page 198.*



Editor:
LESTER GRUNDY



Delphinium blossom colors are misty Blue, pink-shaded Mauve, deep, clear Sapphire, Purple, and the sharp Stem Green of the flower's stalk. On the color wheel, six color-proportioned Delphinium schemes



DELPHINIUM



HARRY HARTMAN

The Delphinium palette in a collage that furnishes the country-mood dining room on the next page. Delphinium Blue and glowing Sapphire are no strangers—well-known coolers, receding space-makers, crispers, boon companions to white, frequent hobnobbers with reds and yellows. But here, in the company of their own family, juxtaposed with Mauve, Purple and Stem Green, they might be colors never seen before. Indeed, the whole Delphinium spectrum is a fresh look. The color wheel opposite and pages following suggest untrammeled color-scheming. *Furnishings information, page 198.*



Delphinium furnishings from the preceding page, deftly assembled in the sun-drenched, sky-lighted garden-dining room of Designer Clifford H. Stanton's Southampton summer house. (The designer, below.) Most lavishly used: cooling, retreating, space-making Delphinium Blue and Sapphire, a sparkler against white in the window-shade fabric and on the vinyl tile floor. Rough wood walls are tinted the palest Blue. Shag rug is Sapphire. Then, as if to make the whole airy room come alive, the pleasing eye-shock of sharp Stem Green on painted country French chairs. Another unexpectedness: sparse flashes of Mauve linen on the table. Uncluttered, uncliché, the room is as urbane as it is provincial. *For furnishings information, turn to page 198.*

HOWARD GRAFF



Delphinium colors a country dining room where the manner is mannerly





TWO PHOTOGRAPHS, HARRY HARTMAN

Welcoming Delphinium—in an entry hall or foyer, ingredients at left. Visualize a crisp palette of Blue. Sapphire, and white, spiked with Stem Green in a moiré drapery and in the subtle striping of a sofa fabric. Lay white textured floor tiles with the first-sight stopper of a Purple area rug. Cover walls with wet-look white vinyl or a wallpaper snowstorm of polka dots on a Sapphire ground. Shirr the palest of Blue sheer on a transom, light the scene with a plaster-white chandelier, accessorize sparingly with an important porcelain, set on the clear glass of a console table that gives an illusion of space. *Mauve and Purple* for a young girl's room, lower left—an unaccustomed palette, yes, but a fresh surprise, youthfully joined with white and the whole pretty spectrum of Delphinium colors. See the full range lacquering the drawer fronts of the *semainier*. We envision the Mauve lacquer four-poster dressed in violet-spangled sheets, blanketed in Blue, tossed with a quilt abloom with Blue field flowers, all lightheartedly resting on a Stem Green rug, shaggy as an uncut lawn. For a slipper chair, a shiny Purple satin or a pepper-and-salt mix of Purple with Mauve.

Total Delphinium—Blue, Sapphire, Mauve, Purple—undulating like the waves of the sea in a stretch fabric covering walls and bed in the seaside home of Designer Jack Simpson, which looks toward the Southampton beach. Colors are repeated in the area rug, with a splash of Stem Green. The Victorian Gothic chair, painted matte white, adds romantic pattern and the shock of contrast to the room's whimsey. *For furnishings information, please see page 198.*

HOWARD GRAFF



Glowing Sapphire grotto, the London dining room of Mrs. John Duffield, designed by Alexandre Albrizzi around his octagonal glass table and a geometric carpet. A reflective surround of mirror seems to push the room right into space. *Blue, Sapphire, and white* in an exaggerated flamestitch print, below, is the sole fabric in a cardroom designed by Val Arnold to have the ambiance of a terrace garden. He reversed convention, coloring the woodwork instead of the walls, stressed the outdoor mood with rattan furniture.

An amusing update of the Victorians' Turkish corner, below: The plumply padded little divan (see its old-fashioned shirring), walls, and ceiling are given an Oriental togetherness with the same richly patterned bronzy Purple color print. A clutch of throw pillows enhances the luxury.
Bower for a little girl, opposite. Designers Burt Wayne and John Doktor gave it a spangling of marguerites against the Sapphire of matching fabric and paper, canopied the bed with a lattice gazebo. *Furnishings information, page 198.*



CHARLES ASHLEY



PHOTOGRAPH OPPOSITE, HOWARD GRAFF



Editor:
FRANCES HEARD



The Peony palette—very white White, strong, bright Pink, pale Shell Pink, a gentle, blue-tinged Red, deep, bronze-cast Leaf Green. On the wheel, five ways to color-scheme



PEONY



HARRY HARTMAN

Peony's palette persuades us that pink is a color of clout and character, pleasantly pretty when need be, as in babies' rooms or fragile boudoirs, but a powerful potential when its intensity is punched up and played against the sophisticated Leaf Green of peony foliage. The logical assumption: Peony Pinks and Reds may well bellwether a new color direction for contemporary living rooms. Herewith a gathering of Peony furnishings chosen for their warm, assertive, living-room worldliness. The living room they create, next page, proves our thesis. *Furnishings information is on page 198.*

Ellen Lehman McCluskey, long an advocate of pink in the living room, designed this room around the Peony furnishings on the previous page. Bright Pink and Red are definitely on-stage, warm, advancing, making themselves known, but in fact are used in lesser quantity here than Leaf Green and White. Their impact is quieted by White in broad expanses—floor, ceiling, mantel brick, curtaining—and by cool walls of Leaf Green textured vinyl. There is lots of calming green company, too, in printed drapery and upholstery fabrics. Striated rug is a medley of Peony flower colors. The Shell Pink hassock pile-up is linen velvet. *For furnishings information, turn to page 198.*

PHOTOGRAPH BELOW, HARRY HARTMAN. AT RIGHT, © PHILIP ROEDEL



A pink-thinking room—proof conclusive of the Peony palette's dignity and vigor





WESLEY BALZ



BILL HELMS

Picture a Peony bedroom, top, its ingredients running the blossomy gamut of flower color from White through Shell Pink, Bright Pink and Red to Leaf Green in a variety of values, as you see in the French-flavored rug. Wallpaper is a smashing field of giant nasturtiums. Drapery stripes —and stripes today are something to keep an eye on—suggest a sheer scale of White, Shell Pink, and Bright Pink or a mingling of Red with Leaf Green. Bedlinen and slipper chair in Shell Pink. An adjacent bath would go pink, of course, with probable accessories of green glass.

Kicky, mod, and Peony Red, left: Trappings for a youthful bedroom, with Red highlighted on one wall, the others White, and lots of the wet look in a lacquer chest, a bentwood mirror, and a clear-globed White lamp. Add to the fun a "Hello, Central" telephone-booth banquette in Leaf Green and White, a nostalgic Red calico quilt. Shell Pink curtain striping. *Furnishings information, page 198.*





Full-flower Peony colors in a densely patterned print, top right. Designer Billy Baldwin's choosing for a young girl's room in the Dallas home of Mr. and Mrs. Harding Lawrence. He used it with generosity on walls, draperies, upholstery, and the square-quilted bed throw, but kept it readable and effective by overbalancing its busyness with even more generous expanses of ivory and White. Niceties to note: the sharply pressed, knife-edge drapery pleats and the slim-shirred valance heading, as though pressed with a crimping iron.

Peony power, below, in the bedroom of Designer Mark Hampton. He has paired off the geometries of two patterns—Bright Pink damask and a pinwheel cotton—painted walls deep Red with a painted bordering of Bright Pink, which gives the room a look of paneling. He cooled it all with a white lacquering of the Victorian woodwork and the Eastlake carpenter-Gothic furniture, which gives the eclectic room its nostalgic overtone.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS, HOWARD GRAFF



The sophisticated Peony, above, a living room designed by Milo Baughman, monochromatic, Shell Pink and Bright Pink in varying values. For all its warm coloring, it's a placid room, cooled with pearl-gray walls and carpet, glinting steel and lacquer. The upholstery here is soft ladies' coating wool.

Peony muted, right, the bed-sitting room in the St. Louis home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yalem. Designer Joseph Braswell married the palest Shell Pink with diminished tones of Leaf Green, struck two pings of bright color in Red Chippendale chairs. *For furnishings information, turn to page 198.*



decorators talk color

In this nationwide inquiry, eleven leading decorators share their color secrets: Natalie Davenport of McMillen, Inc.; Leslie Tillett of D.D. and Leslie Tillett, Inc.; and Burt Wayne, all of New York City; Jay Steffy, Los Angeles; Richard Himmel, Chicago; Jerry Lamb, Portland, Ore.; Albert Carr of Joske's, Houston; Mrs. Kitty Mercer Stanley, The Dayton Co., Minneapolis; Andrew Delfino and John Dickinson of San Francisco; James Merrick Smith, Coconut Grove, Fla.

Where in the world would we be without color? Colors are radiant forces, influencing us positively or negatively, whether we realize it or not. Nowhere is the use of color more important than in the home. The color of a bedroom can temper the mood in which we wake; the color of a dining room can affect our appetite. In our present traumatic era, the right choice is particularly vital. Surrounded by the drab concrete grays of our urban civilization, we need interiors that counteract outside dreariness as well as create beautiful backgrounds.

The best way to pick color, the eleven leading decorators canvassed here agree, is to be guided by what you like, not by so-called color rules or fashions. "There should be no 'fashionable' or 'in' colors in decorating." Natalie Davenport adamantly insists. Leslie Tillett remarks succinctly: "We ignore what is 'in' because that means it will soon be out."

If you are doubtful about preferences, there are two ways to go about the search for colors to suit your personality, say the professionals. You may find an answer by looking to your wardrobe. Andrew Delfino uses this technique successfully with his clients, and finds: "You are sure to discover a predominance or repetition of a certain color range." And Albert Carr adds: "There is a great correlation today between fashion and home-furnishings colors. I even went wild with Pucci prints, covering a sofa, two loveseats, and ottomans in a living room." But you can also work from the other way on: instead of doing self-analysis, examine colors for their characteristics. Then decide whether these blend with yours. Dozens of color manuals provide help here, though James Merrick Smith's broad evaluation is quicker to absorb and equally informative: "Red is nonstop; grays and beiges are cautions; blues and greens are mostly slow and tranquil; yellows and oranges are speeder-uppers, like sunshine."

Generally speaking, the person who's an active participant in today's fast pace will usually prefer living with stimulating colors, though there may be extenuating circumstances when he will need background color to create ambiance of another kind.

"Color can make a hectic life serene and calm or a solo, lonely life peopled in breathing," Richard Himmel explains eloquently.

Clear, clean colors are probably the best antidote to the grayness of our industrialized world. Jay Steffy makes a point of incorporating the three primary colors, red, yellow, and blue, in every room he does. "By using them," he says, "rooms will not have a flat, cold, two-dimensional look, but rather they will come alive." That's not to say that he uses them in their pure pigment all the time. A little red, yellow, or blue may be mixed with white. "Then," he adds, "your white room will be full of warmth and radiate a translucent glow."

Clear and unmuddied colors that create a clean, sparkling look are an incoming trend, Mrs. Kitty Mercer Stanley believes. "New fabrics, floorcoverings, wallpaper are showing more and more clear, vivid hues," she notes.

Once a decorator has selected color with a client, he goes right ahead and uses it with bravado—which is where many amateurs fail. Test yourself: If you decorate your living room with bowls of tangerine flowers why would you hesitate to cover the sofa in tangerine fabric? "Actually there's no reason why colors in a room can't be mixed as wantonly and discordantly as a variegated bunch of flowers." says Himmel, who often turns this theory into reality. And with current advances in technology, there's less reason to waver. The orange-sherbet upholstery fabric that might have seemed impractical a few years ago and rejected in favor of a more practical, dense, all-over pattern is likely to be soil-resistant and even machine-washable today.

"Now that we can have more color with easier maintenance, let's use it without fear," says Jerry Lamb enthusiastically. "I especially recommend slipcovers that can be changed with seasons or the whim of the hostess. I feel they should be as bold and daring or as patterned and colorful as the scale of the area and the conscience can allow."

An expressive comment here from Mrs. Stanley: "Color is like an illicit love affair—exciting. How much more fun to turn a corner and be greeted by a splash of brilliance—it's like a stolen kiss."

Of all colors, no-color white is losing favor today more than anything else. Burt Wayne is emphatic: "You have to be very rich to do an all-white room in a city. I avoid it entirely, unless the client has a collection of art that needs white as a background.

"A white room needs to be furnished down to the last vase and ashtray before it's complete. Bold use of color on walls and ceilings, on the other hand, makes a room immediately livable. You can add furniture gradually as the budget allows." (Green-and-white checked gingham at $1 a yard was his recent solution for walls and ceiling in a bedroom of a modern apartment.)

Albert Carr, too, believes good color treatment of walls can be instrumental in creating an exciting environment. "Particularly essential," he comments, "if you're keen on entertaining. Guests don't concentrate on furniture. The first thing that strikes their attention is the walls." The bold approach to walls and ceilings pays financial dividends. "Color decorates when there are no dollars for expensive furniture or accessories," Himmel maintains, developing the subject. "It can make traditional contemporary and contemporary traditional."

As you learn to reject timid use of color, forget the old ideas about how to improve a room with specific colors. Burt Wayne suggests: "Often it's better to do the opposite of the 'rules.' For instance, if you have no light in a room, why try to make it lighter with white? Sometimes it's possible to capitalize on a deficiency, enhance a dark room by keeping it dark. My library is dark. I like to relax there at night—a time when I wouldn't get any natural daylight anyway. So I've colored the walls dark brown, kept the ceiling white, and added an ocelot-patterned carpet." He goes on: "Small, unattractive, boxy rooms don't necessarily improve in character if they're 'enlarged' with pale colors. Personality is what's needed. A small, dark room isn't less attractive than a small, bright room. Think in terms of what's going to look marvelous." Wayne's treatment of an attic guestroom, for example, has walls and ceilings covered with bold paisley wallpaper, matching fabric for draperies and bedcovers. Where others might have desperately tried to "open" a claustrophobic space with pastels, he's created an inviting niche.

John Dickinson advises: "Most rooms give an indication of a color direction to follow. This could be from light, exposure, or from physical objects that are to be included. If there are flaws in proportion and design, the disciplined and relentless use of color will immediately give a room some authority and mask defects. In the same way, an awkward sofa covered in yellow and placed on a yellow rug against a yellow wall becomes far less awkward and seems to retire into its background. If one varies the shade of one color, the effect is diluted."

From the constant use of color in scientific and technical achievements—in color TV, movies, and so on, it's apparent that color plays a key factor in man's goal for relaxation and enjoyment. It may take a lot of time and energy and self-analysis to draw out your color needs and then apply them successfully. But surely it's worth it. Smith reasons why: "Color is spirit, motivation, incentive, emotion, expression, determination, frustration, achievement."

"Color is like a stolen kiss."

"There should be no 'fashionable' or 'in' colors in decorating."

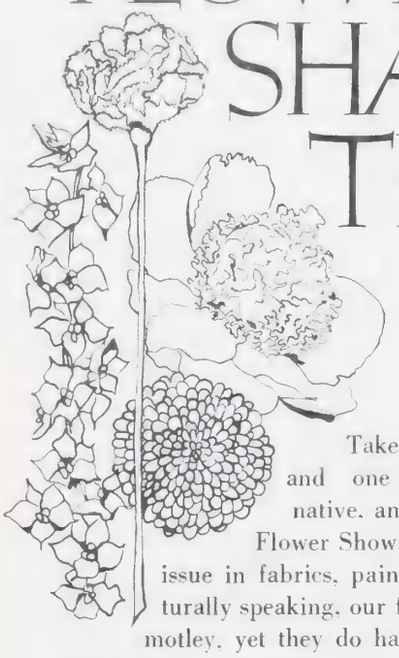
"Color can make traditional contemporary and contemporary traditional."

"Color decorates when there are no dollars."

"Color can make a hectic life serene and calm or a solo, lonely life peopled in breathing."

"There's a great correlation today between fashion and home furnishings colors."

FLOWERS SHAPED FOR THE 70'S



By ELVIN McDONALD

Take three Old World aristocrats and one rough-and-tough American native, and you have House Beautiful's Flower Show, represented elsewhere in this issue in fabrics, paints, and furnishings. Horticulturally speaking, our four flowers make an apparent motley, yet they do have some important characteristics in common. They are all old-fashioned favorites that now start the 70's with new colors and hybrid stamina to cope in today's environment.

The Chinese perfected the peony a thousand years ago, almost to the degree we know it today. Carnations originated in the Mediterranean, and, following centuries of refinement in Europe, they figured prominently among the 19th-century sentimentalists. Through the decades, the fragile wild delphinium has grown to an 8′ spire of sky-colored flowers. Finally there is our own lowly zinnia, until recently a coarse field flower. Now it thrives from the dusty dooryards of the dry Southwest to the polluted air along Park Avenue.

The 70's will be the decade of the zinnia. A revolutionary type, just announced to the trade, will be available for planting next year. Ironically, the man responsible for making it happen today for the zinnia was directly responsible for unseating it. Until about 20 years ago, when Charley Weddle ushered in the age of the petunia, the zinnia was the most popular annual flower. Then came Weddle's first all-double, all-large petunias in 1946, followed by an array of varieties in every color imaginable, with all kinds of growth habits, and we all but forgot the zinnia. Weddle, for all practical purposes, became "Mr. Petunia." Now we may have to give him a new nickname, for in his breeding workshop in western Colorado, most attention is directed today to the zinnia.

At this moment, the most fantastic zinnias in the breeders' fields don't set seed well. Growers have to sacrifice quality for yield. Now they are looking to F_2 and F_3 generations to solve this problem. Weddle does his hybridizing in greenhouses so that the work continues all year. While a peony breeder waits four years to see a new variety come into first bloom, the zinnia is an annual that can be brought into bloom three or four times yearly.

This year's star zinnias may be found among Nectarine (rose-pink), Wild Cherry (cerise-red), Winesap (dark scarlet red), Tangerine, and Burpee's Zenith series—Firecracker (scarlet-red), Rosy Future (rose-pink), Torch (orange), and Yellow Zenith. All of these are classed as giant cactus-flowered. The fully double flowers are comprised of ruffled, quilled, and curled petals, with individual blooms averaging about 6″ across. For cutting, the Tom Thumb types of another era have been updated with Cherry Buttons, Pink Buttons, and Red Buttons—12″ to 18″ plants are literally covered all summer with 1½″ flowers. If you prefer large-flowered zinnias with broad, plain petals stacked deeply, try the State Fair series, available in separate colors or in a color mixture.

Zinnias will grow almost anywhere. They do best in well-drained, cultivated soil where a vegetable garden thrives. They are definitely warm-weather plants, and seeds should be sown outdoors after the soil warms up in spring. Or you can give them an early start indoors in individual bands or peat pots about six weeks before outdoor planting time. Through summer, all they need to keep the blooms coming is full sun and moist soil. Cut the flowers, either for bouquets, or to remove them when they look past their prime on the plants. The more you cut, the more they will bloom.

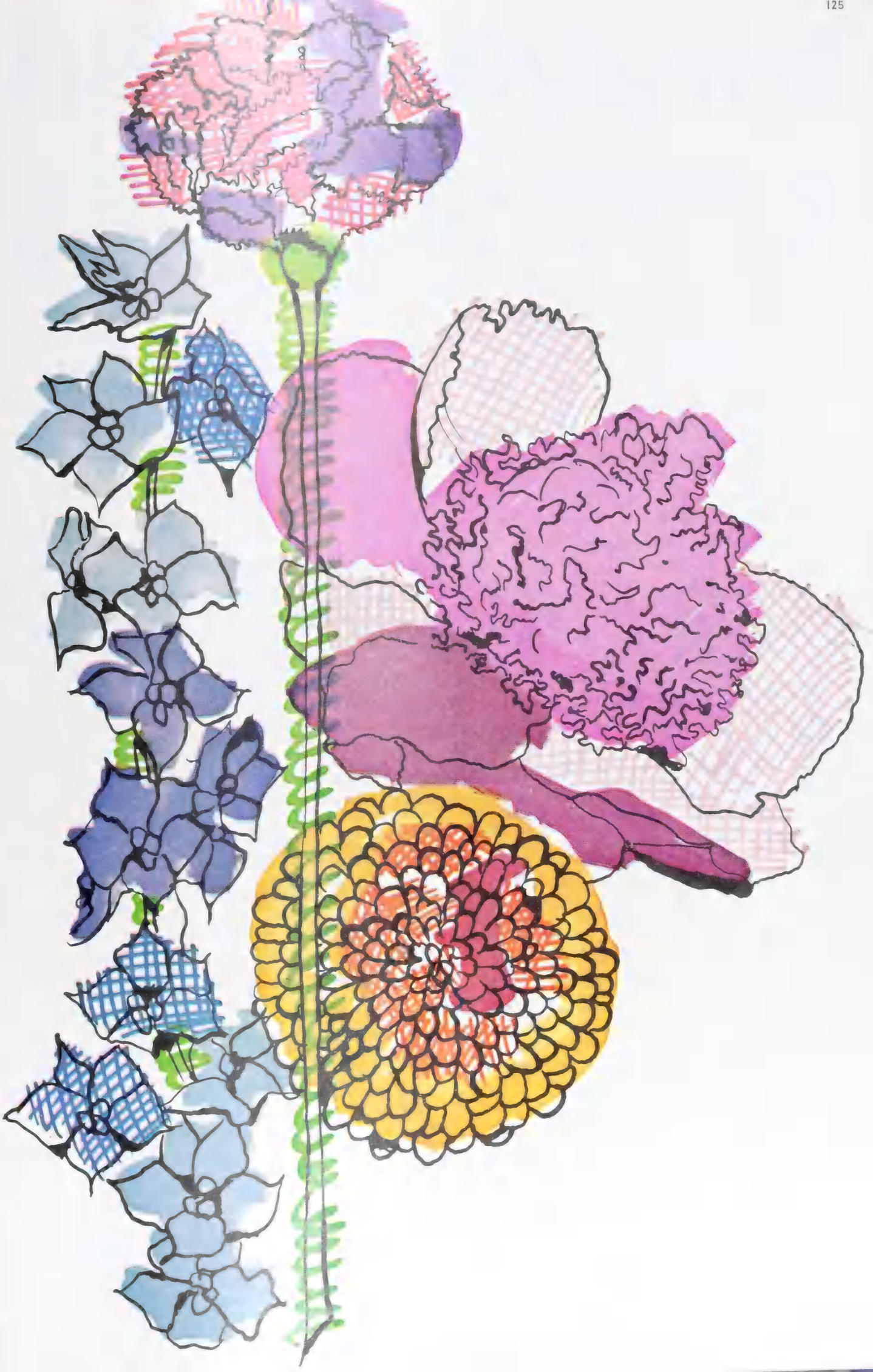
For centuries the peony has been the grand lady of flowers. It has probably graced more priceless porcelain bowls than any other flower save the rose. Today there is literally a revolution going on in the peony world. This activity centers around the American Peony Society, which had exhibits of entirely new families of hybrids at the 1969 national show. So much is going on, in fact, that those in the thick of it seem uncertain as to who is breeding what.

From the gardener's point of view, the most exciting news is that by careful selection from today's varieties you can have six weeks of bloom (four toward the Southern ranges). There are more colors than ever before. The greatest holdback on these fabulous new hybrids is that peonies are slow to propagate. Present methods take 15 to 20 years for a new variety to become widely available. One answer may be tissue culture, which has totally changed the orchid business. Experiments began this January at the University of California at Riverside, where Dr. Toshio Murashige says that "tissue culture is theoretically possible for all plants," but it may not necessarily work on peonies. Soon we will know, thanks to his work, which may revolutionize the peony world.

What is happening with peonies is that crosses are being made now that were never thought possible before. The breakthrough occurred in Japan with a new race of golden peonies. The *lutea* hybrid Alice Harding was crossed onto the white *lactiflora* Kakoden. This cross was then repeated in the United States on a much wider scope.

If you study the catalogs of peony specialists, you will find a bewildering array of varieties, all of which promise to be glorious. One guide is to read the *Bulletin* of the American Peony Society to see what varieties win in shows, and which ones the breeders talk about. At the 1969 national show, winners included Nick Shaylor, Gardenia, Mildred Mae, Mighty Mo, Pico, and Douglas Brand. The three best tree peonies were Infanta, High Noon, and G. Mandarin. Westerner was the best Japanese. In a *(Continued on page 152)*

ILLUSTRATION BY EMERICK BRONSON



THE STATE OF THE

As New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art celebrates its 100th birthday, we survey what museums are bringing to the national scene today in their evolution from staid treasure houses to community-minded educators, entertainers, and audience involvers

By EPSIE KINARD

Been to a museum lately? Something like 560 million Americans have—that's the latest annual attendance count of our 6000 museums. And that doesn't include countless others who have been influenced by museum-inspired extramural traveling shows, study courses, and school programs which are becoming as much a part of a museum's function as the preservation of its collections. Which is all by way of saying that museums are not what they used to be.

The museum, whether it deals with art, science, or history, is entering into the mainstream of living. Museum directors are today priming their institutions to play as vigorous roles in the community as the civic-proud baseball team or the Rotary Club. While still preserving their role as custodians of the past, they are simultaneously on the search for anything that's making waves—social action, environmental art, the esthetics of plastics, kinetic light, three-dimensional art, the radical union of art and technology—and the explosively new or daring gets equal billing with the classic.

Typical of the high-level social action that reflects new concern beyond marble walls, two of New York City's prestigious museums created showcases for Harlem-inspired projects. Both picked a decaying city within a city as the most important problem of their community.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art put the spotlight on Harlem as it is today; the Museum of Modern Art portrayed it as it may be tomorrow.

Dramatizing this problem with a multimedia documentary exhibit, the Metropolitan showed, in "Harlem on My Mind," the meat, bone, and marrow of the world's foremost black community, its past compared with its present, the contributions made by its people, and their historical place in the 20th Century. The exhibition made waves, stirred up controversy, provoked demonstrations—and that in itself is evidence of the museum's new role in the community. The public was paying attention. In an older day few people might have cared.

For its exhibition—"The New City: Architectural and Urban Renewal"—the Museum of Modern Art assembled architectural teams from Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, and M.I.T., gave them their heads to dream up what Harlem could be without tying the planners down to specific economic and geographical mandates. While these utopian visions supplied no working blueprints, the project has spurred community thinking.

Not waiting for Utopia, the Bedford Lincoln Neighborhood Museum, operated by the Brooklyn Children's Museum, moved into a vacant poolroom and auto showroom, and made it as alluring as Alice's Wonderland for children living in the largest disadvantaged community in the country. The "Muse" (as its little visitors call it) vibrates with orange, red, white, and silver paint and is, according to one child, "full of things from ancient times, man, and real live today things like snakes, like sheep with a hippie haircut, like rabbits that snuggle, and other animals of a mini zoo."

Boxed museum treasures are taken home on loan, like library books, and wondrous objects can be touched, handled, tried on, and worn—ancient Indian jewelry, Viking helmets, vintage hats, and clothes from the world's exotic bazaars.

Classes range from archeological expeditions (to Staten Island) to the study of the stars from the Museum's Planetarium, from rock 'n roll and jazz to bongo drums. Free workshop courses in puppet-making, theatre-play production, creative writing, dancing, music, art, and geography are among the subjects pursued by children from five years old and up. The first year more than 100,000 youngsters stormed the battlements of a museum where involvement is the key to its unprecedented success, where children's ideas for programs are listened to and where an alert staff keeps these closely cued to classes in school.

The same kind of innovation and surprise is luring adults into museums these days, too. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, which is long on both, recently treated its visitors to a performance by choreographer Twyla Tharp and 17 avant-garde dancers who broke from the museum crowd in blue jeans and leotards and danced spontaneously for 90 minutes up and down the monumental staircase, into the great hall, and out into the patio—possibly while the Met's founding fathers turned in their graves, but in any case while the audience was introduced to Miss Tharp's theory that real-life movements are art movements.

Of late, the comprehensive exhibition, with highly publicized paintings lent by museums from all over the world, has crowds thronging the portals. Individual paintings, given movie-star treatment, attract the crowds like a movie first night. Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," the Metropolitan's gem beyond compare, is an example. This painting, which commanded over two million dollars at auction, was viewed in hushed silence, broke attendance records, and almost became a household word.

AMERICAN MUSEUM

The moon-rock souvenir from the Sea of Tranquillity is another example of the solo-spectacular. Only 1½″ long, weighing 21 grams, and needing a jeweler's glass to study its details, it nonetheless pulled 42,195 people, a record-breaker, into the New York Museum of Natural History the first day on display.

Like the theatre, the movies, and TV, museums can never relax in their efforts to get full audience attention, and often spend years of work and a staggering sum of money to stage an ambitious show. (The days of creating an environment by splashing fresh paint on a few showcases are gone forever.) "The Magic Theatre," a monumental spectacular of environmental art, attracted 82,000 people to the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City during a six-week run. Mounted by Ralph C. Coe, assistant director of the museum, "The Magic Theatre" this month winds up a five-year project that attempted to integrate psychic arts into the spectator's own perception.

The eight artists staging this spectacular used such smashing visual concepts as a wall of ten standing acrylic prisms 8½′ tall and filled with 421 gallons of distilled light-catching water; an electronic peristyle with an electronic brain in a see-through acrylic sphere; a strobe-lighted floor with fireworks flashing in the spectator's wake as he moved across it.

From Kansas City, "The Magic Theatre" toured museums in St. Louis, Toledo, and Montreal, and winds up this month in New York City where the Museum of Contemporary Crafts cosponsored its presentation at Automation House.

In the big push by museums to mount more interesting shows, many have overlooked the esthetic potentials inherent in fabulous man-made materials. Not so Milwaukee's Art Center, San Francisco's Museum of Art, and New York City's Jewish Museum. Not neglected by these forward-thinking museums were plastics. In a recent exhibition staged jointly by the trio at the Jewish Museum, plastics received their full merit of reward in the exploring hands of 49 artists. *(Continued on page 194)*

A MUSEUM THAT IS TESTING THE FUTURE

No one questions it—the Metropolitan Museum of Art is America's national treasure house, our richest concentration of the wonders of all time. Under the aegis of Thomas Hoving, its dynamic, innovative director, it has also become one of the most exciting, and often most controversial institutions in New York, probably the last reputation its founders had in mind for it back in 1870. What has happened is that instead of growing old, it has grown young, aware of its times and the world outside its marble halls. It has been one of the first American museums to realize that the times demand a change in the museum's role from hoarder to giver, and nothing confirms this more than the plans with which it is celebrating its centennial.

Education is the key—an expanded educational program that goes beyond the Met's walls, into the streets, into the city's classrooms, and especially into the imaginations of the city's youth.

"We have a commitment to communicate. There's going to be a lot more going out and giving forth," says young Harry Parker, new Vice-Director of the Met's Education Department, which has been for decades responsible for the Met's almost overwhelming offerings of in-museum lectures and courses.

"One of the problems with museums is that lots of people are bewildered by what they see because they don't understand it. We want to go out and let them know what we have here, tell them something about it before they come to the museum so that they don't have to wonder what they're looking at and why we have it here in the first place. We want to actively go out to educate and inspire, and to give people pleasure while we're doing it. We have 18 new projects already started. We look at them as tryouts, but if they are successful they may well shape what we'll be doing in the Met's second century."

One of these innovations is "Eye-Opener," a traveling exhibition designed as a sugar-coated lesson in becoming aware of the art forms in the world around us. The first show deals with the spiral, which is shown in such objects as shells, plants, the barber pole, and in the works of artists from the Met's collection. As a clever device for pulling in the audience, the very truck on which the exhibit is installed is a spectacular. It pulls up at a playground, a housing project, a vacant lot, lets down its sides, and the whole "exhibition hall" inflates like a balloon, a device bound to lure the crowds. It is traveling the five boroughs of New York, ten days per neighborhood.

Another project is the High School Museum, a mountain-goes-to-Mohammed idea by which exhibitions and lecturers from the Met go out to the schools.

Also developed, through a grant by the Geigy Chemical Corp. and Arthur K. Watson, is an ingenious method of teaching American art and American history more or less simultaneously by film strip complete with narration, music, and art from the museum's collection.

A major undertaking, which might well be forecasting the day when high schools establish their own museums, is a broad-range program of art education, a sort of prepackaged art course which, besides slides and recorded lectures by art experts and historians, provides subscribing schools with six art exhibitions during the school year, each with 30 works of art in the best possible reproduction.

And this is only the beginning of the future and the Met's involvement in it, meantime continuing its traditional function as the caretaker of the artistic past.



THE GREAT LAMB STICKUP

and other pointed recipes

SHISH KEBABS À LA BROCHETTERIA*
Rice Pilaff
Cherry Tomatoes on Skewers
Salade à la Crème*
Orange Cheesecake*
Coffee

Shrimp With Mustard Mayonnaise*
SAUTÉED BABY LAMB CHOPS*
Cold Artichokes Vinaigrette
Roquefort Cheese French Bread
Coffee

IRISH LAMB STEW*
Vegetable Mélange*
Canned Pears in Sauce Anglaise*
Coffee

LAMB LOAF*
Sauce Béarnaise*
Baked Tiny Potato Bites
Fresh Mushroom Salad*
Iced Lemon Cream*
Coffee

ROAST RACKS OF LAMB*
Risotto Milanese*
Asparagus Hollandaise
Filbert Meringues with Pistachio Cream*
Coffee

POACHED LEG OF LAMB*
Sauce Béarnaise*
New Potatoes in Sweet Butter
Sliced Tomatoes, Watercress Dressing*
Almond Crème Brulée*
Coffee

Lamb Shish Kebabs, photographed by Richard Jeffery in front of the beautiful tiled grill in New York's Third Avenue Brochetteria.

By HELEN McCULLY One of the most delicate meats, lamb is receptive to all manner of seasonings. Such aromatic herbs as sweet basil, marjoram, mint (an Englishman would feel deprived without mint sauce or jelly with his lamb), oregano, rosemary, savory, thyme, and the ubiquitous parsley. Garlic with lamb is almost a cliché. Tuck a few slivers into the meat or toss a couple of crushed cloves into the roasting pan. And to go with a lovely lamb dish, you have almost the whole garden to choose from: potatoes (boiled, roasted, mashed with garlic, scalloped, or sautéed); green beans, buttered or cooked with tomatoes; dried white beans *à la française*; brussels sprouts and broccoli, hot or cold; braised onions or carrots; stuffed fresh mushrooms or baked potatoes. Now plan a delicious dinner with our menus and recipes. Starred recipes begin on page 142; basic information on lamb is on page 150.

ALVIN KERR SUGGESTS WINES WITH LAMB

Lamb and the red wines of Bordeaux truly are meant for each other, particularly when the wine is a St. Émilion, rich red, bordering on purple, with flavor beguiling as a fresh ripe peach. Sometimes called the Burgundies of the Bordeaux region, the most famous are Château Ausone and Château Cheval Blanc, but Clos Fourtet gives them a run for their money, and I suggest it as a first choice in the 1961 vintage. Lighter in price and generally in body are: Clos des Jacobins, Château des Grandes Murailles, both 1964; Château Ripeau de Ferrand and Château Roc St. Michel, all 1962 vintage. They are generally priced below $3.00. Regional St. Émilions, of no specific château, should cost less than $2.00 a bottle. Also highly recommended, St. Émilion's American cousins, the Cabernet Sauvignons of California, around $3.00.

Alvin Kerr, American-born and Swiss-educated, has long been a writer and consultant in the food and wine field.





Bakula Bendre's Indian Menu

Murgi* (Chicken Curry)
Jinga* (Shrimp Curry)
Biryani* (Fried Rice)
Fresh Chutney
Chutney Pickles
Pappadam
Papaya Mangoes



Victor Ernoult sits at Bakula's right, Alan Prince, left, Patty Irvin and Robert Hellman across the table. Nicole Ernoult, far left. Elegant in one of her 25 sarees, top, the hostess stirs a dish, laughs with a kibitzer, peels the shrimp, right, allows Victor a "lick," explains a dish to Nicole.







YOUNG COOKS

"JEVAYALA CHALA"

"I almost starved my first months in New York. American food seemed so strange." said Bakula Bendre, daughter of Marayan Bendre, one of India's most distinguished modern painters. Hungry as well as homesick for home dishes, Bakula borrowed an apartment and invited some of her student friends to *jevayala chala* (come to eat).

Being Hindu, the Bendres are vegetarians, though younger members of the family will eat chicken, lamb, fish, and shellfish outside their home. Bakula's first taste of beef here "shocked" her but she has since learned to enjoy it, especially in a Japanese restaurant.

To a Westerner, the whole concept of this Indian dinner is unusual. Entrées as well as rice are seasoned somewhat the same. Yet, on tasting, each has its own individual character. All are served at the same time on the same plate. Desserts and salads are unknown. Menus for both noontime and evening meals are essentially the same—Bakula tells us they do not eat breakfast at all. Though she served a Riesling wine for the pleasure of Western guests, it's not customary to drink anything but water. In a final discussion of food she confessed: "Mother sometimes served Jello with cream at home." Her recipes, page 54.

SHINGLES



BILL MARIS

The wood shingle—that marvelously hued and beautifully textured slice of wood—played a leading role in Colonial architecture, sheltered both cabin and house during the movement west, and, beginning in the 1870's, starred in the "shingle style," a phase when architects started applying wood shingles to sidewalls as well as to roofs. There still stands today in Topsfield, Mass., north of Boston, one of the oldest homes in New England, originally owned by Parson Joseph Capen—a home built around 1683. Cedar shingles covered the roof then, and do now, after restoration of the house in 1931. Yet, here is this same shingle in the eighth decade of our century, as vigorous as a ten-year-old, adapting to contemporary architecture with the ease of some newly discovered plastic. There's no denying its appeal is alive and strong. Primarily cut today from Western red cedars, shingles and more thickly sliced shakes appear as natural on the homes illustrated on the next nine pages as they did covering Parson Capen's roof. Moreover, the wood shingle is up-to-date technically. It can be chemically impregnated today to resist fire, and it can even be laid in panels. Clearly, the wood shingle is well on its ways right through another 300 years.

Above: Shingled summer house on the Massachusetts coast; see page 138

SHINGLES





HANS NAMUTH

RAISED HIGH FOR A VIEW

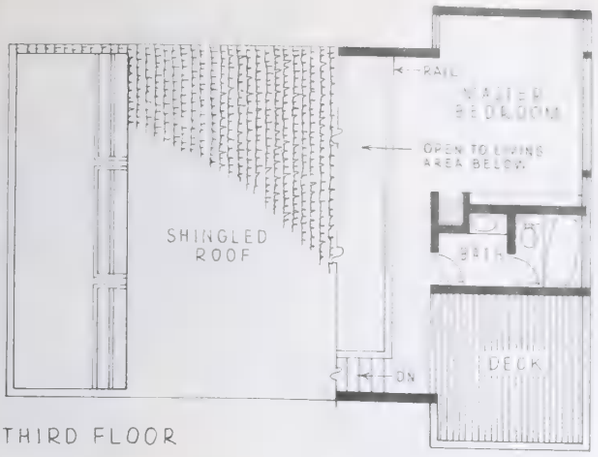
In perfect harmony with the greens and buffs of the pines and oaks that surround it, this tawny, shingled summer house poses serenely on the bluff of a 22-acre site overlooking Peconic Bay on Long Island. Like a ship's bridge, the house-wide second-level balcony seen over the treetops in the photograph above commands a remarkable, sweeping view of water. Taking advantage of the view from that height, the designer, Architect Bernard Marson of New York, raised the living/dining areas to the second level. These spaces are immediately behind the fixed and sliding glass doors on the balcony—doors fitted with bronze-tinted, heat-absorbing glass. Master suite for the owners, James Edwards, a young lawyer, and his wife Veronica, a designer for Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, is bedroom, compartmented bath, and balcony on the third level. *(Continued)*



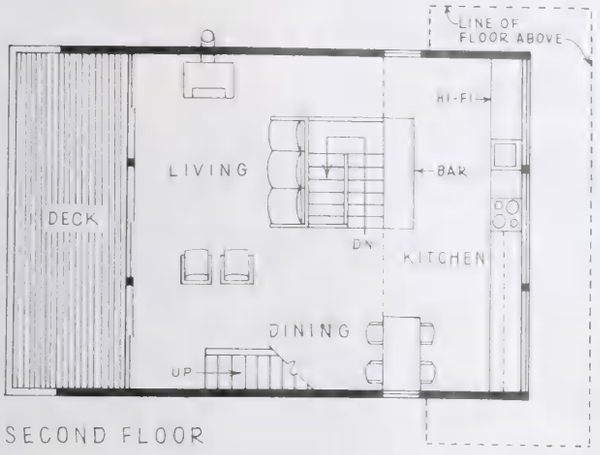


ECONOMY CAN ALSO MEAN HANDSOME

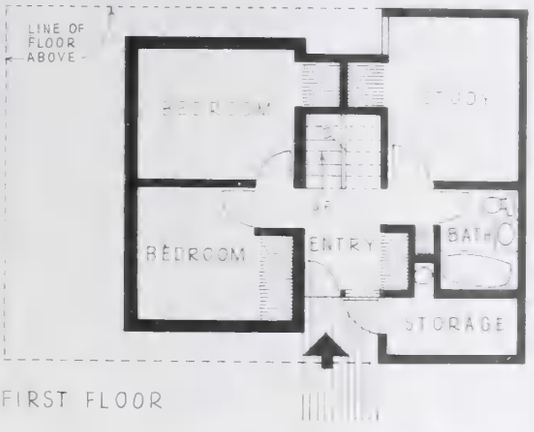
The naked strength and natural beauty of wood play a strong role in the Edwardses' house interiors. Fir is dominant, used on the floors and ceilings, for the beams overhead and in the stairwell. As sculptural as a modern museum piece, the stairwell supports a couch, cantilevered to the left, above, and a bar, to the right—a handsome, efficient and inexpensive way to use space. Covering the bar top: the same bronze-tinted glass used in the glass doors opening onto the balcony. Buff firebricks block out the fireplace, topped by a sheet-metal flue, painted black. Overall, there is a "have your cake and eat it too" quality about the balance between openness and privacy: a lovely view in one direction: light through well-placed windows, plus the security and solidity more commonly found in a townhouse. Construction cost was $30,000—reasonable for the area.



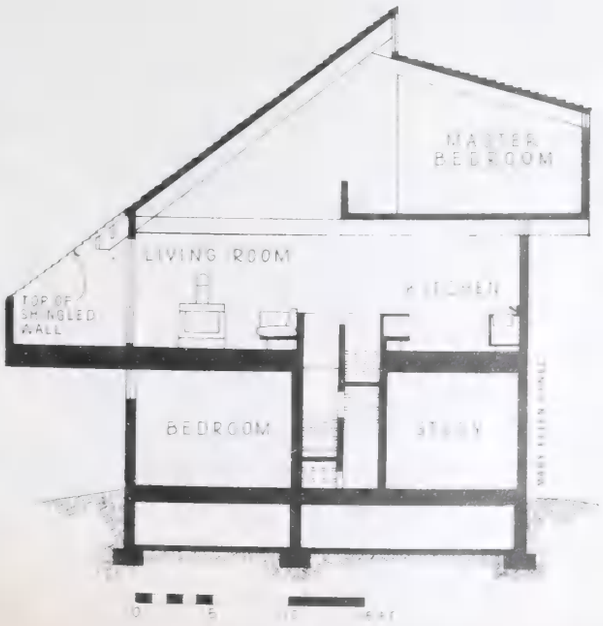
THIRD FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR







Vertical boards on the rafter ends, top photograph, help shield the summer sun, spread changing shadow patterns on the fir deck. The house is on a breezy knoll (the reason it's heated only, not air conditioned). Solid end walls and rail on the balcony deflect wind, make a quiet enclave for sunning. Those end walls and rail are really plywood box beams that help support the cantilevered deck. Inside the glass wall, a fir-clad stairwell angles toward the third-level balcony, master bedroom, bath, and private deck, plan of which is top left. In the photograph immediately above, note that the bronze-tinted glass doesn't alter the appearance of the scenery outside. Coloration in the glass is apparent only looking in from the deck. Tub chairs and a clean-lined, glass-topped cocktail table are typical of understated furnishings throughout, in keeping with the simplicity of the structure. A close look at the floor plan will reveal a primary characteristic of good design: very little "low-use" space, such as entries, halls, stairs. Every possible square foot of floor space is put to use, and good that is, since the house is not large. There are less than 1100 square feet within the walls. An area for parking is provided alongside the front entry. Sectional view, left, clearly shows the cantilevers, glass clerestories.


SHINGLES

TWIN DECKS OVERLOOKING THE CITY

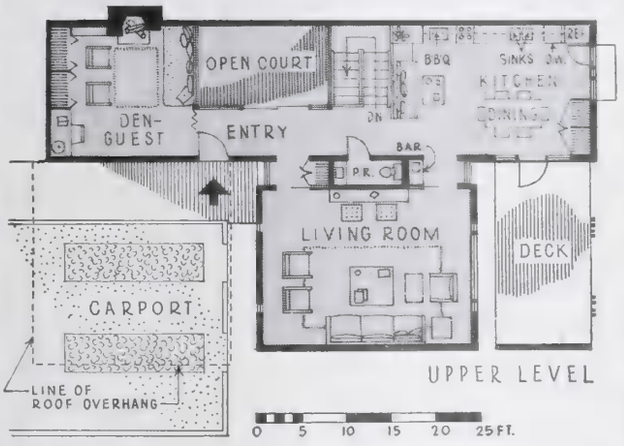
The Pacific Northwest is the home of the Western red cedar shingle, and a most appropriate habitat for this piquant, shingled house—a product of its own forests. Designed by Architect Paul Hayden Kirk for a narrow, wooded slope in Seattle, it is as indigenous to its region as the fragile cedar flitches that sheath it. In addition to its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Kirk, it houses an occasional guest, a 20-year collection of fine art, and a perpetual presence of high, well-lighted space.

The lofty living room/art gallery (upper right) is the principal feature of the house, its twin-peaked bands of facing clerestory windows presenting a rare example of unique, abstract form rising from the honest solution of an interior lighting problem. The kitchen (center, right) looks across an open, tree-viewing court to the den beyond. From the street, the low, hovering fascia of the carport roof, ornamented with a chain-mail frieze of round-cut shingles, adds an air of medieval pageantry to the enigmatic, stylized towers. Projecting beams fly out across the wood decks (opposite), to conduct rain-water from inner roof area to concealed downspouts.



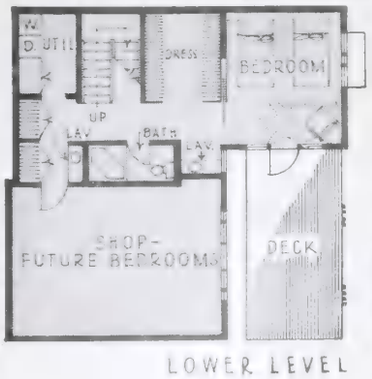






MARY ELLEN HENLE

N



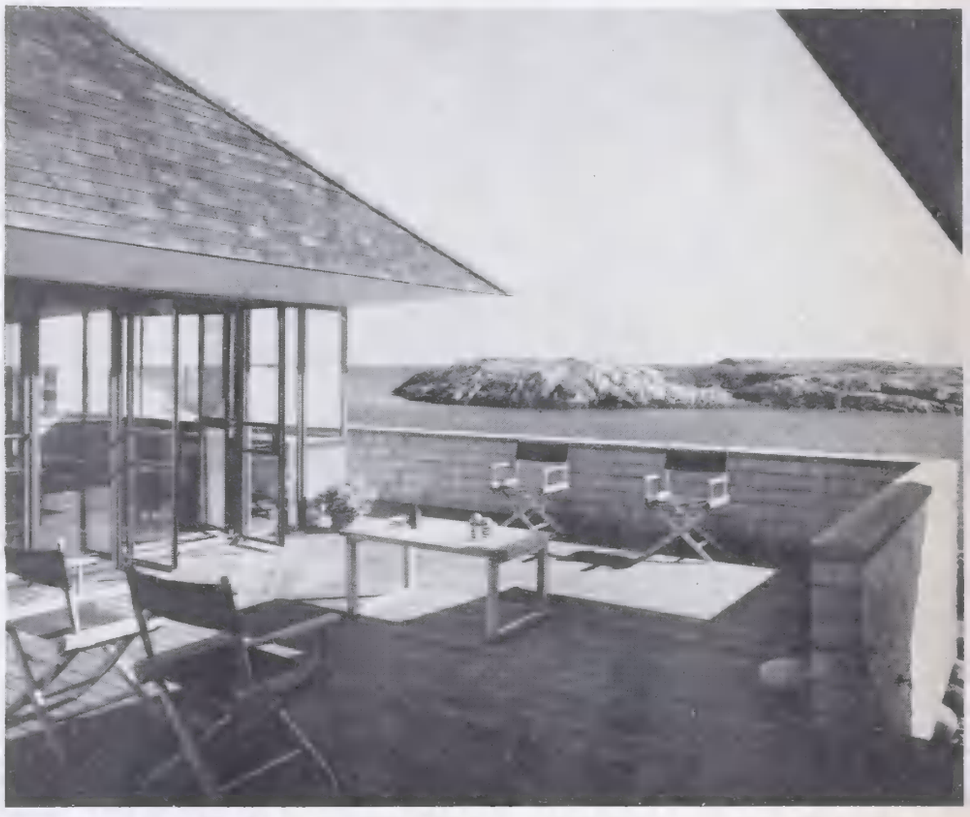
JULIUS SHULMAN

SHINGLES

DEEP-BROWED SHELTER ON THE SHORE

The sea is an emotional pageant: soothing, hypnotic, mysterious, moving, animated, disquieting, fearsome. Viewed from land, it is never dull. Small wonder the architects opened every important room in this house to the water. Insulating glass in fixed windows and French doors wraps around three sides of the living room and master bedroom, stretches across the water side of the dining gallery. On the second level, above the gallery, windows are set side by side across the guest children's bedrooms (see opening photograph, page 131). These spaces form a "U" which you can make out in the photograph on the opposite page: bedroom in the left wing, dining gallery, center, and living room in the right wing. Thrusting out over a rocky promontory along the Massachusetts coast, the house serves its owners as a





BILL MARIS



weekend and vacation retreat all year long. It was designed by the architectural firm of Huygens & Tappé of Boston.

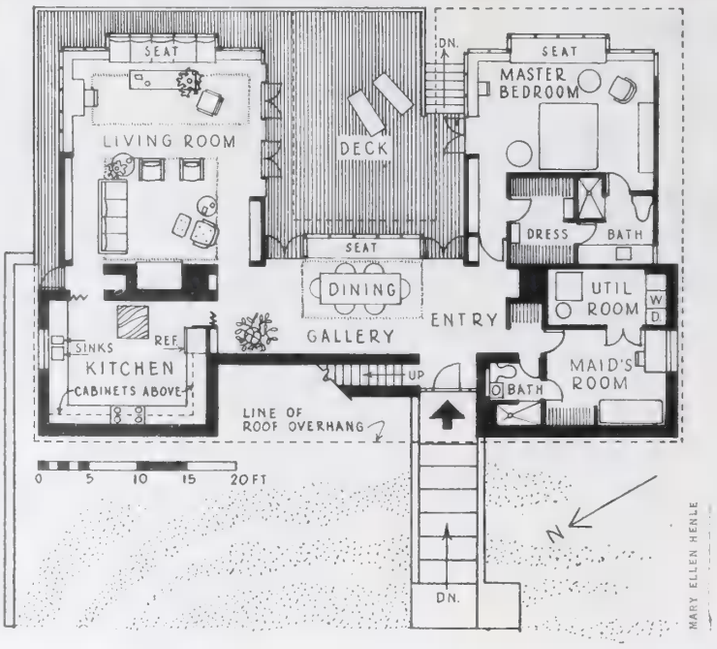
An almost overpowering, asymmetrical, shingled roof extends deeply on three sides to shade the glass from the morning sun. Solid, shingle-clad rails surround a wide pine deck, above, which benefits from both the overhangs and its orientation inside the "U." At almost any time during a sunny day, the owners have a choice of sitting in cool shadow or warm sun on the deck. Space inside the living room is accentuated by redwood ceilings that rise with the shape of the roof to an apex about 12′ from the oak floor. This is repeated in the master-bedroom wing. The fireplace wall, left, and all walls except the back wall in the dining gallery are plaster painted white. The gallery wall is sandblasted concrete. Fireplace is built with Pennsylvania "ironspot" brick corbeled upward to the throat, as if a mirror image of the rising ceiling. Deep lintel is steel painted bronze, matches windows, also painted bronze. [*Continued*]

INSIDE: SPACE-SAVING BUILT-INS





A built-in banquette covered in orange-and-yellow wool stretches across the jog along the master bedroom front wall, above: turns the bedroom into a bright daytime sitting room without taking away from essential floor space. On either side, window-sill-high units ease the problems of storage. As you can see on the plan at right, another banquette and storage built-ins line the living-room walls. At night, evenly spread illumination falls from redwood-boxed downlights spaced at intervals around the ceiling perimeter in both bedroom and living room. Welsh quarry tile in hues ranging from brick-red to rust paves the dining-room floor, above right, and all other floors except those in the bedrooms and living room. The architects designed the dining-room table: had it built of oak, naturally finished, with a black Formica inset on top. Sea breezes cool the house in summer, and electric heat warms it during winter weekends. Stairs to bedrooms and a sitting room on the second level are just inside the entry.



With a Sears electric range, neither side has to compromise.

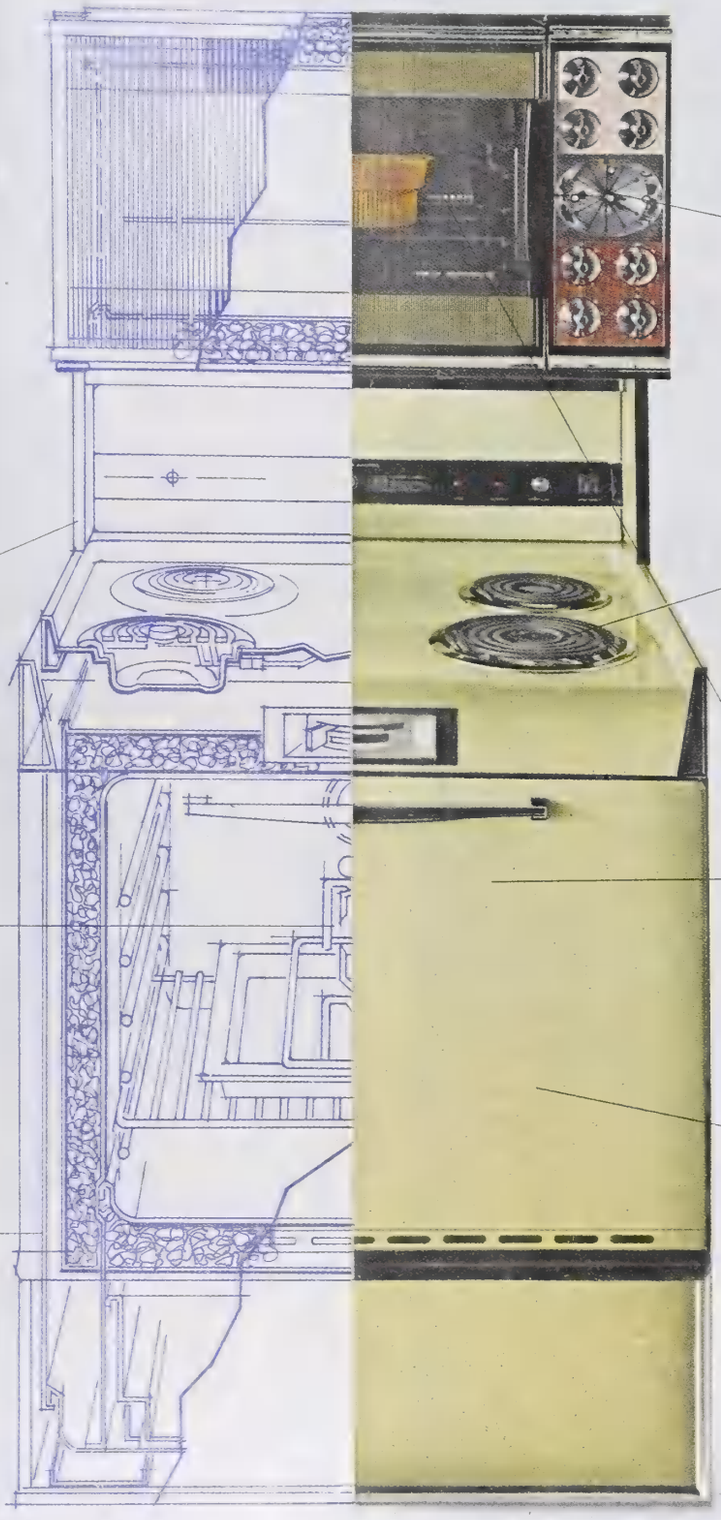
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Lamb Continued from page 129

Shish Kebabs à la Brochetteria

Of the many interesting restaurants in New York the three Brochetterias* stand out. They are distinguished not only by their excellent food but by a charming, informal atmosphere.

As the name indicates, the entrées are all skewered—lamb, beef, veal, pork, chicken—and served with rice. Big loaves of a wonderful black bread sit on every table (you slice your own, thick or thin) and you can choose from such earthy appetizers as Farmhouse Pâté, Head Cheese, Herring in Dill Sauce, finishing off your meal with hot Apfel Strudle or Cheese Cake along with a big mug of coffee.

*11 West 8th Street, 829 Third Avenue, and 222 East 86th Street.

5-pound leg of lamb, cut into 2″ cubes, free of fat and gristle
1 cup dry white wine
½ cup vegetable oil
½ cup wine vinegar
1 heaping teaspoon pickling spice
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
2 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
1 tablespoon salt
Onions
Green peppers

Combine the lamb and all remaining ingredients, except the onions and green peppers, in a large polyethylene bag, squeeze out all the air, and tie securely. Place in a bowl and refrigerate 24 hours, turning often so the meat is well marinated.

Shortly before broiling the kebabs, peel the onions, cut into squares: cut off the tops and bottoms of the peppers, cut out the ribs, sweep out the seeds, then cut into squares the same size as the onions. Lift the meat from the marinade. Dry with paper towels. Then thread the pieces of meat on long skewers, alternating with onion and pepper squares. Dip in vegetable oil before broiling. Broil in a preheated broiler 5 minutes, turning twice. Serves 6.

Salade à la Crème

The sauce is made in these proportions: 3 teaspoons fresh lemon juice, salt, freshly ground white pepper to taste, and 3 tablespoons heavy cream. Mix the lemon juice with salt and pepper in the salad bowl, then stir in the cream thoroughly. Figure on about 1 tablespoon of sauce per person.

Serve with Boston or Bi
lettuce. Add the greens to
salad bowl just before servi
then toss with a fork and spo
to coat the leaves lightly.

Orange Cheese Cake

6 tablespoons (¾ stick) butte
2¼ cups graham cracker crun
(about 30 crackers)
1¼ cups sugar
3 packages (8-ounce size) cre
cheese, softened
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons flour
Freshly squeezed strained ju
1 large orange
½ cup heavy cream, about
Grated rind of 1 large orange
Big pinch salt

Butter a 9″ spring-form pan g
erously. Melt the remaining b
ter and combine with the crack
crumbs and ¼ cup sugar. M
together well. Set aside ¼ cup
the mixture and press the
mainder over the bottom and
the sides of the buttered pan.

Combine the cheese and
maining sugar in a large bowl
the bowl of the electric mix
Beat at medium speed until th
oughly mixed. Add the egg yol
one at a time, beating constan
and hard. Then beat in the flo

Measure the orange juice a
add enough heavy cream to ma
1 cup. Stir into the cheese m
ture thoroughly along with t
orange rind. Beat the egg whi
with the salt until they hold fir
shiny peaks when the beater
held straight up. Fold into t
cheese mixture thoroughly l
gently with a rubber spatula.

Pour into the prepared p
and bake in a preheated 32
oven for 1¼ hours. Turn off t
heat and allow the cake to
main in the oven, door closed, f
another ½ hour. Take out of t
oven and cool right in the pan
a cake rack. When cold, refrig
ate for at least 3 hours, or bett
yet, overnight, before servi
This makes an extremely larg
rich cake that will serve 10.

Gino Robusti's
Roast Racks of Lamb

It is interesting to discover th
the two talented men who ha
made New York's Quo Vadis
four-star restaurant are Sund
cooks. They often serve these t
recipes at joint dinner parties.

3 racks of young lamb, trimm
French style
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
3 carrots, washed, coarsely chopped

large stalks parsley, sprigs and all
onion, coarsely chopped
large or 2 medium ribs celery, coarsely chopped
teaspoon rosemary
½ teaspoon dried thyme
cup chicken broth
¼ cup fresh bread crumbs (about 3 slices firm bread)
½ cup minced shallots (about 20 shallot cloves)
cup parsley sprigs, minced

eason the meat with salt and epper. Take a very large roast- ıg pan. Scatter the carrots, arsley, onion, celery, rosemary, nd thyme over the bottom.

Place the racks fat side down ı the roasting pan in a pre- eated 500° oven. In 8 minutes, hen the meat has started to rown, turn the racks over, fat de up. Continue roasting, turn- ıg occasionally, until the lamb handsomely browned. About 0 minutes. Reduce heat to 400°. se a bulb baster to suck up the ırplus fat. Discard all but about tablespoons. Add the chicken roth and continue roasting an- ther 10 minutes.

Combine the bread crumbs, ıopped shallots, and parsley, nd mix with the reserved fat om the roasting pan. Coat the ops, the fat side, of the racks ith this mixture, patting it own well so it will stick. Run ıe racks quickly under the broil- r until the tops have browned ghtly. Take out of the oven and rrange on a heated serving plat- r or carving board. Strain the pan ices into a heated sauceboat. Serve to 6, maybe 7, with isotto Milanese.

runo Caravaggio's
isotto Milanese

½ teaspoon saffron threads
cups (approximately) heated chicken broth, your own or canned condensed
½ cup (1 stick) sweet butter
alt
½ small yellow onion, peeled, minced
cups converted rice
¼ cup dry white wine
reshly ground pepper to taste
cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

ombine the saffron with ½ cup f the chicken broth. Set aside. Heat 3 tablespoons of the butter ı a large (4- to 5-quart) heavy, ıameled, fireproof casserole. dd salt, onion, and 1 cup of ater. Bring to a boil, then sim- ıer until the onion is soft and all the water has boiled away. Stir in the rice, then the wine and saffron mixture, with a wooden spatula. Next stir in 3 cups of the chicken broth. Cook over a moderate to high heat until all the liquid has been absorbed, shaking the pan and stirring frequently. Continue adding more broth until the rice is tender but not mushy or soupy. For the finished risotto, all the liquid must be absorbed.

When the risotto is cooked, sprinkle with pepper, stir in the remaining butter and half the cheese. Serve the remaining cheese on the side. Serves 6 well.

Filbert Meringues with Pistachio Cream

2 cups filberts, skin on
Grated rind 1 lemon
6 egg whites
½ teaspoon salt
Big pinch cream of tartar
1½ cups sugar
Pistachio cream

Grate the filberts very fine in the electric blender; grate the lemon. Cut heavy brown paper to fit two baking sheets. Run under cold water and place on the baking sheets. Set all aside.

Beat the egg whites with an electric beater or in the electric mixer until they begin to take a shape. Add the salt and cream of tartar. Then add the sugar very gradually, beating constantly until the merginue holds firm, shiny peaks when the beater is held straight up. Fold in the lemon rind and filberts thoroughly.

Drop the meringues by spoonfuls (about a dessert spoon for each) on the prepared paper, leaving plenty of room for spreading. Bake in a preheated 275° oven for 35 to 40 minutes. Allow the baked meringues to cool slightly, then ease off the paper (you'll probably need a knife) and cool on cake racks. Makes about 24.

Meringues will keep well in a tin box, tightly covered.

Pistachio cream

Grate 2½ tablespoons of raw pistachios very fine in the electric blender. Beat 1 cup of heavy cream, stir in enough superfine sugar to taste, then fold in the ground pistachios. To serve, place one meringue on a dessert plate, add a big spoonful of the Pistachio Cream and top with another meringue.

Lamb Loaf with Sauce Béarnaise

Butter
1 pound ground shoulder of



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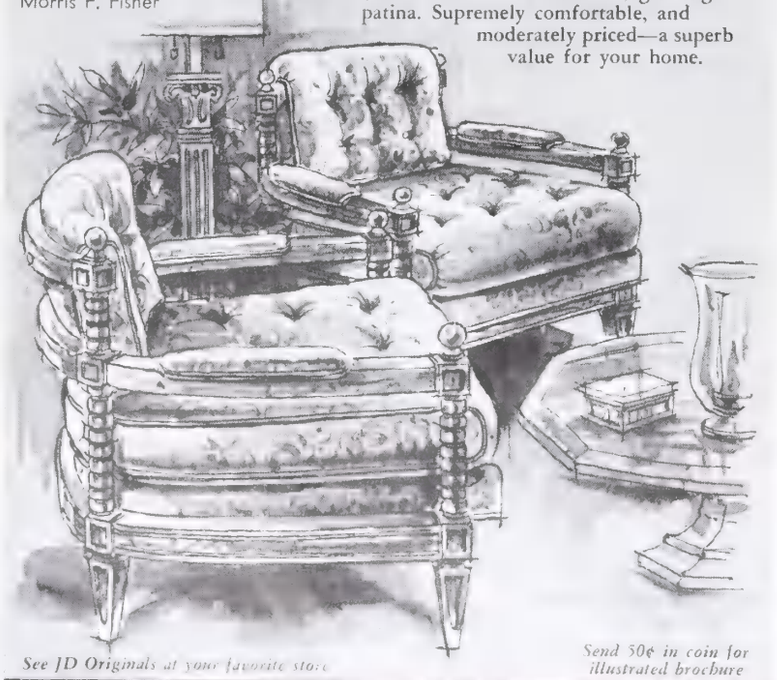
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Lamb Continued

lamb, without any fat
2 teaspoons salt
Several twists of the peppermill
2 cups cold Béchamel*
¼ cup heavy cream
2 whole eggs
2 egg yolks

Butter a 6-cup baking mold and set aside.

Mix the salt and pepper into the meat thoroughly. Then combine with the Béchamel. Since the Béchamel is thick and cold, it's best to work the two together with your hands. Whip the cream, eggs, and yolks together, then stir into the meat mixture well. Lift into the prepared baking dish, smooth the surface, cover with a piece of wax paper, and bake in a preheated 400° oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Turn out of the baking dish onto a heated serving platter and coat with the Béarnaise Sauce. Served with Baked Potato Bites.

Serves 6 generously.

**Béchamel Sauce*

Combine in a saucepan 2 cups of milk, 1 small onion, peeled and sliced, 1 teaspoon salt, a few peppercorns, and a nice seasoning of freshly ground nutmeg. Bring to a boil slowly, then simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Meanwhile, melt 3 tablespoons of butter in a 1-quart heavy saucepan. Stir in 3 tablespoons of flour until smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, without browning, for about 3 minutes. At the end of the cooking time, strain the hot milk into the butter-flour (*roux*) mixture. Cook, whipping constantly, until mixture has thickened. A matter of minutes. Refrigerate until cold.

Sauce Béarnaise

½ cup wine or tarragon vinegar
2 or 3 shallot cloves or green onion bulbs, minced
Several twists of the peppermill
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
¾ cup (1½ sticks) sweet butter, heated
Salt
1 teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon or ½ teaspoon dried
3 to 4 parsley sprigs, minced
½ teaspoon chopped fresh chervil (if available)

Combine the vinegar, shallots, and pepper in a Pyrex or enameled saucepan. Cook over a high heat until you have about ¼ cup of the liquid left. This takes about 5 minutes. Cool slightly. Then gradually but briskly whip in the egg yolks with a wire whip. Place over a very low heat (a Flame Tamer is great he and cook, whipping constan for 6 to 8 minutes. At this p you should have a creamy sa with the consistency of whipped cream.

Take off the heat and add hot butter drop by drop—lite ly—whipping constantly. Stir the salt and herbs. Makes 2 cu

Like Hollandaise, Sauce Bé naise is served lukewarm and too, is kept warm in a pan warm water.

Fresh Mushroom Salad

Wipe the caps of ½ pound raw mushrooms with a cle damp cloth. Nip off the tips the stems, then slice stems all very thin. Toss in ½ homemade Vinaigrette Dress and ¼ cup finely chopped pa ley. Bibb lettuce, watercress, chopped chives can be added you wish.

Iced Lemon Cream

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
Juice 2 lemons, strained*

Separate the eggs, placing whites in a bowl and the yolks the top of a double boiler. B the yolks until very light creamy. Add the sugar gradua and continue beating until mixture makes "ribbons." Stir the lemon juice thoroughly. C over simmering water, stirr constantly with a wooden sp ula, until the mixture feels he when you pull the spat through. About 10 minutes. T off the heat. Cool.

Beat the whites with a rot or electric beater until they h stiff, shiny points when the b er is held straight up. Fold g tly but thoroughly into the c yolk mixture with a rubber sp ula. Pour into a crystal or por lain serving dish and chill. lemon juice may settle to bottom. If so, give the crean stir before serving.

Serve very cold to 6.

*By boiling the lemons fo couple of minutes they will yi more juice.

Irish Lamb Stew

As Theodora Fitzgibbon po out in her recent charming bo *A Taste of Ireland*, "The origi dish was made with either m ton or kid (no farmer would so foolhardy as to use lambs), potatoes, and onion She adds: "A good Irish s should be thick and creamy, swimming in juice, like sou Apparently potatoes grown



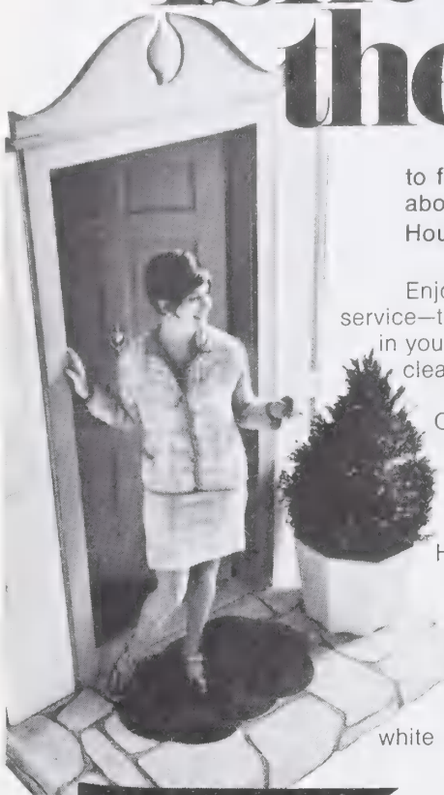
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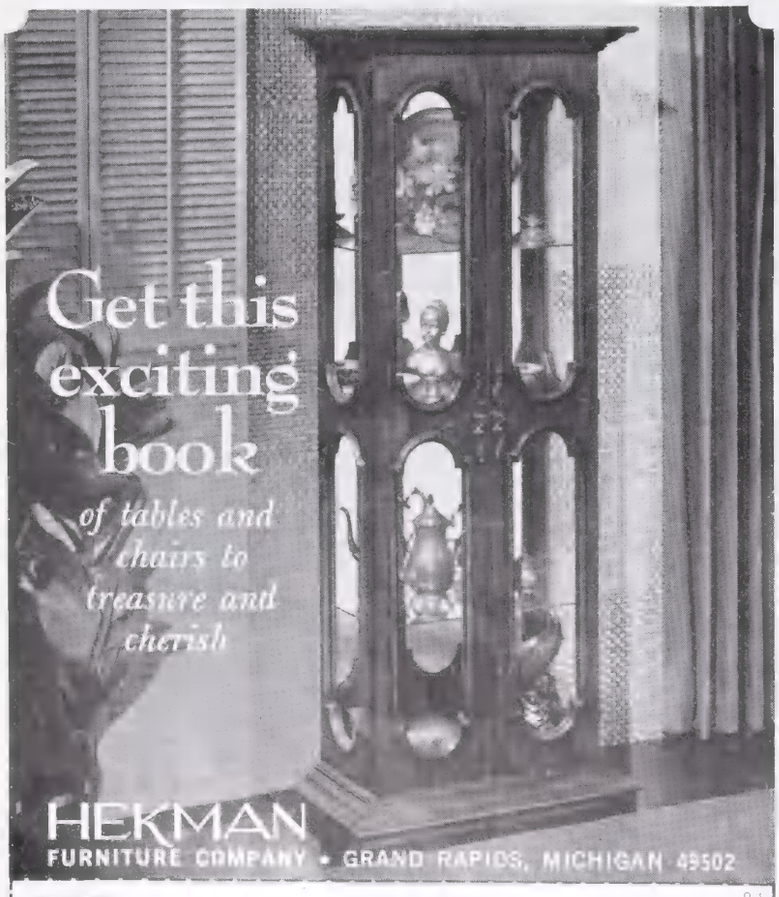


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Lamb Continued

Ireland have more starch than those available to us—hence the thickness. We have taken a number of liberties with the old Irish recipe by adding more seasonings, leeks, and garlic as well as the onions, and serving with it a mélange of cooked vegetables.

Butter
5 large Idaho potatoes, peeled, sliced ⅛″ thick
A handful of parsley sprigs, minced
¼ teaspoon thyme
2 cloves garlic, peeled, crushed
1 bay leaf
1 rib celery, diced
4 pounds shoulder of lamb, boned and cut into 1½″ pieces
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 medium onions, sliced very thin
1 bunch (4 to 5) leeks, white part only, sliced about ⅛″ thick
Worcestershire sauce

Rub the bottom of a heavy 4-quart enameled casserole generously with butter. Cover with a layer of overlapping potato slices. Sprinkle with half the parsley and half the thyme. Add 1 clove of the garlic, the celery, and tuck in the bay leaf. Add half the meat; sprinkle very generously with salt and pepper. Cover with half the onions and leeks. Repeat the layers. Add 2 cups of water mixed with a good big dollop of Worcestershire. Finish the casserole with a thick layer of potatoes. Bring up to a boil on a good fire. Cover with a layer of foil, add the lid of the casserole, and place in a preheated 350° oven for 1½ hours or until the meat is tender when pierced with a fork. Serves 8 generously.

Vegetable Mélange

16 small white onions
1 can (15-ounce size) Belgian baby carrots
8 small white turnips, peeled
1 package (10-ounce size) frozen petite peas
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted

Drop the onions into a pot of boiling water for a few seconds. Drain and run under cold water. Cut off both ends, then peel. Make an X in the root end to keep them from falling apart when cooking. Cook in boiling salted water, covered, until tender—about 20 minutes. Heat the carrots in their own juice. Drain. Drop the peeled turnips into a pot of boiling salted water and cook until tender when pierced with the point of a sharp knife. Drain. Place the frozen peas in a saucepan, add ½ cup boiling water, and cook over a brisk heat until they are thawed. Do not cook further. Drain.

Have the melted butter ready. Combine all the vegetables, add the butter, and toss carefully so as not to break the vegetables until they are nicely coated. Pour into a heated dish to serve.

We suggest serving the stew in generous, well-heated bowls, or flat soup plates, and adding the vegetable garnish on top. Large forks and tablespoons are the most comfortable way to eat this type of stew—British fashion.

Canned Pears with Sauce Anglaise

It's wise to make the sauce first so it has time to chill; then open the cans of pears, drain and arrange the halves on individual serving plates.

4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1½ teaspoons arrowroot
1¼ cups milk, heated
Toasted, slivered almonds

Combine the yolks, sugar, vanilla and arrowroot in a bowl and beat with a rotary beater until the mixture makes ribbons—5 to minutes. At this point, it should be pale yellow and very heavy. Add the hot milk in a slow, steady stream, whipping constantly. Pour into the top of a double boiler and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until the cream has thickened and will coat the spoon. Seal the surface with Saran to prevent a skin from forming, and chill.

To serve, spoon some of the sauce over each pear half and add a sprinkling of toasted almonds.

Shrimp with Mustard Mayonnaise

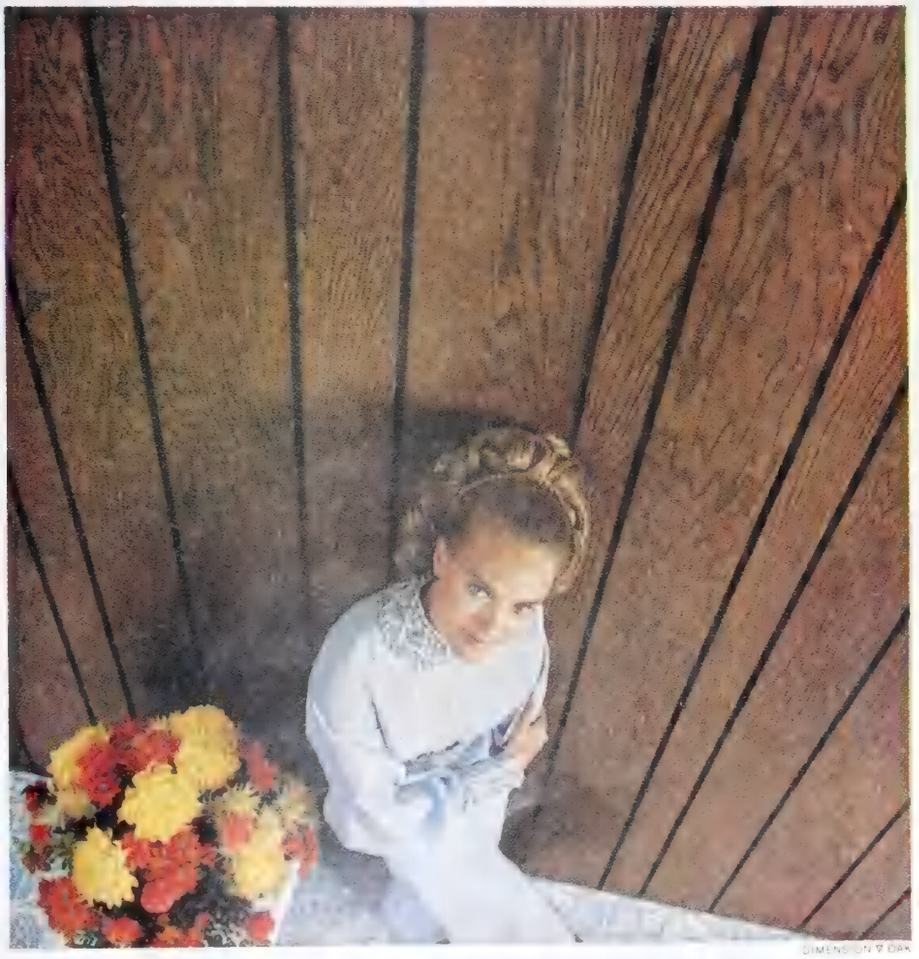
As a first course, figure on about 1 pound for three people.

Wash thawed, green shrimp under cold water. Place in a large heavy skillet with all the water that clings to them. Cover and cook over a moderate heat until the shrimp turn pink. About minutes. Cool immediately under cold water. Shell and devein. Arrange on individual plates with a nice bouquet of watercress.

Mustard Mayonnaise

Stir 3 to 4 tablespoons Dijon mustard or to taste into 1½ cup

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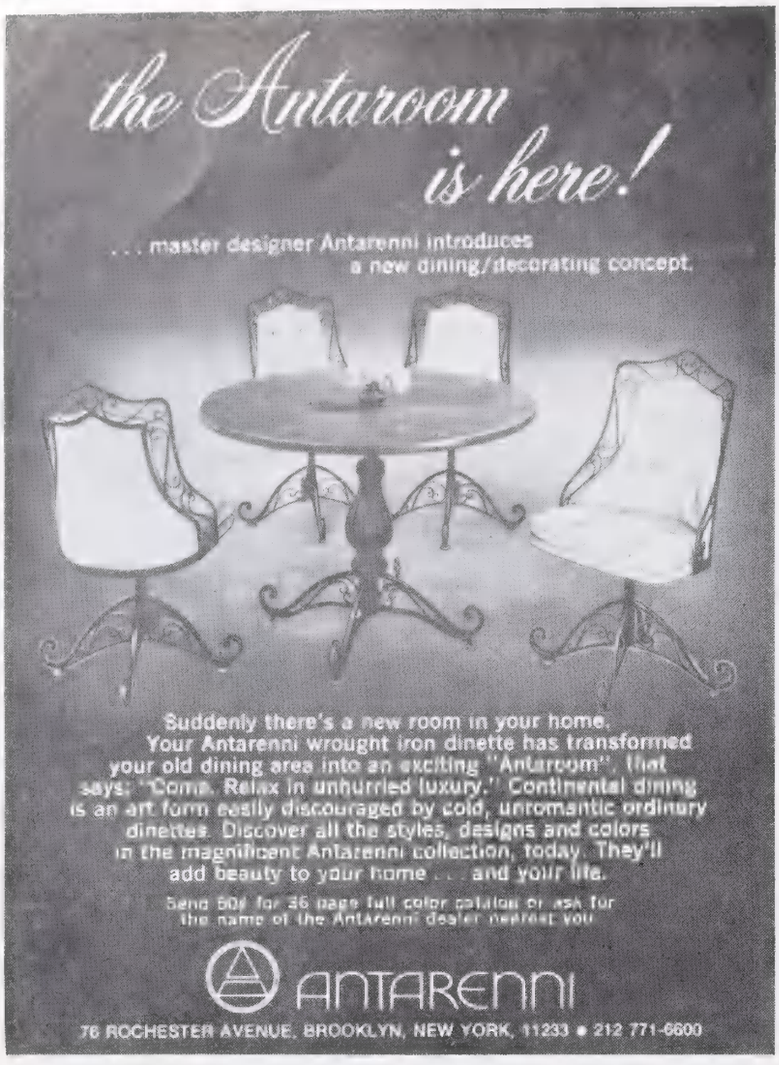
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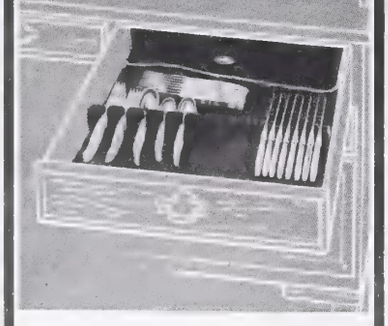
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Lamb Continued

mayonnaise. Then add enough heavy cream to bring the mayonnaise to a light consistency. Spoon into a serving bowl.

Sautéed Baby Lamb Chops

This unusually delicious and succulent method of cooking lamb chops involves some slight discussion with your butcher. What you want, and must insist on, is having him take the ribs and cut them in two *right through the bone*. Some butchers do this by machine. At the same time, have him cut off the bone ends but not "French" the chops. This gives you small, thin chops, and you should allow 4 to a person.

Before you start cooking have ready a generous heated platter and keep it warm in a low (140°) oven. This is most important because lamb cools much more quickly than other meats.

To cook, dry the chops thoroughly on both sides. Take a large, heavy skillet and add 3 to 4 tablespoons of butter. When it is hot and foaming, add only as many chops as will fit into the pan without crowding. Turn them over once (most easily done with your fingers) so they are buttered on both sides. Then sauté over a good heat a total of 3 minutes, turning once. They will take on only a little bit of color. As the chops cook, lift from the skillet to the heated serving platter and keep warm. Add more butter to the pan if it is needed.

When all the chops are cooked, season well with salt and freshly ground pepper and garnish with a handsome bouquet of fresh watercress.

Poached Leg of Lamb with Sauce Béarnaise

1 8- to 9-pound leg of lamb
½ cup peppercorns, crushed
1 tablespoon salt
10 to 12 large garlic cloves, peeled and crushed
12 to 15 juniper berries or ¼ cup gin
10 or 12 stalks parsley with sprigs
Watercress garnish

There are four secrets to this very delicious way to cook lamb; it's worth them all: 1. The leg must be carefully trimmed of all fat and dry skin and the hind shank removed. The leg bone is left in, but the shank bone is removed and the meat from around the shank is folded under the leg and secured with a skewer. Obviously, this is a job for the butcher. 2. The exact weight of the leg, once this is done, is important because the meat should be cooked exactly 15 minutes per pound or to 140° on a meat thermometer that registers 0° to 220°. 3. The prepared leg must be tied securely in a double piece of fresh cheesecloth. Take a big square and tie the four corners across. This makes it easy to lift the meat from the hot liquid. 4. You must have a heavy, oblong casserole (with a cover), large enough to accommodate the meat —12″ by 15″ by 4½″ is about right.

Combine the peppercorns, salt, garlic, juniper berries, and parsley with enough water to half-fill the casserole and barely cover the meat. Bring to a boil. Add the meat, cover, reduce heat to simmer, and cook slowly. If the dressed meat weighs 6 pounds you should cook it exactly 1 hour and 30 minutes. Lift from the broth, remove the cheesecloth and place on a heated platter. Allow the meat to "rest" about 20 minutes to make carving easier. Keep warm.

Garnish with a big bouquet of watercress and serve with the Sauce Béarnaise, page 144.

Watercress Dressing for Sliced Tomatoes

2 bunches watercress
Juice of 1 lemon
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
½ cup olive oil or salad oil or ¼ cup of each
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper

Pull the leaves off the thick stems. Discard the stems. Mince as fine as possible. Combine all remaining ingredients in a jar, cover tightly, and shake until well mixed. Just before garnishing the tomatoes, stir in the minced watercress.

Almond Crème Brulée

3 cups heavy cream
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
6 egg yolks
½ teaspoon almond extract
Good pinch salt
1 cup (4½-ounce can) blanched whole almonds, toasted
½ cup light brown sugar

Heat the cream in a heavy saucepan, add the sugar, and stir until dissolved. Beat the yolks with a rotary or electric beater until very thick, light, and creamy. Add the hot cream gradually, whipping constantly with a wire whisk (do not use the beater). Stir in all remaining ingredients except the brown sugar and pour into a 1-quart soufflé

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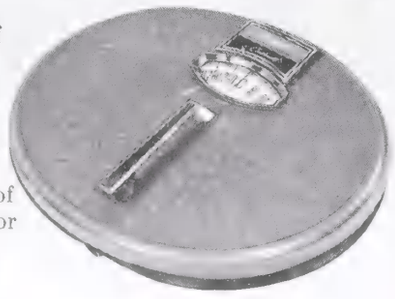
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Lamb Continued

dish. Place the dish in a baking pan on the oven rack. Add enough hot water to the pan to reach to a depth of 1″ on the soufflé dish. Bake in a preheated 350° oven for about 50 minutes or until a knife inserted 1″ from the edge of the dish comes out clean. Chill thoroughly.

To finish, sift the brown sugar evenly over the custard. Slide under the preheated broiler, turn the heat to low, and broil just long enough for the brown sugar to melt. Don't even close the oven door. Refrigerate and serve cold to about 6.

Roasting timetable for lamb

Every food authority, as well as every nationality, seems to have his own ideas on how long to cook lamb. The French and we, personally, subscribe to "pink;" the English, Canadians, Greeks, Near Easterners, Italians, and most Americans are inclined to cook it well done. In our opinion sweet, succulent lamb is at its most delicious roasted to the pink stage and we hope our recipes (page 142) will encourage all those readers who have never enjoyed pink lamb to try it. We'd almost wager those who do will join hands with the French and House Beautiful.

In buying lamb it is important to know its exact weight, and equally important, to use a meat thermometer*. In using a timetable, remember it is a guide only. You must test faithfully and regularly for doneness.

Cut	*Oven Temp.*	*Minutes per lb.*	*Thermometer reading*
Baby lamb	450°	pink, 10	120°-150°
Leg	350°	pink, 12-15	130°-135°
		well-done, 30-35	160°-165°
Crown roast	350°	pink, 12-15	130°-135°
		well-done, 30-35	160°-165°
Loin	350°	pink, 13-15	130°-135°
		well-done, 30-35	160°-165°
Rack	375°	pink, 13-15	130°-135°
		well-done, 30-35	160°-165°
Saddle	350°	pink, 12	145°
		well-done, 20-25	170°
Boneless roast	350°	pink, 10	130°-135°
		well-done, 30-35	160°-165°

*The thermometer we prefer and use, as do most chefs of our acquaintance, is a slender, stainless-steel shaft no larger than a knitting needle with a 1″ unbreakable waterproof dial, made by Taylor Instruments. Unlike standard meat thermometers, it is not inserted in the meat for the entire roasting period but, rather, used to test when the cook believes the meat is approaching doneness.

A superb, accurate piece of equipment, the thermometer should be treated with the same respect you would give any fine instrument. Rather expensive, but worth every nickel. Available through restaurant-supply houses.

Broiling time for lamb chops

Place chops on a *cold* broiling pan in a preheated oven 4″ from the source of heat. The time indicated is *total broiling time*. Turn at half-time. Season with salt, freshly ground pepper, and perhaps a knob of butter, after the chops come from the broiler.

Thickness	*Broiling Time (in minutes)*
1½″	rare, 6-8
	pink, 8-10
	well-done, 10-13
2″	rare, 9-12
	pink, 12-14
	well-done, 16-20
3″	rare, 12-15
	pink, 15-18
	well-done, 20-25

Helpful hints about lamb

Lamb that has been federally inspected—and all lamb that crosses state lines must be—bears the round federal inspection label with the number of the establishment. "Spring" and "Genuine Spring Lamb," the old familiar designations, have correctly been abandoned since lamb is available the year round. The age of the lamb in U.S. markets averages less than 8 months, but it can be as young as 5 months.

"Hothouse" lamb will weigh about 15 pounds dressed weight and "baby" lamb, 8 to 10. They are sold in quarters only. The hind quarter of a "hothouse" lamb will serve 4 at most, while that of a "baby" lamb will serve one trencherman or two more restrained eaters.

Lamb that is more than 1½ to 2 years old (in short, sheep) is called mutton, a meat that is greatly underestimated by Americans, but in England and France a saddle of mutton is considered a great delicacy.

Lambs graded USDA Prime and

USDA Choice are the highest quality. Most of the Prime goes to restaurants and independent markets; Choice, to food stores. Perhaps it is worth noting here that Prime is inclined to have somewhat more fat than Choice.

To thaw or not to thaw

Opinions vary on this. We prefer to thaw the frozen meat and bring it to room temperature before cooking, largely because we feel more confident about our cooking time. However, the meat can be cooked from the frozen state allowing somewhat more time. Broadly speaking, frozen meat takes about ⅓ to ½ longer to cook than thawed meat, and boned cuts, frozen or not, take relatively longer than meat with the bone in.

About netted lamb roasts

A little more than two years ago, the American Lamb Council originated netted boned lamb roasts (leg, shoulder, and breast). The cut surfaces are rubbed with powdered egg white, which acts as a binder; the meat is then rolled and encased by machine in a tube of elastic netting. A very tidy package, indeed. The meats can be roasted in their nets (which are removed after roasting) or they can be sliced into steaks to whatever thickness you like, then broiled or sautéed. Available in good food stores nationally.

How to care for and store fresh lamb

Like all other meats, lamb should be refrigerated uncovered or loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator or in the meat storage compartment. If the lamb has been prepackaged, loosen the wrappings before refrigerating unless the meat is to be cooked that day. Like ground beef, ground lamb deteriorates quickly and should be eaten within 24 hours of purchase. We do not recommend freezing ground lamb.

About imported New Zealand lamb

For the last several years New Zealand has been sending us frozen lamb (legs, shoulders, rib racks, and loins) and we are told frozen lamb patties, boned and rolled legs and shoulders will be sent in the foreseeable future.

This is "spring" lamb in the sense that it is young lamb about 4 to 6 months old and, as is true of American lamb, it is inspected, not only by the New Zealand Department of Agriculture, but on arrival here by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. New Zealand lamb is usually on the lean side with the fat generally concentrated around the muscles rather than in the tissues. You will find there is perceptible uniformity in the various cuts. The distinctive flavor is a result of the animals' having been bred for meat rather than for wool, as well as the grasslands on which the ewes feed. But this, of course, is true of all lamb. New Zealand frozen lamb is available nationally.

What's ahead in the lamb world

The USDA and Dr. John Siegler of Pennsylvania State University, working hand in hand, have created some interesting precooked lamb dishes that include: Boil-in-the-Bag Lamb Curry, Breakfast-type Lamb Sausage, Lamb Stews (several varieties), and Barbecued Lamb Ribs. They will not be on the market immediately, but you should keep a sharp eye out.

Hot off the press, a new book on lamb, Lamb Favorites, Old and New

Written by Paula Owen, published by Random House ($8.95), *Lamb Favorites, Old and New*, a follow-up of *The Lamb Cookbook* by the same author, covers the subject of lamb exhaustively. Paula Owen, who has been allied with the lamb industry for many years and knows whereof she writes, explores every phase of lamb cookery, and answers about every question that might come to a cook's mind. The various cuts are illustrated and explained, and the book includes an illustrated section on carving lamb, the *bête noir* of many a cook. The recipes begin with hors d'oeuvre and canapés and end with lamb chops and steaks. There is a wealth of recipes, foreign as well as familiar.

In addition, you may want to own a booklet put out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, *Lamb in Family Meals*, Home & Garden Bulletin #124. Write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20402. Send 15 cents in coins, not stamps. ■



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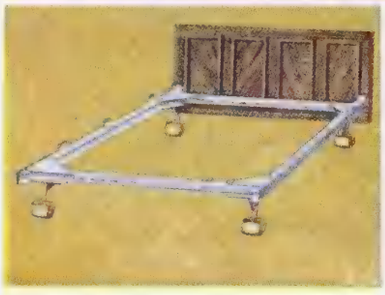
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Flowers for the 70's

Continued from page 124

current poll conducted by officers of the Society, the favorites were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Moonstone, Kansas, Nick Shaylor, and Sea Shell. Also much in the limelight among growers in the know are the "Estate" peonies bred by Charles Klehm & Sons Nursery.

Tree and herbaceous peonies are best planted in early fall. Peonies need a sunny, well-drained site, with no competition from greedy tree or shrub roots. Once planted, they do not need to be disturbed or divided in a lifetime.

Growing carnations

There are basically two types of carnation—those cultivated in greenhouses by florists, and those hardy types for the garden. The garden carnations have a style all their own. The flowers are loose and informal by comparison to the pampered ones from a greenhouse, which are often so uniform they look almost artificial.

The news in today's garden carnations is that they give an abundance of bloom and live over from one season to another, except in climates of severe winter cold. To help them live over, plant in perfectly drained soil, and mulch with straw or leaves after fall freeze-up.

From seeds, the garden carnations begin bloom at the end of the first season, in late summer and early fall. They give a much better showing in the second year.

Best of all seed-grown hardy carnations is the Fragrance strain bred on the West Coast, with 12″ sturdy stems supporting the highly scented flowers. They bloom all season if you keep them cut.

Next in favor are the Chabaud Giants, an everblooming strain with flowers on 20″ stems. These are available in a dozen different-named varieties, all to be started from seeds. Teicher's Rasse Nelken is considered the hardiest of the garden carnations, a strain with strong stems, each crowned by two to four fully double 2″ flowers. Most bloom occurs in the spring. Also to grow from seeds, the mixed English Giants will give flowers the size and quality of florist carnations if the secondary buds are removed.

There are also a number of border pinks which make excellent garden carnations. Select from named varieties of *Dianthus plumarius*, such as Dinah, Essex Witch, Her Majesty, and Salmon Unique, listed in catalogs of nurserymen who specialize in hardy perennials. Also to consider are Allwood's perpetual flowering pinks, bred in England, with s very foliage that is attractive ev in winter. They give a rash spring flowers, followed by s ondary crops through summer.

Although the delphinium h been bred to super size and a parent perfection in England, t hybrids are still not an all-Am ican flower. Granted, they do perbly in certain areas of t West Coast, but throughout t mainland every spike represe hours of toil. Our own Paci Giant delphiniums make a sp tacular show when well-grow and in recent years the Conne cut Yankees, bred by photogr pher Edward Steichen in N England, have proved useful more gardens across America th ever before. What we need now a delphinium breeder in the Mi west who will find some th thrive on hot days, warm nigh and severe winters.

Until we have a new race hardy delphiniums, the garde er's strength lies in using the be cultural techniques possible. T people at White Flower Farm Litchfield, Connecticut, advi that "the hybrids are not tru perennial in the United State They are easy to grow if o knows how. They are not rugged as weeds. Getting just o plant out of twelve to mature its 6′ to 8′ beauty is worth t trouble and the expense."

Planting delphiniums

Plant delphiniums in full su Protect from the wind. Set closer than 24″ to 30″ from ea other. Provide very high fertilit First cover the planting area wi 2″ of well-rotted cow manure (compost) and dig it 6″ to 8″ in the soil. Then spread 1 lb. 5-10-5 organic or chemical fert izer per 100 square feet of bord area and put on an additional 2 of compost or manure. Dig or m chanically till this in as befor Irrigate, or wait for heavy rain

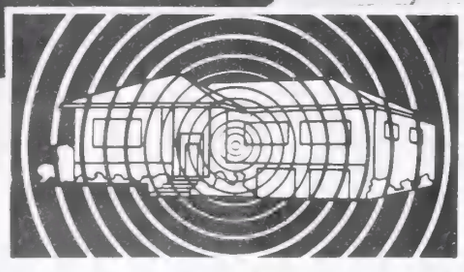
One bright hope for would-b delphinium growers is offered b Elda Haring in *The Comple Book of Growing Plants fro Seed* (Hawthorn Books, Inc., Ne York, $7.95). She has found th delphinium seeds do not need period of freezing in order to ge minate. She reports excellent r sults from spring-sown seed started at temperatures rangin from 60° to 80°, right along wit the common annuals. The de phiniums germinate in about tw weeks, and by this method gro so easily it is possible to start new crop every year. ■

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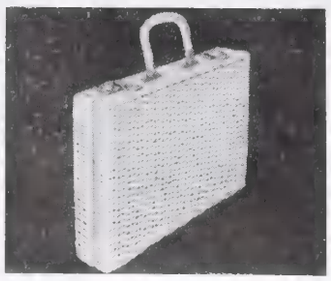
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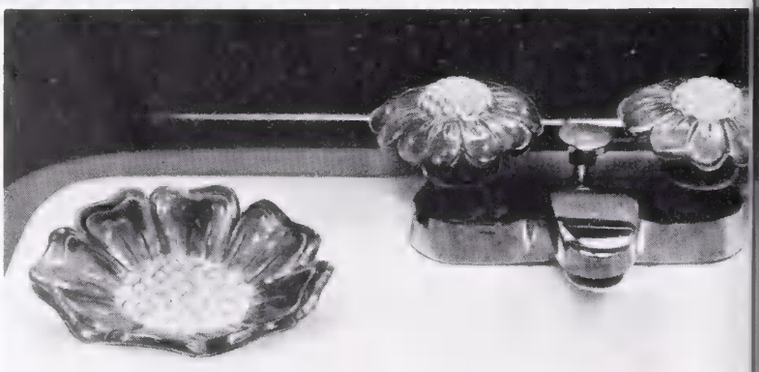


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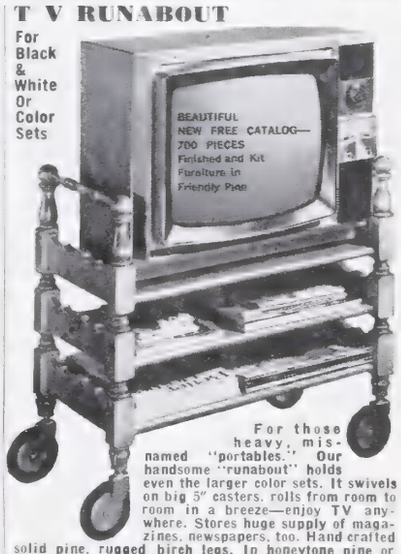
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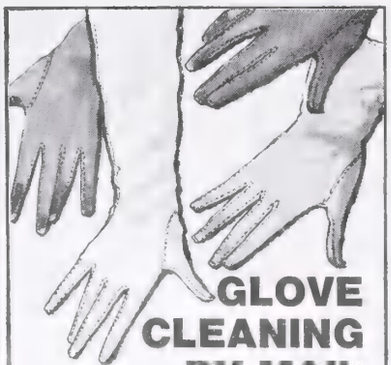


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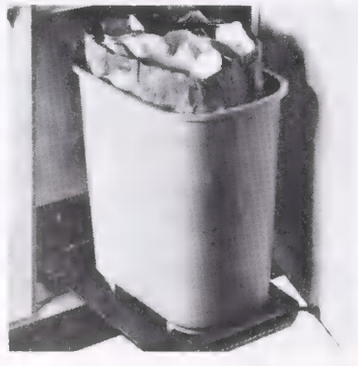
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WHAT IS THIS SENSATIONAL NEW "SAUNA BELT"?

The Sauna Belt is made from a special non-porous plastic material. It is completely different from any other so-called "waist reducing belt" on the market. The Sauna Belt is placed around your waist, directly against the body, and then by use of the special tube provided, the belt is inflated—just like blowing up a balloon. As the belt is inflated it will tighten itself around your waist and you will notice a snug, comfortable feeling of warmth and support throughout your waistline and lower back. After the belt is in place and inflated, you will then perform the two 'magic' waistline reducing exercises specially adapted for use with this remarkable belt. This will take just a few minutes and then you will relax, while leaving the belt in place on your waist for another 20 minutes or so. That is all there is to it. This inflated belt is specially designed to provide resistance to the movements and to provide heat and supporting pressure to every area of your waist—back, front and sides—**and when you remove the belt—voila!—a tighter, firmer waistline from which the excess inches are already beginning to disappear.**

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That depends on your goals—how many inches you want to lose from your waistline and the rate at which your body responds. Each person's body make-up is different, therefore the degree of loss will vary with individuals. It is recommended that you use the belt for a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first get the belt and then about 2 or 3 times a week until you have achieved your maximum potential for inch loss. After that, for waistline maintenance, you can use the belt about twice a month, or as often as you feel the need. **Many, many people lose an inch or more the very first day they use the belt. There are those who have lost as much as 3 inches on their waistlines from just one session with this 'magic' belt.** The results from the Sauna Belt have been dramatic, to say the least, but whatever speed and degree of inch loss your particular metabolism allows you with this belt, remember this: **You must lose from 1 to 3 inches from your waistline in just 3 days or you may return the belt and your entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.**



1. Slip the belt around your waist—inflate—and you are ready to do your two 'magic' waist reducing exercises: 5 to 10 minutes.



2. After your exercises, you simply relax for about 20 minutes while keeping the belt around your waist.



3. Then remove the Sauna Belt. Your waist will already feel tighter and trimmer. Many persons have lost an inch or more the very first day.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT... AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $9.95.

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We are so convinced that the Sauna Belt is the fastest, surest, most convenient, most comfortable, most sensationally effective waistline reducer ever discovered that we offer this unconditional Money Back Guarantee: **Man or woman, if your waistline is not 1 to 3 inches smaller after using the Sauna Belt for only 3 days, you may simply return the belt to us and your money will be refunded promptly and without question.** So if you want a trimmer, slimmer, firmer, tighter waistline and you want it now—send for your Sauna Belt today and discover what a remarkable difference it can make in the way you look and the way you feel. It will be the best investment in your appearance you will ever make.

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For each Sauna Belt and complete instructions I enclose $9.95.

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Waist size: Woman _____ *Man* _____

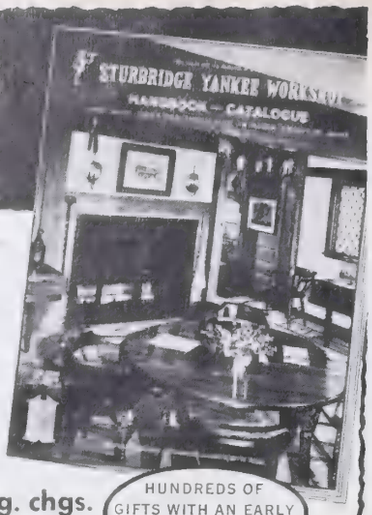
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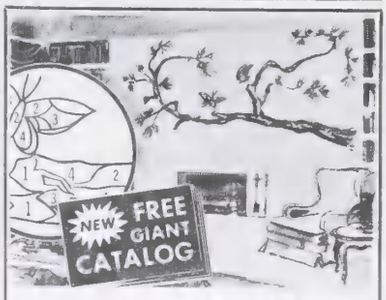
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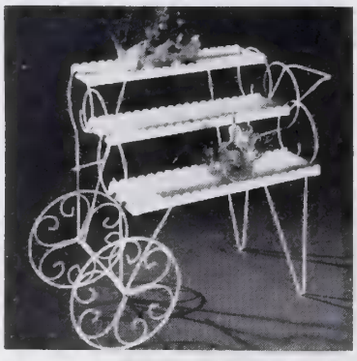
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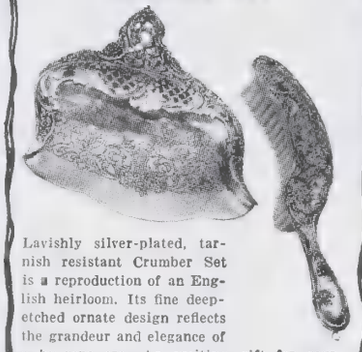
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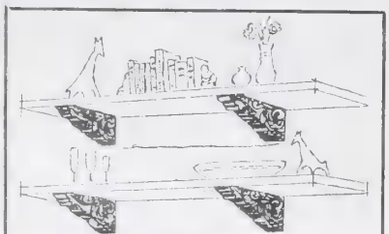
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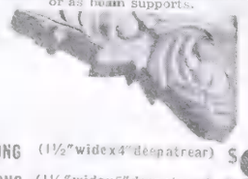
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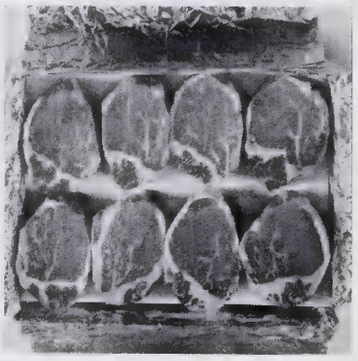
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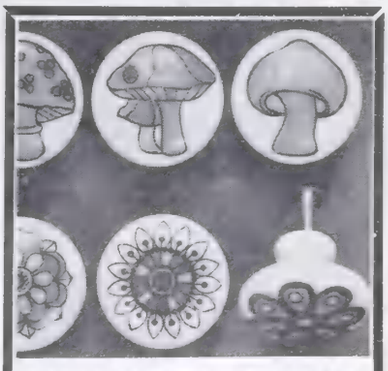
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ecanter. "It maketh glad art of man" so sang the t ages ago about wine. lelight in fine wine at din- u know it deserves to be elegantly. Crystal with tar- istant silver-plated base rown, 8¼", $6.50, $1 atalog 10¢. Croydon Sil- hs, 627 Kings Hwy., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11223.



With Paisley. Paisley have always attracted to the bazaars of India. nport is an original, hand- cotton, block-printed in d oriental colors. 72x ze for bedspreads, drap- Colorfast & washable. lus 35¢ post. Order from Gallagher, Dept. 204- Peoria, Ill. 61601.



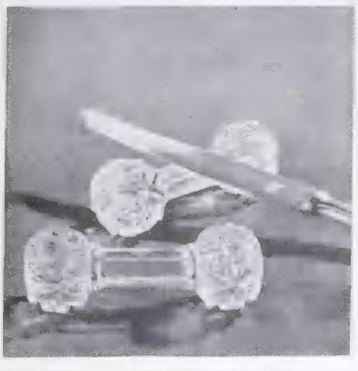
l Mini Oils from Spain ecuted in vibrant colors vas and signed by the No two alike! Floral ar- ents are mounted in f wood frames with red border. Ready to hang, 4.95 each plus 30¢ post. pair ppd. House of Good- HB4, Federal Sq. Bldg., Rapids, Mich. 49502.



Footnote. The metal- "belt" seems to minimize which is why we selected nart shoes! Black calf or t blue or black patent ery metal; bone tortoise with gold metal. 13/4" AAAAA 7½-13, AAAAA A 6-13, AAA, AA, A & 13, $27 plus 75¢ post. Mooney & Gilbert, HBP, 57th, N.Y. 10019.



e Knife on this crystal Victorian revival) that our husband's favorite and serving pieces off vorite table cloth. Cen- dged to keep knife from . Deep cut design on ds prevents rolling. Ger- d crystal, $4.95 pr. Add t. Holiday Gifts, 7047 04-B, Denver 80221.





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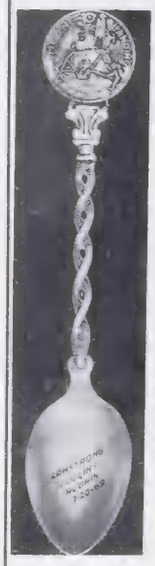
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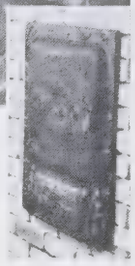
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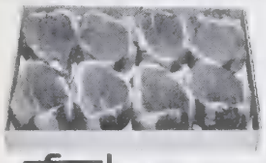
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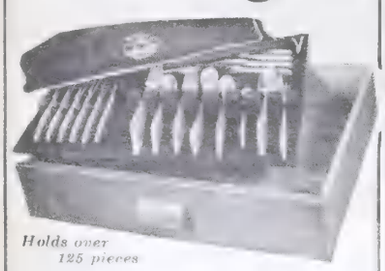
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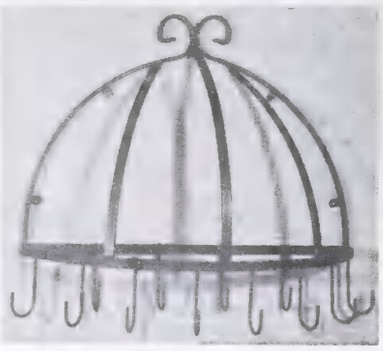
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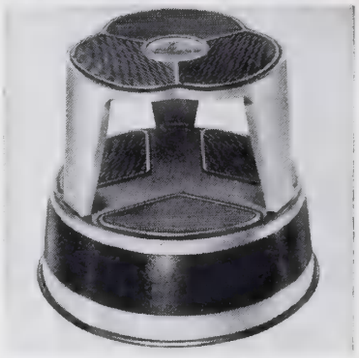
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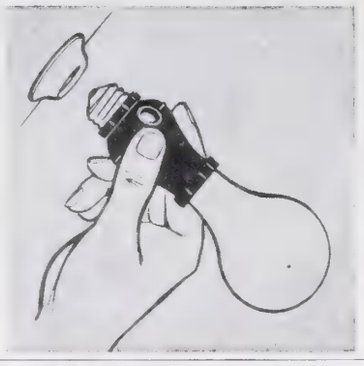
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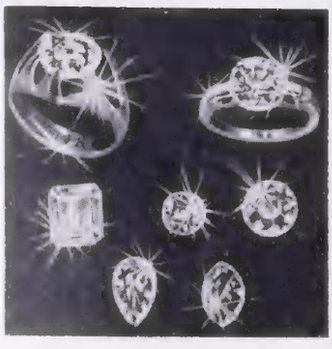
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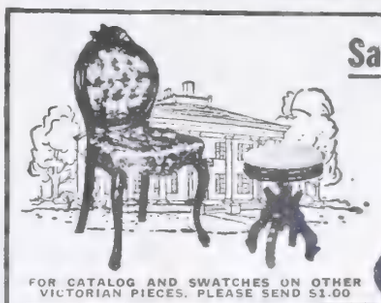
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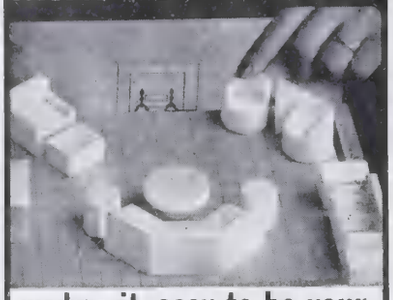
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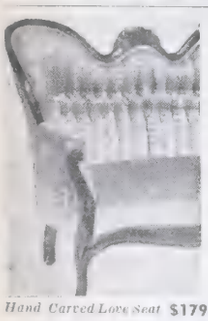
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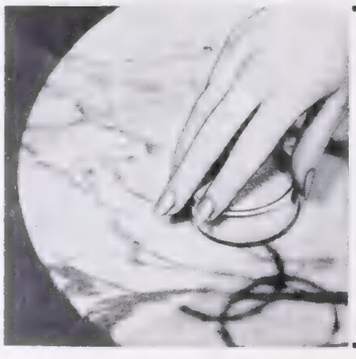
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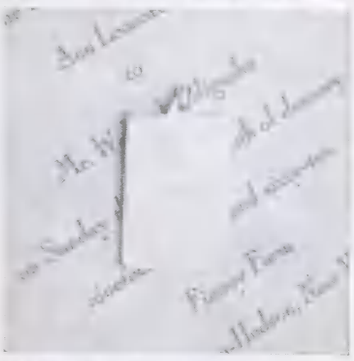
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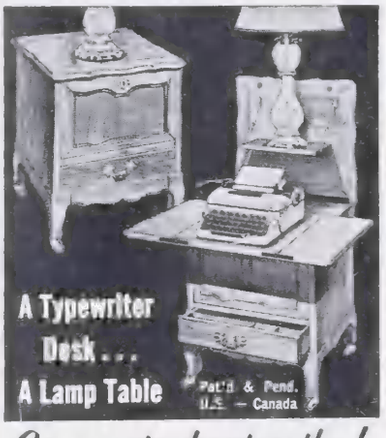
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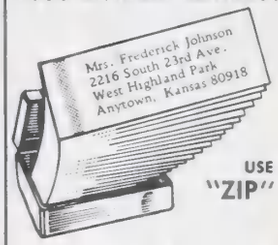
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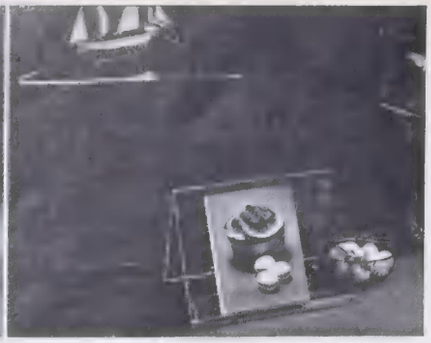
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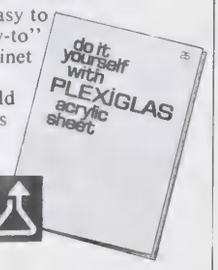


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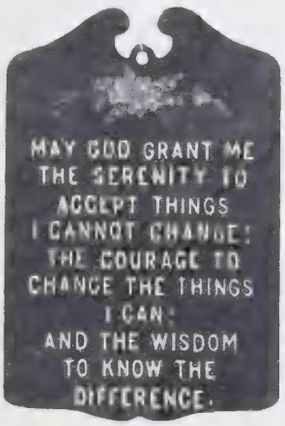
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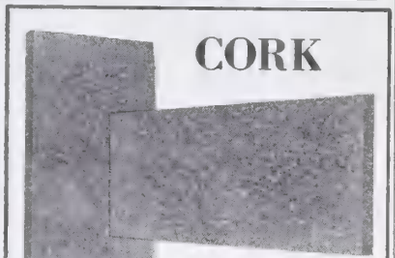
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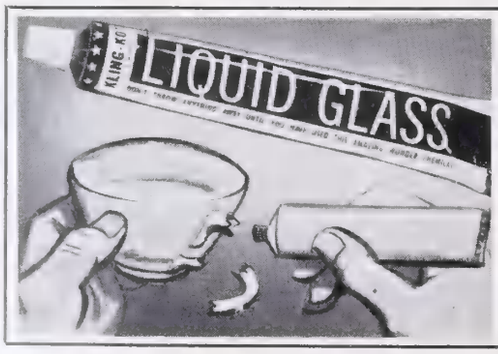
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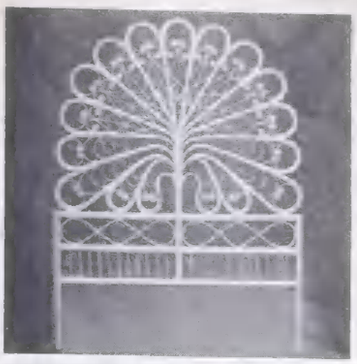
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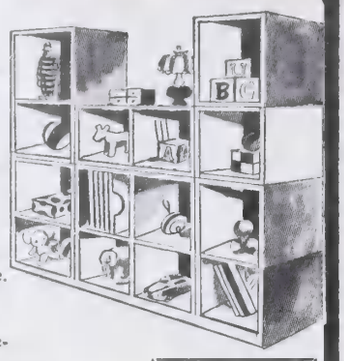
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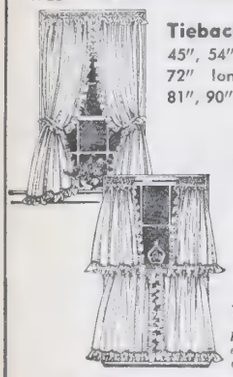
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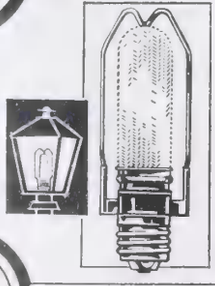
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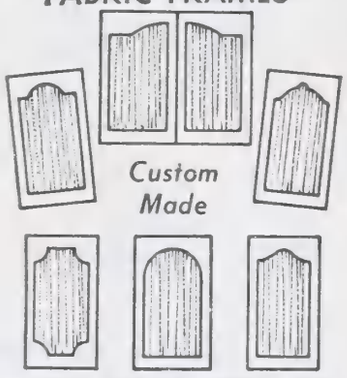
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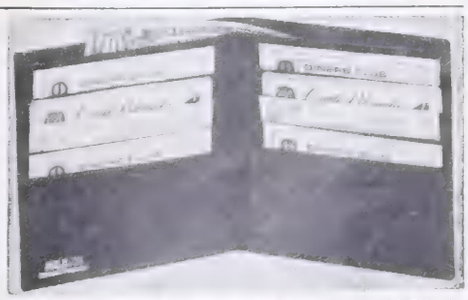
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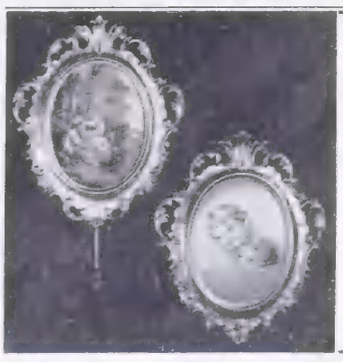
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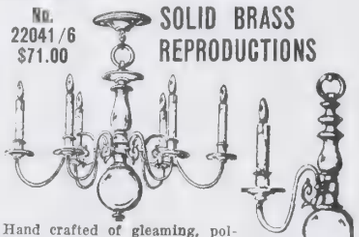
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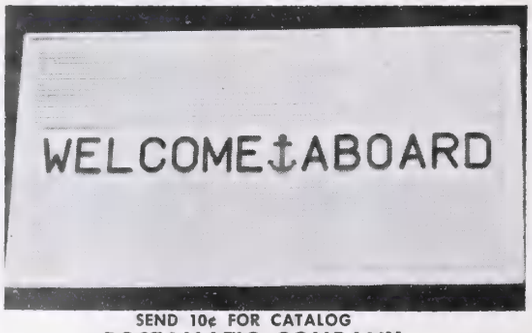
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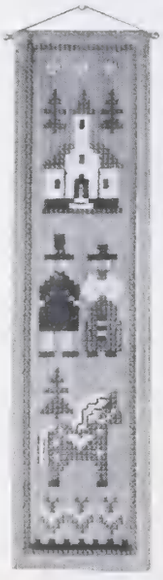
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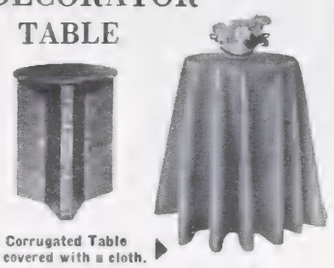


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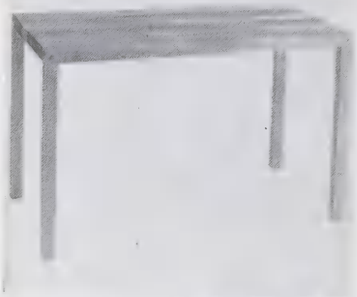
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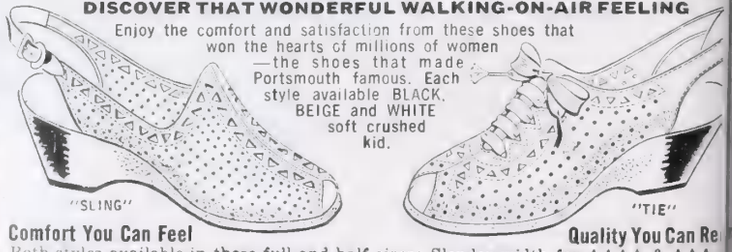
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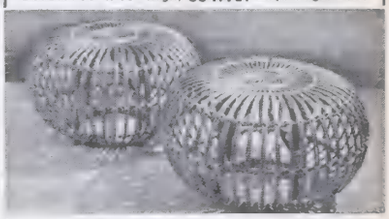
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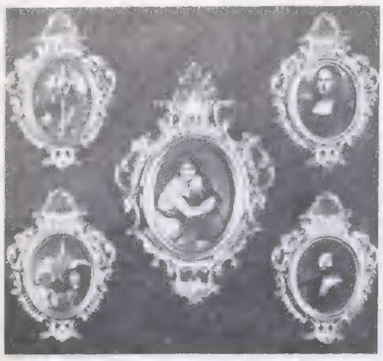
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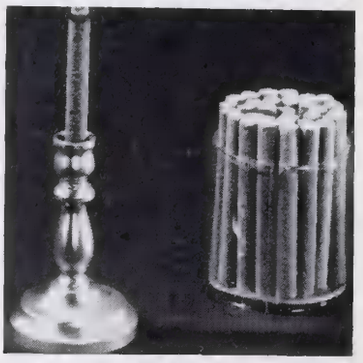
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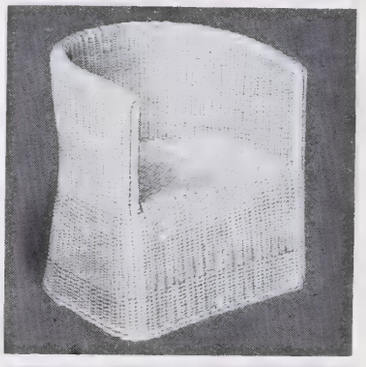
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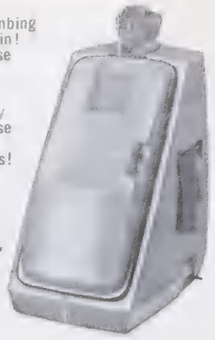
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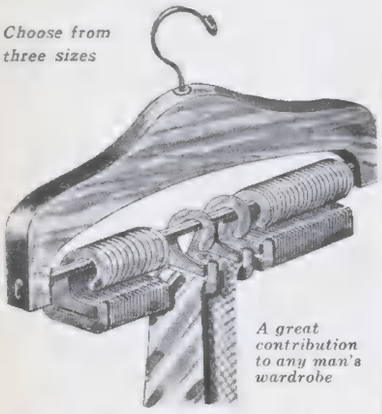
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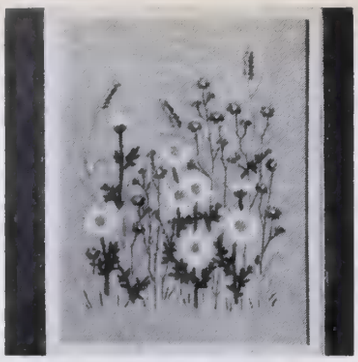
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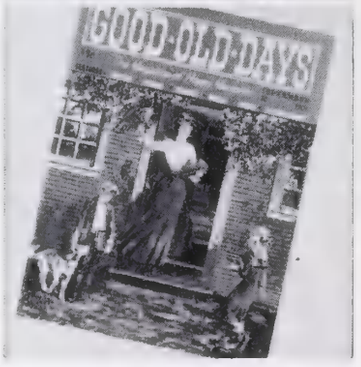
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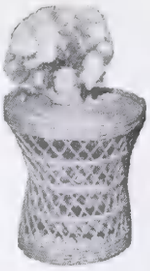
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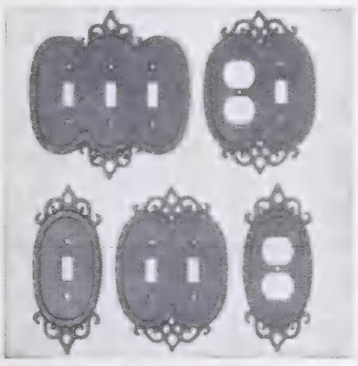
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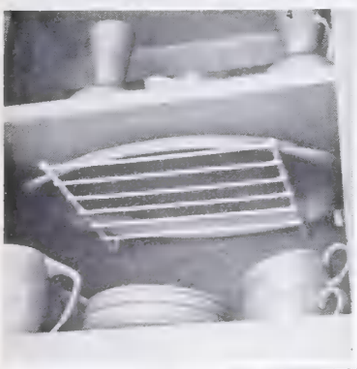
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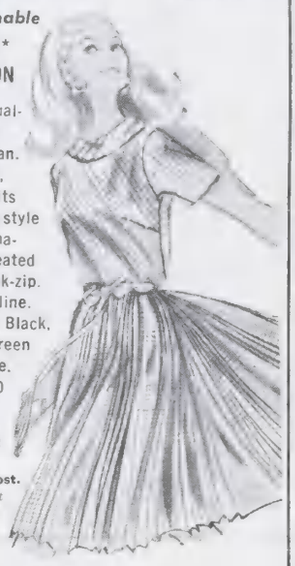
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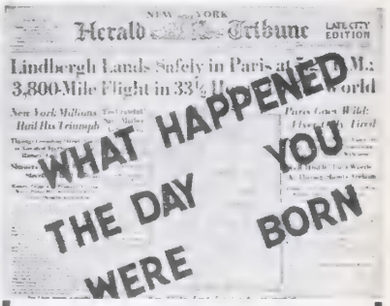
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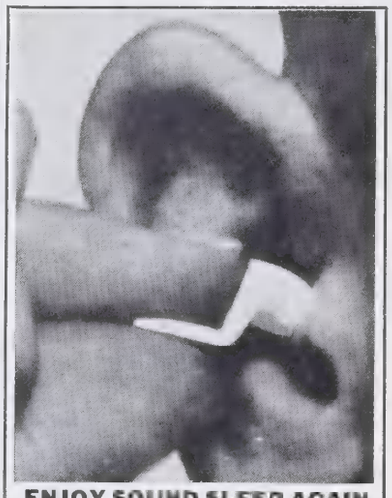


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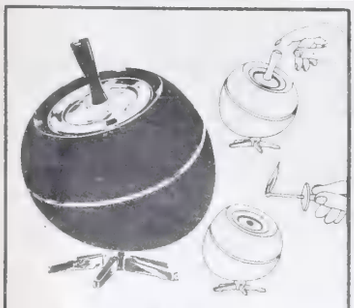
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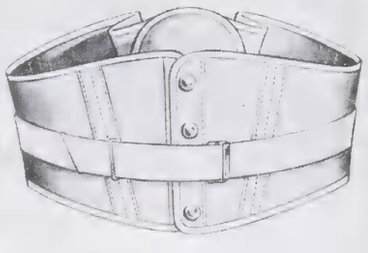
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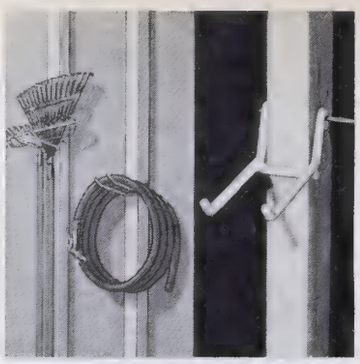
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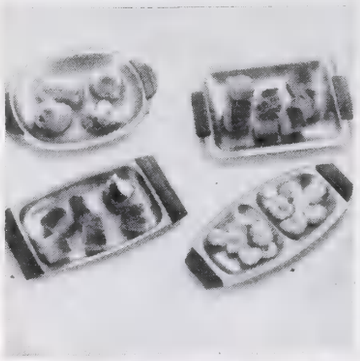
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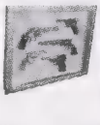


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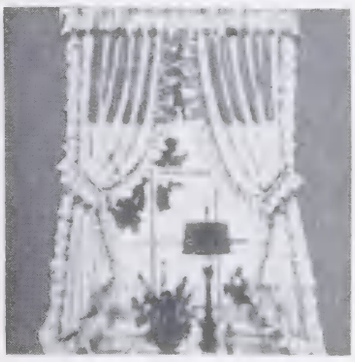
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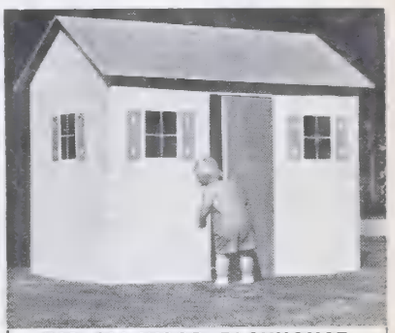
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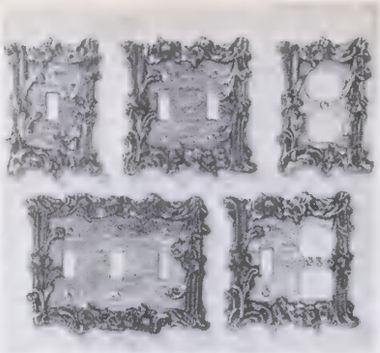
High on the sea when the sail was set, when the watch was changed and the ship grew quiet, the captain sat in his fabulous chair and dreamed of the port that was home.

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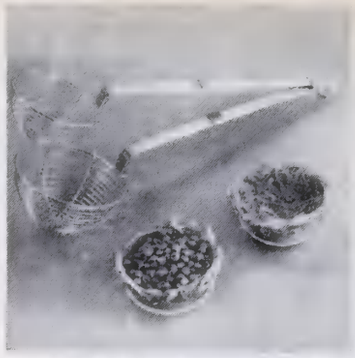
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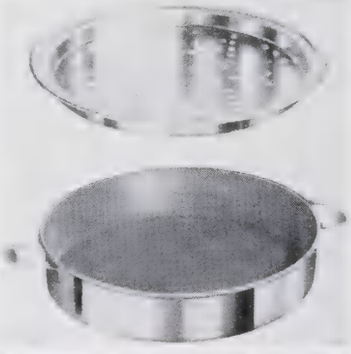
Bird's Nest Mold deep f golden shells French-style fr potato strips, breads, pastas gourmet servings of vegetab curries, chicken a la king. Tu leftover cake into a nest for cream, pudding, fruits. Stain steel mold has 11¼" hand makes 4½" nest. $5.98 plus post. Maison Michel, Ltd., H New Hyde Park, N. Y. 11040



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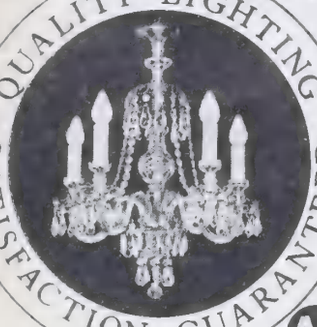
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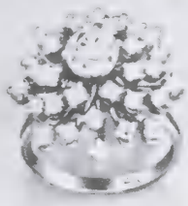
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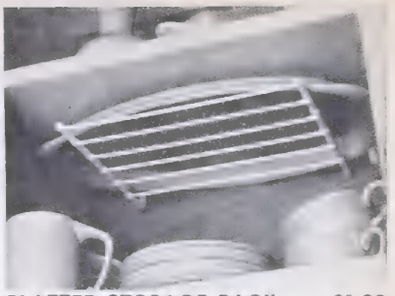


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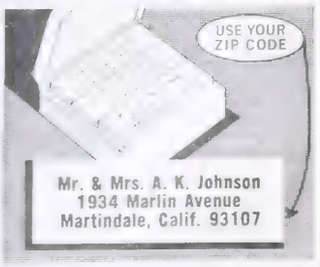
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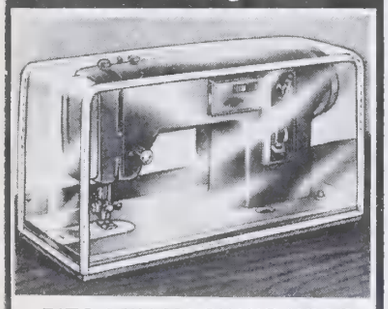
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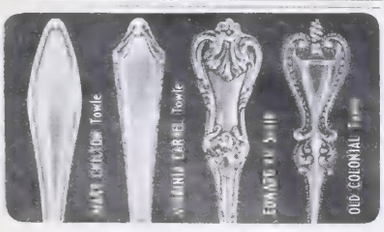
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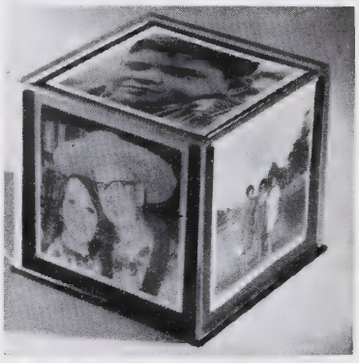
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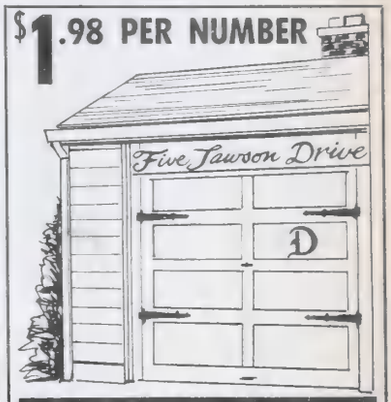
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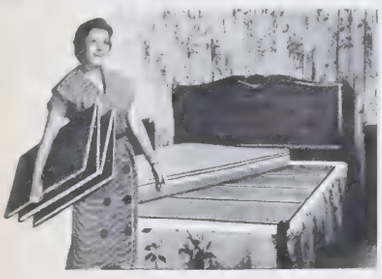
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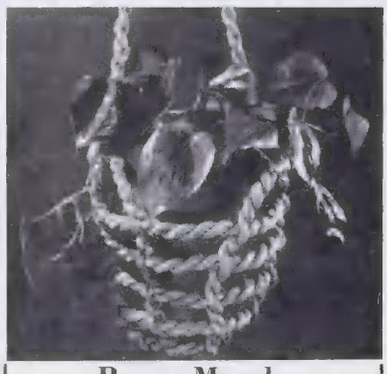
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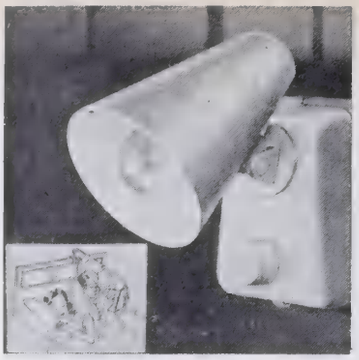
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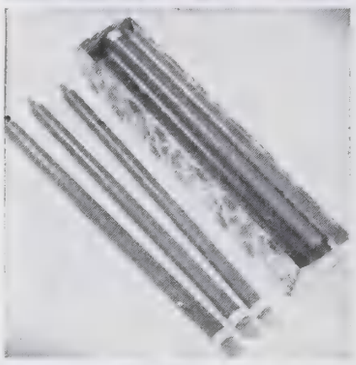
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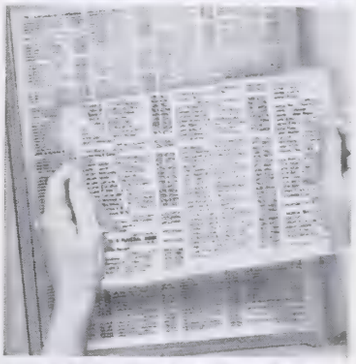
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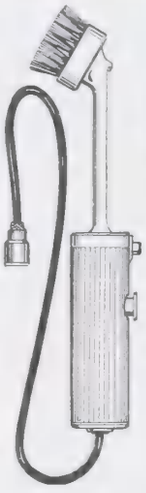


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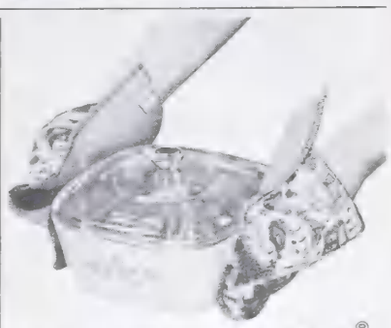
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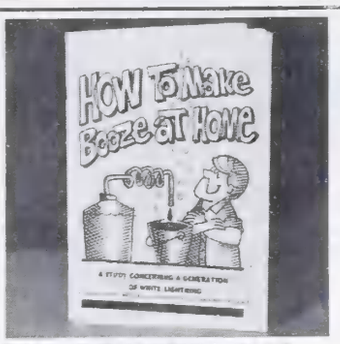


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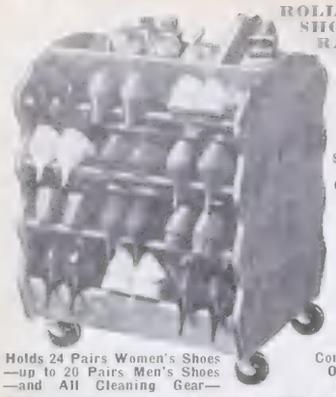
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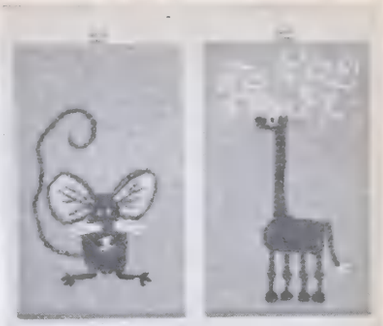




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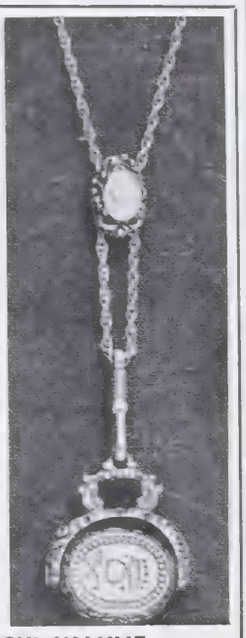
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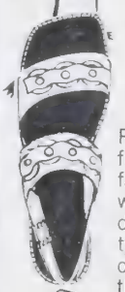
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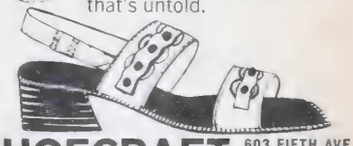
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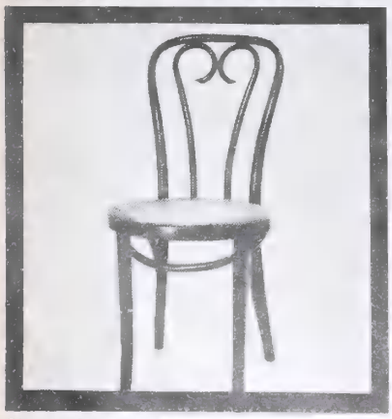
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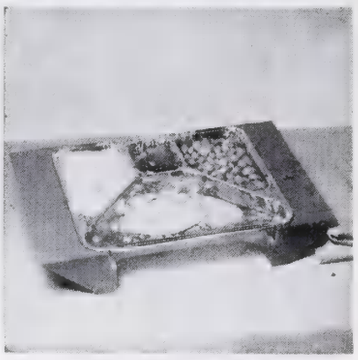
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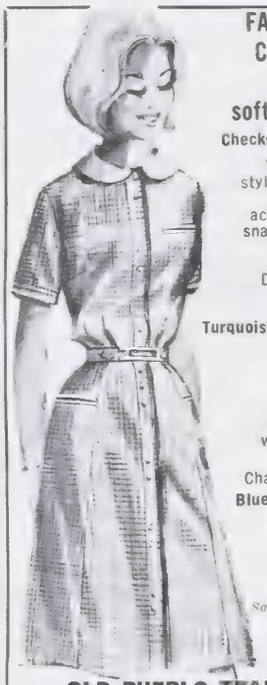


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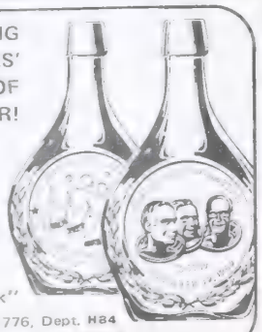
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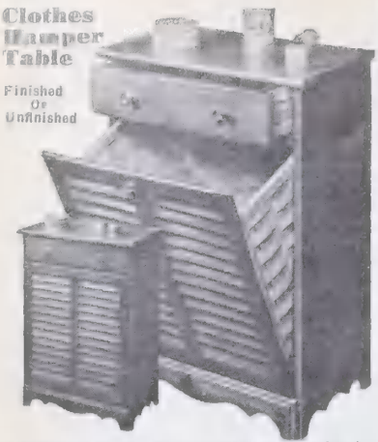
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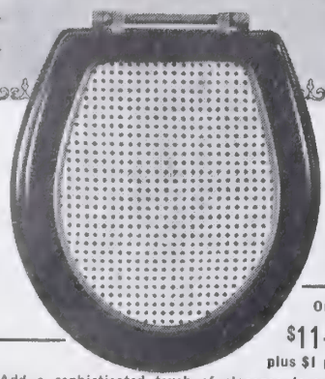


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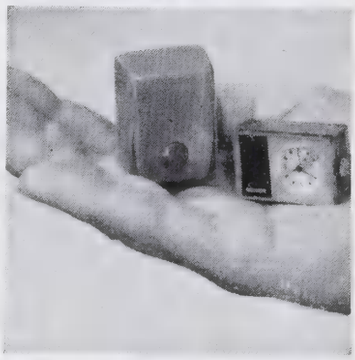
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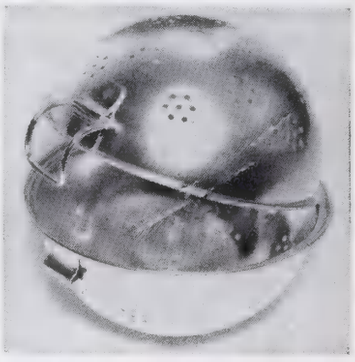
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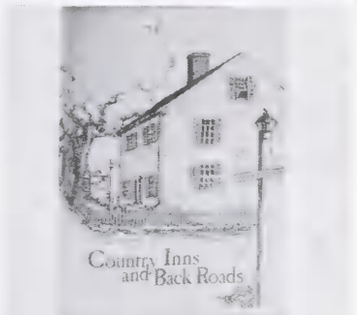
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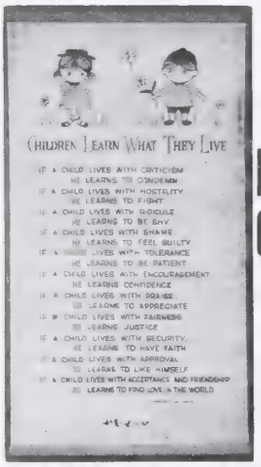


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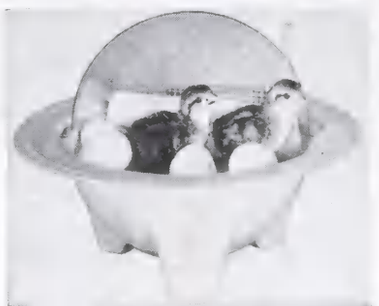
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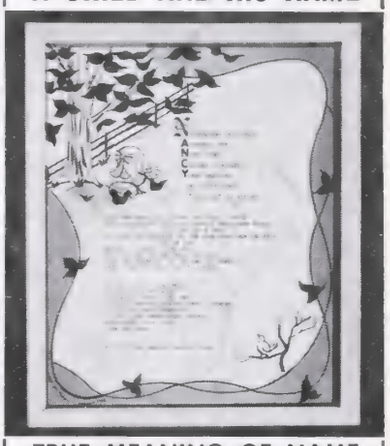
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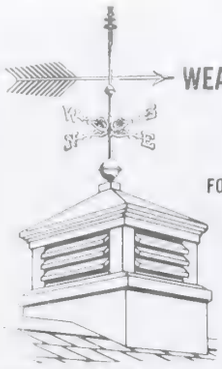
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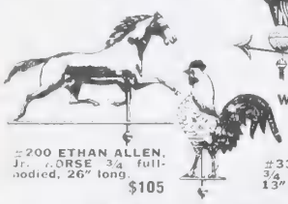
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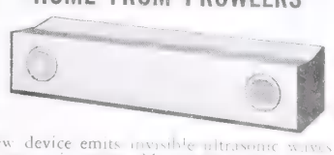
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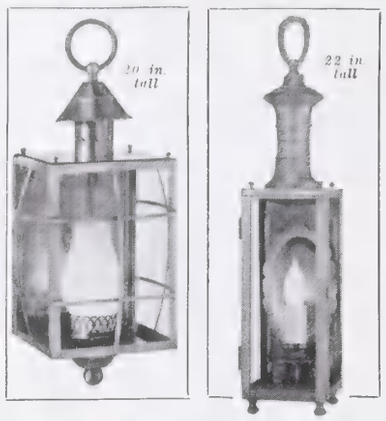
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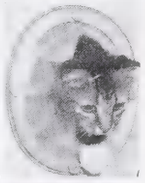


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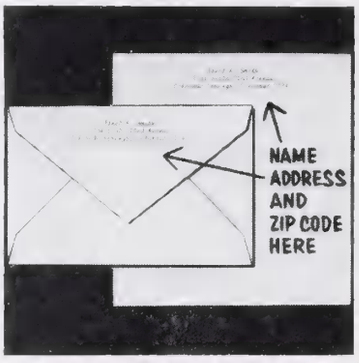
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Dept. HB470 Los Angeles, California 90049



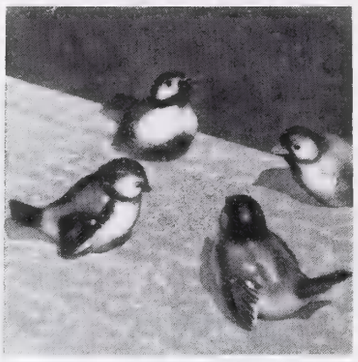
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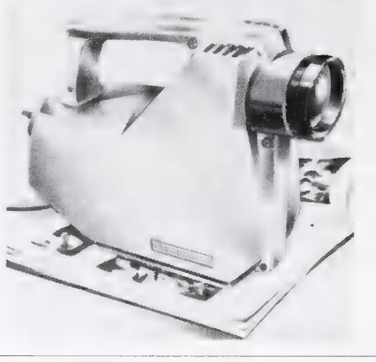
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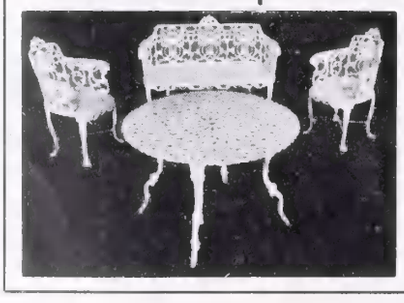


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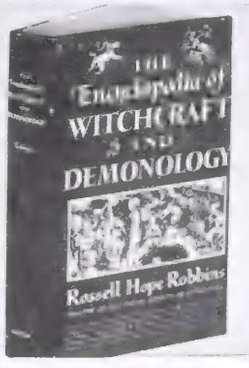
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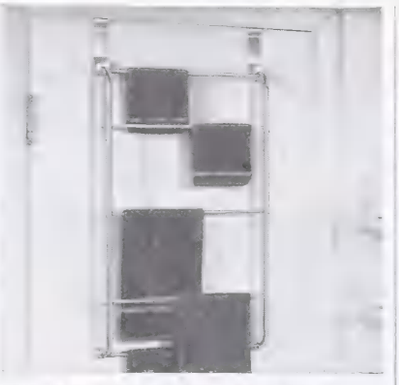


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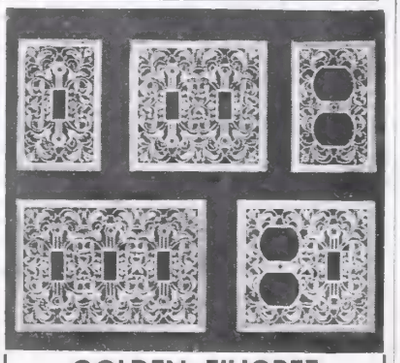
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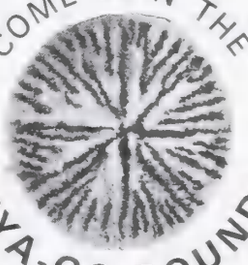
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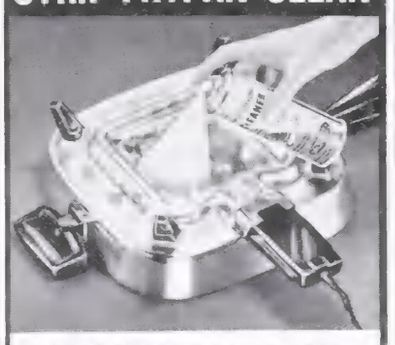
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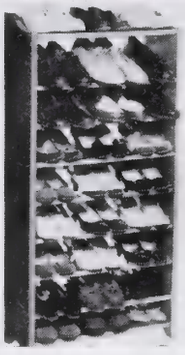
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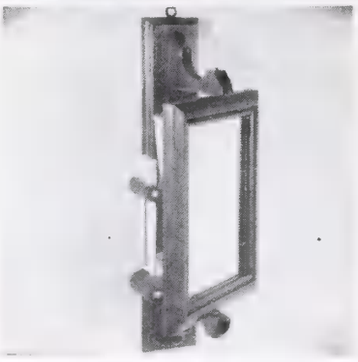
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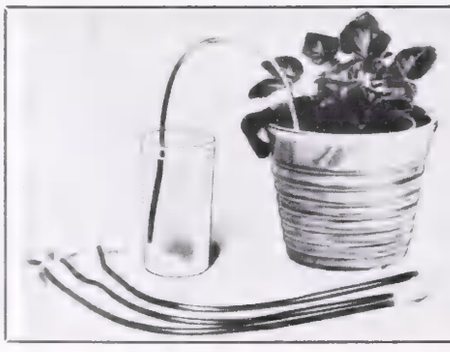
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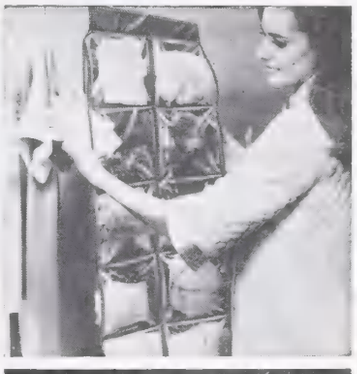
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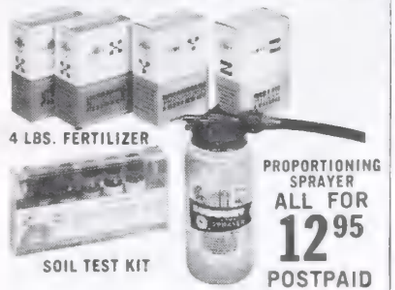
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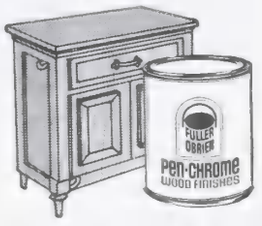
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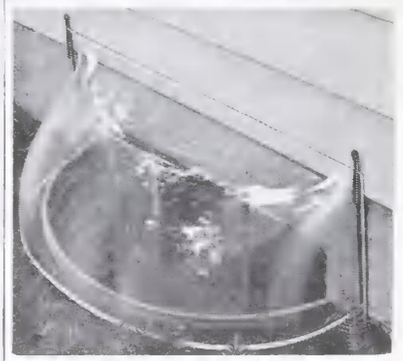
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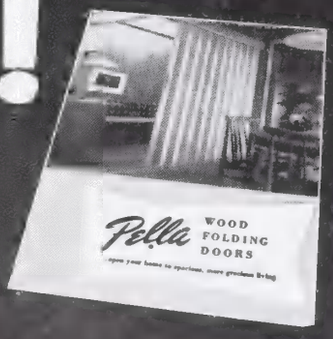
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The new museum

Continued from page 127

many of whom created works especially for this show ("Plastic Presence").

Not every museum in this frenetic period of innovation has a new temple in which to experiment. But that is the good luck of the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art which swung open its doors recently to the new, the controversial, and the conceptual.

This museum's recent avant-garde shows have ranged from an "Art By Telephone" exhibition, with each of 40 artists dictating by long distance what he wanted the museum staff to create or direct for him, to a Christo wrapping of the entire museum's two floors with a canvas tarpaulin.

Department store to museum

The Walker Art Center, of Minneapolis, is also due for new marble halls that are presently being built on the old site, but this hasn't stopped the museum from conducting business as usual. Meanwhile, it is exhibiting in the large-scale auditorium of Dayton's department store, reaching an untapped audience of store browsers and shoppers and people who may never have been inside a museum. The upcoming exhibition, "Figures and Environment," (May 15th-June 13th) will be seven tableau sculptures staged by a group of avant-garde artists using kapok-stuffed fabric, plaster, motion-picture images on mirrors, and oil paintings on aluminum cutouts as their media for sculptured human forms.

With so many upbeat new forms as rivals, one might think that classical art's face has been turned to the wall. Not so. One of the phenomenal crowd pullers is the third-dimension classical art. An extreme example is the permanent exhibition at the Movieland Wax Museum and Palace of Living Art at Buena Park, Calif., a few minutes from Disneyland. This gallery attracts whole families of vacationers, especially those who feel they may never be able to go abroad to see the original paintings. Here, mannequins of lifelike wax are used to create compositions for such tableaux as Da Vinci's "The Last Supper" and Reni's "Salome," among 40 others which are to paintings what Madame Tussaud's Wax Works are to historical characters.

The most surprising aspect of this roster is the rapid proliferation of college museums. Although not comparable in size or collection or building or capable of as sophisticated exhibitions as its big-city sisters, the student-centered gallery provides a lively forum for imaginative ideas and presents quality exhibits.

The museum is the base of art and art-history courses of a college and it may also invite the artist-in-residence to its quiet halls to humanize his craft. When located far from cities, this museum is often the only one where isolated residents can satisfy their hunger for art. Although some schools have galleries designed by Philip Johnson, and Breughels on their walls, what young buffs value most is the spirit of experimentation.

A lively example is the "Art in Process" series of New York City's Finch College. Displayed alongside each work of art is the much-lived-with memorabilia of the artist's working pains: his notes, diagrams, drawings, sketches, models, and in some cases slide-rule figures. Used for exhibition purposes, they open up the anatomy of sculpture, painting, collage, graphic, or other art form. As a result, each exhibit tells an informative, intimate and often dramatic story of how the artist's work was developed.

Just as innovative, the Theatre of Light (Kinetic Light Environment) put on by Trinity College's Widener Gallery of Hartford, Conn., was a three-week spectacular staged indoors with inflatable vinyl bubbles, kept inflated by machine blowers. A bubble 30′ in diameter housed a bubble within a bubble from which a fantastic kaleidoscope of light-imagery played. The show drew 10,000 spectators, and young people from Hartford's disadvantaged area took part in the ambitious program extensively aided by the Hartford Electric Light Co.'s probing research in kinetic light.

Industry's new role

Seeking financial help from industry is a new direction to which more and more big-city museums with limited budgets are driven. For example, the Olivetti Underwood Corp. picked up the tab for the Metropolitan Museum's "Italian Frescoes" show, and 77 Kansas City companies built the Nelson Gallery of Art's "Magic Theatre" from the ground up. Cer-

inly the prestige of a first-rank useum spurs leading corpora- ons to link their names to it, it this also suggests that mu- ums have already created a cul- re-conscious audience large ough to make such sponsorship orth while.

A gift of another kind from in- stry is the largesse of S. C. ohnson & Son of Racine, Wisc. elieving that industry has an bligation to foster the arts, it as spurred the creation of a col- ction of its own, "OBJECTS .S.A.," the works of top, mostly oung, American artists and aftsmen, now touring 22 lead- ig U.S. museums.

Most radical of the programs nder survey, dealing with the useum's collaboration with in- stry, is the current art-tech- ology project of the Los Angeles ounty Museum of Art. Forty na- onally known companies have gned up to take 25 leading rtists under their wings to create work of art inside their plants.

According to Maurice Tuchman, enior curator of modern art who nitiated the program, it places the disposal of artists indus- ial facilities which they would ever themselves have, especially n such fields as space and avia- on, and will fund a project too ostly to be financed outside of corporation. The program will ive the artist free access to in- ustry's media, and as an innova- ve response to new situations, e may come up with new tech- ologies.

Among the top cooperating art- ists is Claes Oldenburg, whose animated two-ton icebag sculp- ture is on stage at Japan's Expo 70. Created with his sponsor, Gemini G.E.L., the Icebag, which is made of salmon-pink nylon- impregnated vinyl with foam- rubber backing, is motorized and timed for a series of writhing, swiveling movements.

The union of art and technology is much on the museum scene. In its "Cybernetic Serendipity" exhibition, the branch of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. showed how the science of communication can be controlled by electronic devices. The show-stopper was a mini-TV set attached to a woman cellist's bare bosom to fuse flesh and music.

Art and technology combined forces again in The Museum of Contemporary Crafts' (New York City) "Contemplation Environment," a major exhibition suggesting ways to give urban dwellers periods of recovery from the stresses of daily living.

Man-made hypnotic devices to induce mediation ranged from soothing "singing" chairs of upholstered fiber glass to a "Moon Man Fountain" of transparent plastic domes, which calmed the spirit with spinning balls and rippling water.

But possibly the most extraordinary feature of the exhibit was the audience itself, which was required to take off their shoes, inhale, exhale, climb in and out of objects, sit down, lie down, press buttons, and get thoroughly involved, enthusiastically. ■

Norway Continued from page 86

That was our unforgettable day n Bergen, rather a feat at tele- coping a whole lot into a short me; we can thank the Bergen ourist Office for that and rec- mmend their advice highly to nyone who arrives on their hores.

You can, these days, arrive di- ectly from the U.S. via SAS jet nd ships of the Norwegian- American Line. There is a stop t Bergen on most North Cape ruises. And Bergen is a must umping-off point for West Nor- way's fabulous fjord country.

If we could have stayed longer ve should have gone to Fana to ee the medieval stave church and n program of dancing and similar folklorish goings-on, gone to Solstrand, a much praised hotel on the fjord, and crossed the water to Godoysund, an island where Norway's yachtsmen put in. We'd have gone to Old Bergen, an open-air museum of the region's old houses, and investigated the town's museums, full of traditional Norwegian silver and ecclesiastical masterpieces of medieval times. And of course we would have returned, early and often, to Troldhaugen.

For more information about Norway, Bergen, the Bergen International Festival, and Oslo: The Norwegian National Travel Office, 505 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. ■



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esort in Vermont

Marble Island Club on Lake amplain, about ten minutes n Burlington, Vt., mixes boat- and golfing enthusiasts with ular "resorters" on its 150 es. Yachtsmen from Montreal, w York, and even as far away Florida tie up to the dock. ey come ashore for a game of f, swim in the pool, or play et of tennis on the all-weather rts. Delicious food is served ier in the dining room or on terrace overlooking the har- ; and in the evening top tal- entertains in the Boat House. e new Captain's Quarters are ht on the water: the Admiral's arters are interesting duplex ts with a nautical motif and w. Check box 2.

ke a break in San Francisco

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The perfect time for Norway

In late spring or early summer in Norway, the days lengthen and the sun shines warmly. If you visit the fjords outside Bergen, spring blossoms bedeck the moun- tainsides. One way to enjoy the countryside is to take the train from Oslo to Bergen, or vice versa —a six-hour ride that winds up and down affording vistas at every turn. Another way to see the view is take the funicular to the top of Mount Floyden and walk down, which takes about an hour. Bergen's cultural life cul- minates in August, when the In- ternational Festival takes place —16 days devoted to music, drama, and folklore. Some per- formances take place at Edward Greig's home. Check box 4.

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Pages 90-97

Zinnia recreation room:
Venetian blinds, LEVOLOR LORENTZEN. Paint, MARTIN-SENOUR. Oak floor, WOOD-MOSAIC CORP. Sectional furniture, DUX. Covers on sectional furniture, BELGIAN LINEN ASSOC. Chair and ottoman, A.I. DESIGNS. Solar lamp, accessories, and mirrors on storage unit, BEYLERIAN, LTD. Coffee tables designed by Arthur Elrod. Zinnia rug and outdoor carpeting, A.H. LEE & SONS. Television, MAGNAVOX. Barrefrigerator, FRIGIDAIRE. Folding chairs on terrace, STENDIG. Wood-storage unit, U.S. PLYWOOD. Elephant, SONA THE GOLDEN ONE. Curved chairs, TURNER, LTD. Tapestry, MOUNTAIN ARTISANS. Standing lamps in designer portrait, WILMAR.
Zinnia garden (abstract):
"Painted Desert Plaid" fabric from the Mayan Collection, F. SCHUMACHER. "Riviera" fabric of 100-percent Orlon acrylic, Krollenized with Zepel, BORIS KROLL. "Treillage" yellow and white cotton fabric, KENT BRAGALINE. "Joonas" Marimekko vinyl fabric, DESIGN RESEARCH. Tub chair with COHN-HALL-MARX fabric from GLOBE. Wicker elephant day bed, elephant, lion, and reindeer trophy heads all from WALTERS WICKER WONDERLAND. Double-arch mirror from the London 2 Collection, THE MCGUIRE CO. Wicker étagère, HURRICANE INTERNATIONAL. Wicker chair with orange pad, FOUNDERS. Red sisal matting, ALLISON SEYMOUR. "The Gamin" portable television, R.C.A. Candles, CAROLINA SOAP & CANDLE MAKERS.
Zinnia kitchen (abstract):
Side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, AMANA. Gas built-in oven/broiler, GAFFERS & SATTLER. KitchenAid dishwasher, "Superba," HOBART MFG. CO. Vicrwall. Burltone pattern used on front of refrigerator-freezer, VICRTEX DIV., L. E. CARPENTER. Parkwood "Prime Red" on front of KitchenAid dishwasher, PARKWOOD LAMINATES. Textolite, "Tiger Lily," GENERAL ELECTRIC. Wall-Tex "Dot's Dot" and "Holiday Stripe," COLUMBUS COATED FABRICS. BORDEN CHEMICAL. Vinyl Corlon tile, "Weathered Brick," ARMSTRONG CORK. KitchenAid mixer, HOBART. Deluxe Automatic Blender, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Toaster, DOMINION. Immerse-A-Matic frypan, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORP. Automatic percolator (12 to 36 cup), WEST BEND. Pyrex Ware mixing bowls and "Centura" plate, Summerhill pattern, both CORNING GLASS. Fondue ceramic skillet with metal stand, NATIONAL SILVER. "Lime" peddler scale, DETECTO. Lotus Enamelware canister, CATHRINEHOLM, LTD. Drip coffeemaker with plastic lid and holder, RAINBOW WOOD PRODUCTS. Enamel-spatter cauldron lid, ROSS HAVERS.
Zinnia kitchen:
Kitchen cabinets, double ovens, cooktop, side-by-side refrigerator freezer, dishwasher, pull-out ventilator hood, all THE TAPPAN CO. Stainless-steel double sink and fittings; bar sink and faucet, both ELKAY. Plastic laminate countertops "Lemon Twist," FORMICA. Floor vinyl, EDEN MFG. "Stars" wallpaper, HANNETT MORROW FISCHER. "Late Summer" zinnia vinyl wallcovering, PIAZZA PRINTS. "Buttercup" canisters, teakettle, and frypan, all NATIONAL SILVER. Red enamel bowl, "Finel," PETER BRECK. Skillet, FOUR SEASONS IND. "Gourmet" cotton kitchen towel, DUFFEE & TRAVIS ASSOC. "Dansk" salt/pepper mill, BONNIERS. Glass cruets, THE POTTERY BARN.
Zinnia living room—Moses:
Couch fabric, STROHEIM & ROMANN. Yellow print and red fabric on yellow chairs, WOODSON. Carpet, MANGES SIMON & SON.
Zinnia living room:
"Flower Hill" deeply carved citron accent rug, EDWARD FIELDS. Mies armchair and "Saratoga" three-seat sofa upholstered in orange/red leather with white glossy finished frame, both from STENDIG. Vinyl painting by Ron Fritts, LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN. Lemon-yellow vinyl wallcovering, W. H. S. LLOYD. Yellow lacquer polygon cube, KARL SPRINGER. Vermeil bowl, TIFFANY. Textured collage pillows by Marilyn Klinger.
Zinnia living room—Goldstein:
Fabric on sofa, BOUSSAC OF FRANCE, INC. Rug, custom made in California, DYLAN CARPET. Sofa and chair are custom-made. Fabric on red chair, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Coffee table made from antique carving assembled by Clifford Stanton. Painting by Bernard Taurelle.

Pages 98-105

Carnation bedroom:
"Fantasy Tyme" Romany-rose-color carpet of 100-percent wool, DOWNS CARPET. "Knotted Sash" cotton glazed-chintz drapery, ELSIE MCNEILL. "Salem Tavern Stripe" fabric on screen and small settee; "Château-Landon Chintz" fabric on headboard, bedspread, chaise, and wall, all BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Red semigloss satin-finish wall paint, MARTIN-SENOUR. Settee, MILLING ROAD DIV., BAKER FURNITURE. Black lacquer desk, JOH WIDDICOMB, available through KNA & TUBBS. Glass table with Lucite ba and mirror stand, both from KNA & TUBBS. Window shades, TROPICRA Box springs and mattress, SIMMON Lamps and lacquered Parsons tab by Tyndale, WILMAR. Patchwor quilt coverlet, MOUNTAIN ARTISAN Blanket, sheets, and towels, "Yv St. Laurent" collection, FIELDCRES
Carnation bathroom (abstract)
Hexagonal ceramic tile with cryst line glaze, U.S. CERAMIC TILE. Ar rug "Phases" of 100-percent Trevi fiber, REGAL RUGS. "Brighton Brocad wallpaper designed by Inman Coo C. W. STOCKWELL. Tall chest, SANFO FURNITURE. Peach onyx shell-sha sink and base, SHERLE WAGNER. Hig light étagère of clear and beige Ple glas, RAYMOR. "Martex" towels, WES POINT-PEPPERELL. Peach taffeta sho er curtain with Bellodgia ribbon tri KLEINERT. Glass globes and gre nuggets, BLENKO. Hanging mirror wi shelf and tissue box designed Tom Taran, MARTIN S. GARMENT C Plexiglas stool-bench and soap ho er by OSCAR, PLASTIC FABRICATOR "Lady Bugaboo" Counselor bathroo scale, THE BREARLEY CO.
Carnation girl's room:
Desk chair, STENDIG. Sofa bed, des and storage drum all custom d signed. Wallpaper, LAVERNE ORI NALS. Vertical blinds, HOLLA SHADE. Pillows and child's chair from DESIGN RESEARCH.
Carnation living room:
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Carnation bedroom—Satz:
Flower print fabric, BAILEY AND GREE Checked drapery fabric, CONNA SANCE. Green velvet on chaise, STR HEIM. Carpet, STARK. All other fu nishings, D. BARRETT INTERIORS.
Carnation living room—Simon
Chair and sofa fabric, TRESSARD. So designed and upholstered by BOUL VARD UPHOLSTERY. Drapery fabr COHN-HALL-MARX. Rug, GREENWIC FLOORS. Chairs from MEREDITH GA LERIES. Cocktail table, CASUAL FURN TURE. Black lacquer table, STAIR CO.

Pages 106-113

Delphinium dining room:
Plantex interior wood paneling, U PLYWOOD-CHAMPION PAPER CO., wi special stain by CABOT. Folio Nin Nutria oval dining table, and Nutr three-drawer chest, both HENREDO Laminated shades, WINDOW SHA MERS. ASSOC. "Overplay" windo shade fabric and "Playlet" dini chair companion print fabric, bo EVERFAST. The sheer fabric for t

é curtain is "Pique Nique" m BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. "Kaleido- pe" vinyl floor, AMTICO. "Wind- g" carpet of 100-percent wool- e shag plush, SEARS ROEBUCK & French "Bistro" stainless-steel ware with blue plastic handles, NNIERS. French cane earthenware ncheon plates, TABLERIE. Independ- ce Ironstone octagonal glasses, STLETON CHINA. Lacquered planter X, KARL SPRINGER, LTD. Permanent- ss Belgian Linen napkins, FALLANI COHN. French Rustique chairs with shions; lion of Faience de Rouen; d table accessories, all from STAN- N INTERIORS, INC.

lphinium bedroom (abstract):
omplement" Parrot Green deep ag of 100 percent polyester, BIGE- W-SANFORD. Semanier and four- ster bed both from SCHOOLFIELD . Beach Plum lamp with white aque shade, TYNDALE BY M.G., INC. ower quilted bedspread, CYRUS ARK CO. Fabrics, WAVERLY BONDED m F. SCHUMACHER. Flowered sheet d blanket, both from J. P. STEVENS. xtured collage pillows, MARILYN INGER. "Hook, Line, and Sinker" llpaper, VICE VERSA.

lphinium hall (abstract):
esplendent" oval fringed area rug cut pile is available in 19 colors m PHILADELPHIA CARPET. Terra tra "Facets" floor tiles, AMER- N OLEAN. Chippendale love seat, NTURY. Console extension table, LLA. Wood carved Chinese Chip- ndale chandelier in high-gloss ite lacquer, German porcelain nkey and Canton vase, all from HN ROSSELLI FURNITURE. "Random t" and white patent vinyl wall- verings, both from CONNAISSANCE BRICS. Turquoise "Dacron Batiste," AVERLY BONDED FABRICS. "Waldorf piré," Empire Green, F. SCHUMA- ER.

lphinium bedroom:
retch fabric for walls and uphol- ry with Zepel finish by DuPont, VID AND DASH, INC. "Escalier" rug wool and nylon, BIGELOW-SANFORD.

lphinium dining grotto:
rpeting from F. SCHUMACHER.

lphinium harem room:
umale" cotton fabric, BOUSSAC OF ANCE, INC.

lphinium children's room:
Marguerite" wallpaper and fabric, ODSON WALLPAPERS. Bean-pot lamp d specially made white plaster andelier, EDWARD KRUMPE. Both ailable through decorators. The bed a special design.

lphinium cardroom:
ooring of large white scored squares d blue border inset, EDEN MFG. RP. "Mark I" curtain and uphol- ry fabric available to order in any lor, TRESSARD FABRICS. Wicker chairs signed by Danny Ho Fong, TROPI- L. Wicker Chippendale chair, BIE- CKY BROS. Table lamp, DEAN TRIM- E ASSOCS.

ages 114-121

eony living room:
triped Chippendale sofa shown with esigner Ellen McCluskey, GLOBE RNITURE. Vinyl flooring, ROBBINS RODUCTS. Cotton and chenille rug, APEL's. Linen print for curtains and one sofa, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Stacking stools covered in pink linen velvet, TOMLINSON FURNITURE. Round drum table, HENREDON. Table lamps, TYNDALE BY WILMAR. Coffee table, CARLTON HOUSE FINE FURNITURE. Ottoman, armless chair, and sofa covered in fabrics by TILLETT from KENT BRAGALINE. Parsons table, KARL SPRINGER LTD. Painting over sofa, KARL MANN ASSOC. Floral painting from RICHARD CARLETON. Accessories from TIFFANY.

Peony girl's room (abstract):
Chest, BASIC WITZ FURNITURE CO. Lamp, KNOB CREEK. Rug, ARMSTRONG. Mirror, phone booth, DREXEL FURNITURE. Striped wallpaper, VAN LUIT.

Peony master bedroom (abstract):
"China Rose" floor carpet of 100 percent DuPont Nylon Face Yarns, BERVEN OF CALIFORNIA. Chinese-design area rug, COURISTAN INC. Plaid sheer drapery, COHN-HALL-MARX. Bold-stripe upholstery, STROHEIM & ROMANN. "Nasturtium Fling" wallpaper, C.W. STOCKWELL CO. WALL-COVERINGS. Chair upholstered in velvet, SHAW MFG. CO. Headboard, WHITE FURNITURE CO. Lamp and mirror, CHAPMAN LAMPS & ACCESSORIES. Needlepoint pillow, THE NEEDLE POINTS. Thermal blanket, "Soft Touch" of 100-percent Creslan acrylic, FIELDCREST. Sheets, "The Classic Touch," WAMSUTTA MILLS, DIV. OF M. LOWENSTEIN & SONS. Towels, CONE MILLS.

Peony girl's bedroom:
Fabrics, TILLET. Chair, BIELECKY.

Peony living room:
Furniture designed by Milo Baughman for THAYER COGGIN, INC. Painting "Team Art" from MILO BAUGHMAN INC.

Peony master bedroom:
Bedspread, THAIBOK.

Pages 132-135

Shingles, RED CEDAR SHINGLE AND HAND SPLIT SHAKE BUREAU. Solarbronze glass by P.P.G. Lighting fixtures, HARRY GITLIN. Refrigerator, SEARS ROEBUCK. Range, oven, and dishwasher, HOTPOINT. Black countertops, FORMICA. Natural chenille couch cover, NANTUCKET LOOMS. Cocktail table by Alvar Aalto. Dining table by Helge Kosonen; "Prague" dining chairs, tub chairs and stool by Eero Aarnio with orange pads, all from STENDIG. Deck chairs by Bertoia and deck table by Richard Schultz, both from KNOLL ASSOCS.

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"Thermopane" glass in window and French doors, LIBBEY OWENS FORD. Steel windows, HOPE'S WINDOWS. Cedar shingles, RED CEDAR SHINGLE AND HANDSPLIT BUREAU. Built-in banquette covered in wool from UNIKAVAEV. Desk lamp, KOCH & LOWY. Floor lamp, NESSEN. Lounge chair and ottoman by Charles Eames from HERMAN MILLER. Stacking tables by Gianfranco Frattini, ATELIER. Low armless chair from TOBIA SCARPA. "Prague" chairs, THONET. "Marco" table and mushroom stool by Aarnio, both from STENDIG. "Peacock armchair" by Hans Wegner. Scandinavian desk chair, from FRITZ HANSEN. Italian chandelier, KOCH & LOWY. ■

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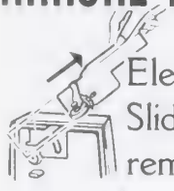


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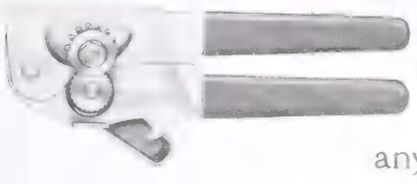


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GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

PHYLLIS DILLER . . .



SALVATORE FICARA

Who would have thought that Phyllis Diller would join the garden-club set? "Well," she said as we talked over the Old Man cactus with the silky spines that grow naturally into a Diller hairdo, "I wouldn't say I've gone *that* far. My only claim to green thumbs is when I get them mossy from handling pots. But I've always loved live plants. No family should be without one. I really feel we absorb our surroundings, therefore they should be as beautiful as possible. I want to help put at least one colorful plant in every room across the country."

For Phyllis, this is no idle dream. Through her franchised plant boutiques, already open in Philadelphia and Houston, she is determined to help balance the ratio of plant to brick. "Plants, nature, environmental awareness—they're all a part of the 70's spirit. We have to find ways to purify the air we breathe. Every little bit helps, even if it is only the improved air in a room filled with plants taking in carbon dioxide and giving off oxygen."

Phyllis, whose name happens to mean "green leaf" in Latin, grew up in a small town in Ohio. "At home we always had huge begonias and a palm. I think I was more interested in the truck patch than in dolls. What I liked most was going out to pick a lot of peas. Eons later, when I played New York for the first time, the cement city overwhelmed me. 'Thank God,' I said, 'for a piece of parsley.' Right then I decided something had to be done to take the mystique out of growing plants. Gardening is a great diversion for everybody, no matter age or state in life.

"The gardening buffs will always find a way," Phyllis maintained, "but I want to make the right pot plants available to every person who craves greenery. It's a simple matter of fitting the plant to the place."

To this end, three kinds of plant tags are used in the Phyllis Diller Exotic Plant Boutiques. Yellow signifies at a glance that the plant needs bright sun. Pink is for diffused, filtered, or partly sunny. Gray indicates no sun, or that the plant adapts to a situation without direct sun. The front of each tag gives the plant's common and botanical names, along with its country of origin.

For example, the yellow tag for a bromeliad states that it is "Native to South America and the West Indies. There are 2200 known varieties, all related to the pineapple." On the reverse side of the label, there is a brief guide for Tender

THE PLANT LADY?

Loving Care: "T" for temperature suggests a range of 50° to 80°: "L" for light indicates bright (a good light bulb or sunlight): and "C" for care: "Water well in 'throat' of the plant: let soil dry before watering again. Do not let stand in water."

More than 80 different plants, mostly tropical foliage types best adapted to modern homes and apartments, will be stocked. Flowering kinds will appear in season, along with special new varieties as they are found and propagated. Along with the plants, there are the containers, fertilizers, sprays, and lighting accessories for keeping them happy in an artificial environment.

What does Phyllis grow in her own home? "My real home is a marvelous old house in Brentwood [Calif.] with ferns everywhere inside and palms all around the loggia. We have our own vegetable garden, and I'm crazy about herbs."

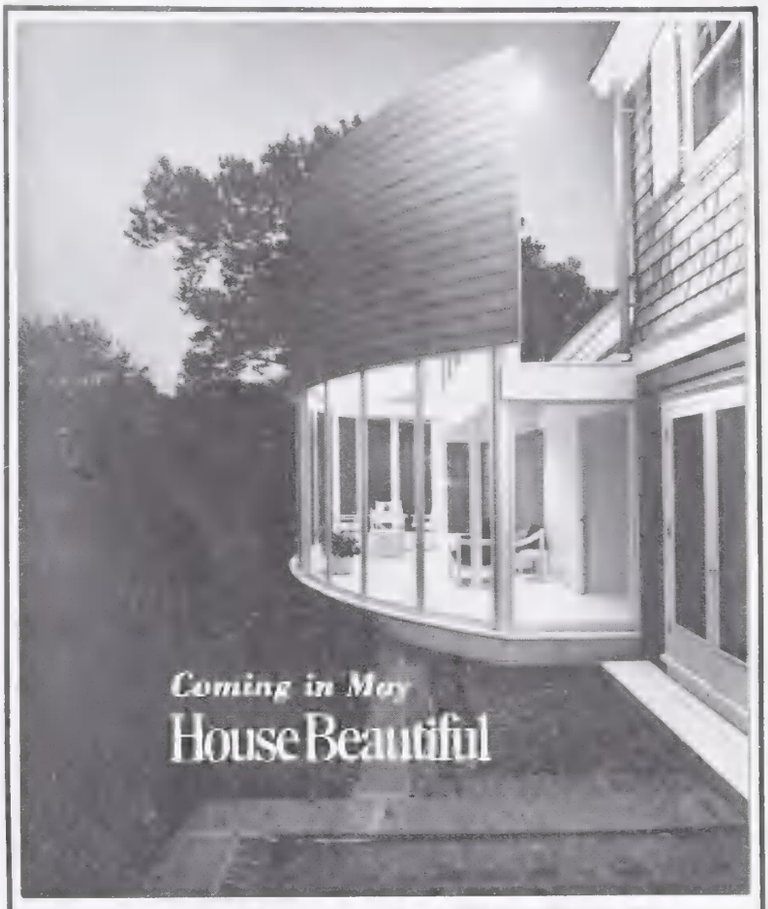
Currently, home for Phyllis and husband Warde Donovan is a duplex in Manhattan overlooking the East River, while she stars in the Broadway cast of *Hello Dolly!* There I found Phyllis surrounded by plants and bemoaning a cactus wound "from a little too much togetherness with nature." In fine form as the ding-a-ling lady, she greeted me through the budding jungle with "I've always wanted to live in a cottage-covered vine."

Seriously, Phyllis's present apartment in New York is a real proving ground for the plants sold in her boutiques. In the shaded corner of the entry, she has a thriving group of foliage plants that includes the Clevelandii spathiphyllum, *Neanthe bella* dwarf palm, Chinese evergreen, and a Butterfly palm "which isn't supposed to do well here at all, but it loves this spot."

Closer to the windows, where the plants get bright light and some filtered sun, Phyllis uses Java fig trees (*Ficus benjamina exotica*) flanking the mantel, with a rainbow-leaved croton bigger than a bushel to one side, and a dozen or so Fluffy Ruffles ferns. In a similar situation upstairs she grows the false aralia or *Dizygotheca elegantissima* which will eventually be a small tree, the zebra-striped aphelandra with its golden cones of flower bracts, and the ancient zamia with leaves so leathery they could be mistaken for plastic.

At the sunny east-facing windows, Phyllis grows a collection of gardenias, the palmlike ponytail (*Beaucarnea recurvata*) with its strange bulbous base that helps it survive dry periods in nature, and an espalier-like *Polyscias balfouriana* with its gnarled stems and curly "spinach" leaves. Two calamondin oranges grow here also, bearing a constant crop of flowers, with fruit in all stages of maturity at the same time. Cacti grow on the sills.—E. McD.





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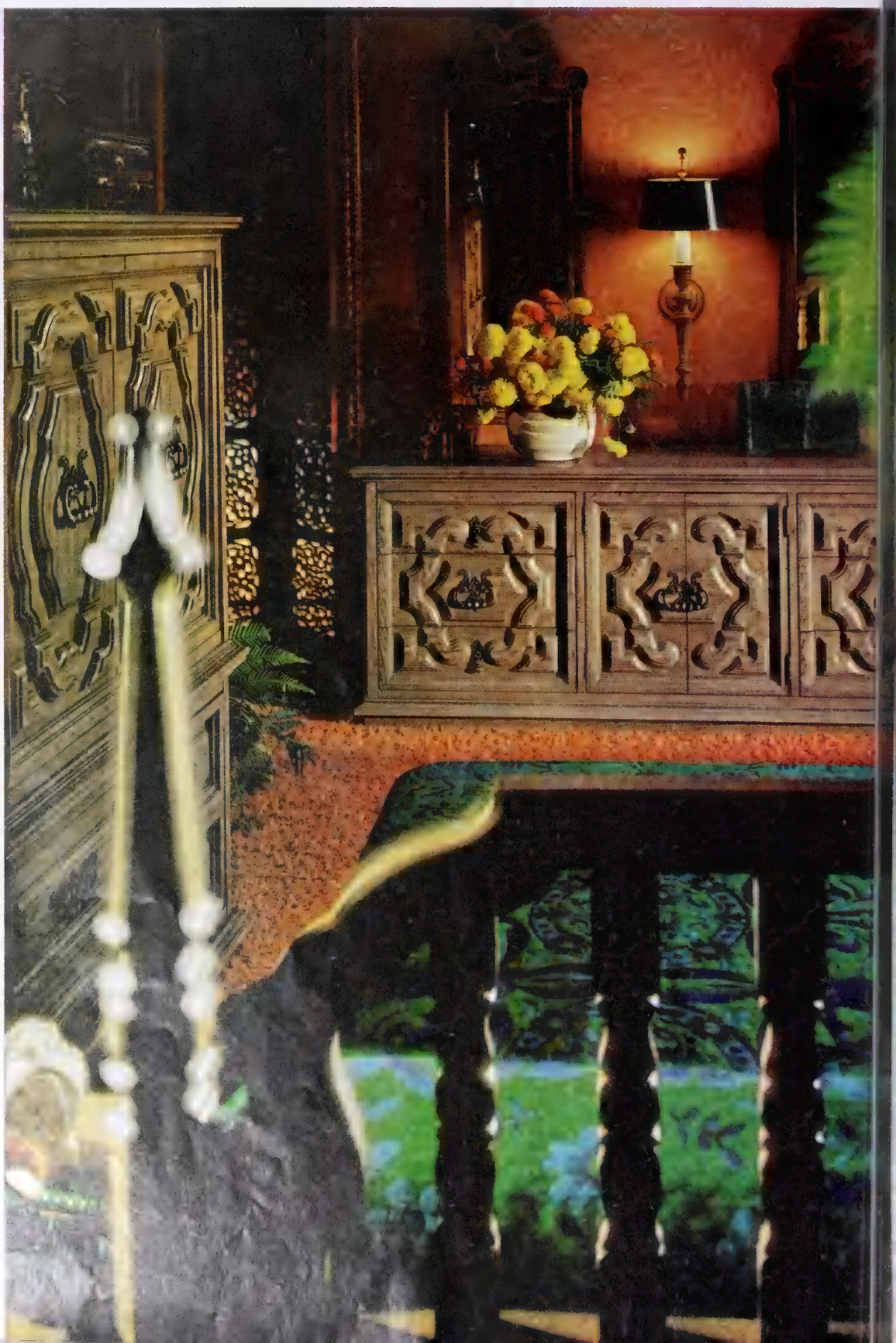
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They have a word for style, too. *Elegante.* It's what makes the difference between a beautiful bedroom and a bedroom that makes you feel beautiful. That bedroom is Coronado.

See how the Baroque-inspired double doors are translated into drawers for the triple dresser? Notice the heavy hardware, executed with the flourish of medieval Spanish artisans. And the glowing Fiesta finish with the warmth and richness of Spanish sherry. Or you can have Coronado in Spanish Umber, a deeper finish.

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Top: Food warmer made from a wonderful thick slab of stainless steel that has been snaked beautifully into an S-curve. Top has been polka-dotted with holes so heat from candle inset beneath comes up through and is retained in metal. Practical sculpture. $15. Bonniers. 605 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. 10022.



Left: A tiny, low-cost closed-circuit television system for the home, including camera. 5″ monitor, interconnecting cable, and two-way sound. Useful for watching entryways, children at play (especially near a pool), or as entertainment. $350. GBC Closed Circuit TV Corp., 74 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10011.

Below left: A desk set to get things organized. Looking like very stalwart little people. One lets itself be stuck with pencils, holding them stiff and straight; another wears the plumage of bills or nicer mail; the third is a container for anything. Clean and neat. Dark rosewood with chrome feet. By PIPa. $20. At Bonniers.





THE DIFFERENT TRACK



JOHN GARETTI

Above: A Gothic console. Tall round of wood sleeked with color for displaying lovely things. Lacquered school-bus yellow and maroon. $400. L'Insolite, 38 E. 78th St., N.Y.C. 10021.

Left: A gourmet adventure kit—The Crepe. Tools: slope-sided pan, whisk, ladle, mitt, instructions. Also: The Omelet, The Soufflé. $11 each. Wear-Ever.—D.W.

MAY, 1970

House Beautiful®

Volume 112, Number 5

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COVER

This super-graphic room is actually an addition to a conventional split-level house in Scarsdale, N.Y. See "The rewards of rejecting the obvious," pages 128-129. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gottlieb. Architects: Mayers & Schiff. Photograph: Bill Maris.

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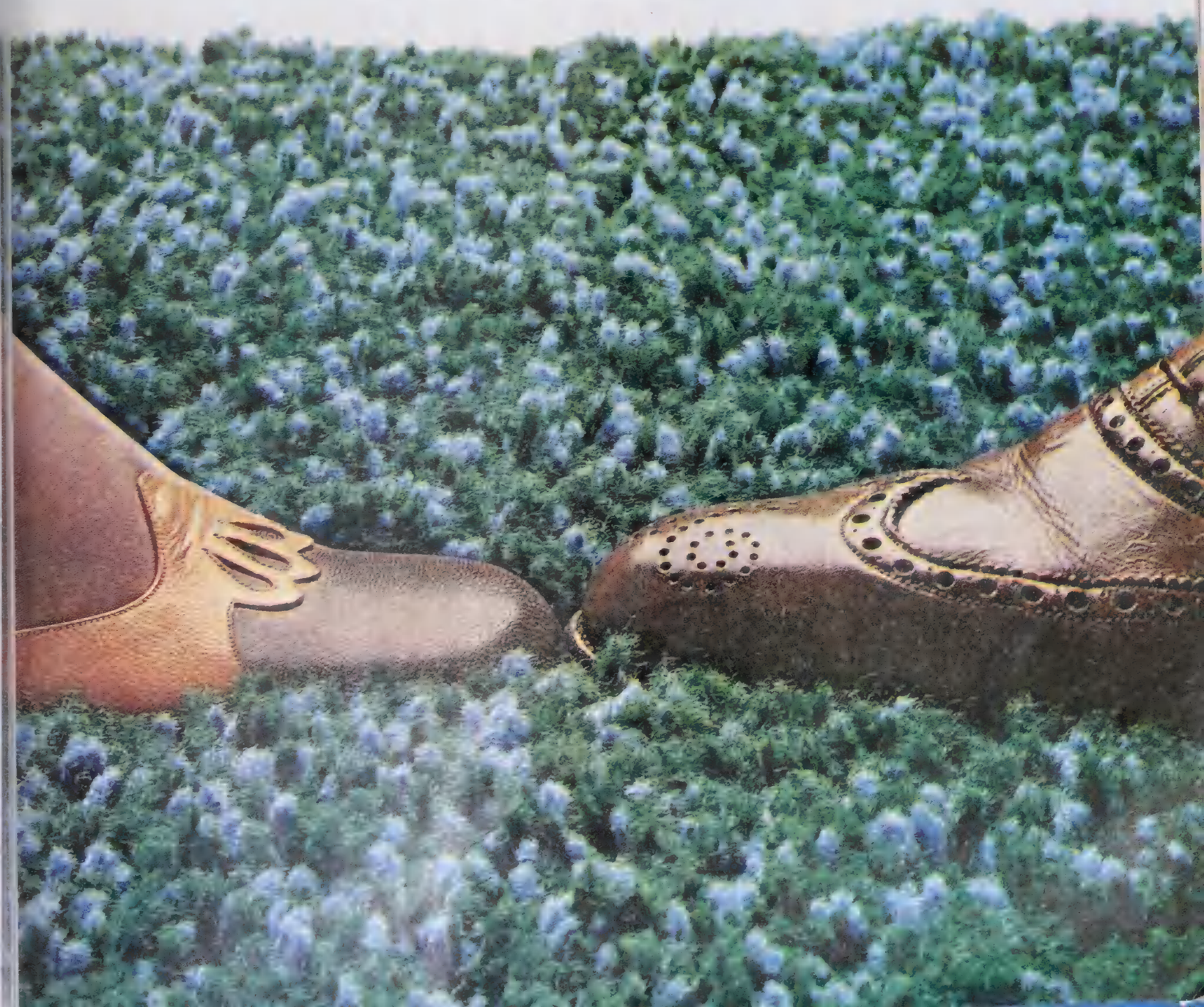
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THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

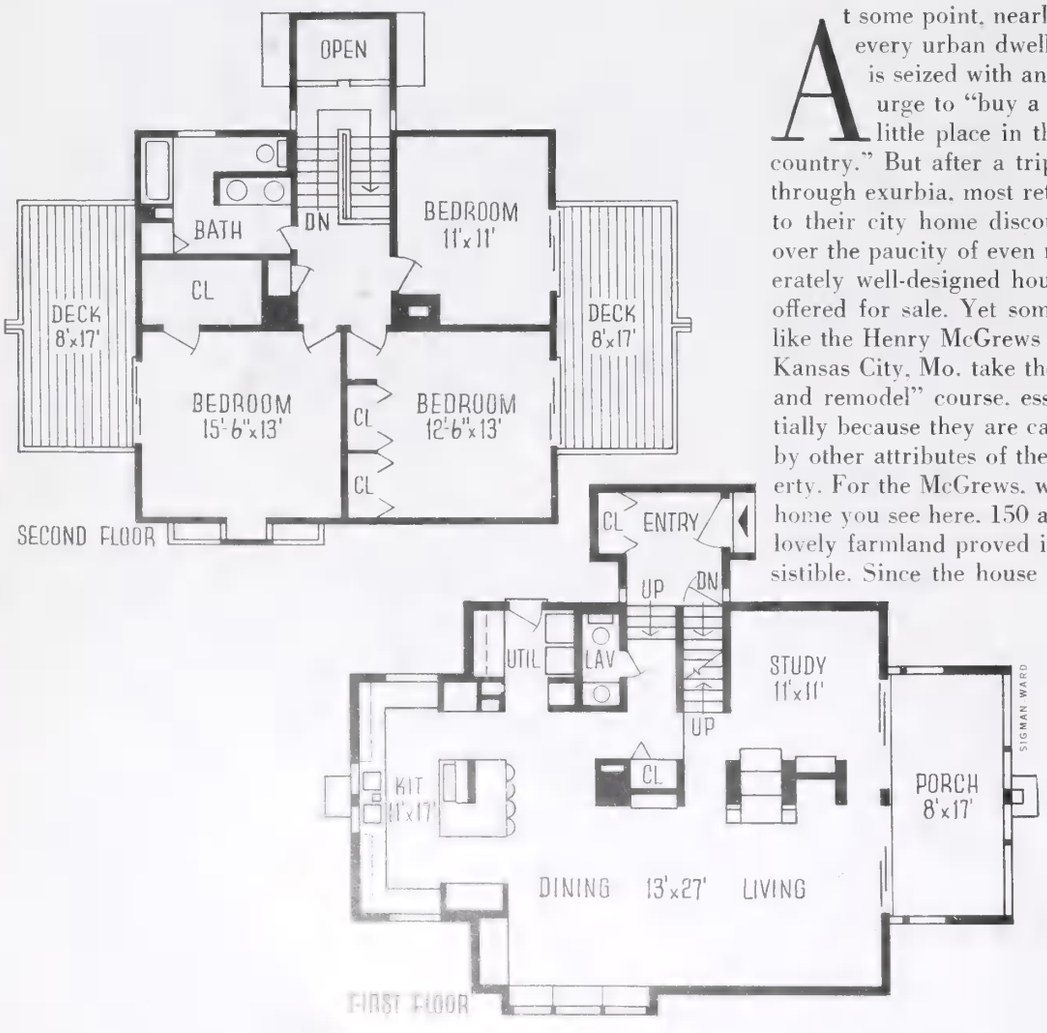
By John H. Ingersoll





PHOTO: S. KIVETT

There are times when the only way to get a house you want is to buy one you don't want and have it redesigned



At some point, nearly every urban dweller is seized with an urge to "buy a little place in the country." But after a trip through exurbia, most return to their city home discouraged over the paucity of even moderately well-designed houses offered for sale. Yet some, like the Henry McGrews of Kansas City, Mo. take the "buy and remodel" course, essentially because they are captured by other attributes of the property. For the McGrews, whose home you see here, 150 acres of lovely farmland proved irresistible. Since the house was structurally sound, they took the plunge. Next step: engaging Seligson/Eggen, Architects, Planners and Designers, of Kansas City to reshape the house for life in the 1970's. Reshaped it was, and considering the dismal appearance of the original, a remarkable change indeed. Cedar shingles replaced the worn asbestos siding, and all at once the house was tied far more closely to the rustic nature of farm environment. Inside, the architects opened up the first level by removing partitions and pushing out exterior walls to produce what is virtually a new kitchen, porch, and foyer. As you can see in the top plan at left, this permitted use of the kitchen and porch roofs as open decks off the bedrooms. Cracked plaster walls were replaced with new gypsum board. And an ancient furnace went out in favor of new heating and air conditioning. More photographs on page 36.

e art...creating an inviting corner like this. Easy though when you start with this superb color coordinated group by Selig. Easy with, too, because the fabrics are treated with Scotchgard Brand Fabric Protector with Extra Soil Defense. So spills, even oily ones, blotted away. Dirt brushes off. And the carefree colors stay fresh for years to come.

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ptional. Individual pieces also sale priced. Slightly higher in the West.

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The Clairesse hairsetter from Clairol. Only at certain stores.

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when you
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ears announces

MANY MOODS

Created by award-winning designer Lawrence Peabody, this is the most complete collection of furniture and accessories ever designed for the American home.



"I have tried to create a timeless, fluid, eclectic mixture that will give every woman the chance to put her personal stamp on her surroundings. In the Many Moods collection, nothing matches—but everything goes together."

Lawrence Peabody, designer



"Many Moods mean furniture designed to move with a woman. So a couch that is the focal point of her first small apartment will look wonderful later in her nine-room home."

Cover: Glass and steel table. Floor: print Acrilan® acrylic pile rug.



osite: Tufted vinyl sofa. Also in
er white and avocado smoke.
reen print cane-backed sofa. Also
e other color combinations.
val cane chair in six velvety colors.

This page: Victorian gilt finish on solid maple headboard. Perma-Prest® spread in "Wherefore" pattern.
Dresser and door chest with cane and pecky pecan veneer details.

Sears


“Many Moods means many pleasi
surprises for the eye. It means steel an
pecan living together. Slate and cane,
and stone, rough textures and smooth
Colors, neutrals, hards, softs.”



pposite: Antiqued in white and gold, mchair and side chair upholstered in ton velvet. Nine colors.
China cupboard with lighted interior, ed silver drawer. Filled with china and ss from Many Moods Collection.
Tortoise" lacquer Parson's dining table.

This page: "Vagabond" Acrilan® acrylic pile rug in 2 sizes, 3 color combinations.

Five-door credenza opens to dust-proof interior shelves and drawers.

Campaign chest shown here with matching bookcase deck. Available separately.

Cane-front server with brass-plated casters for mobility, slate-look top.

Sears



“Many Moods mean not being afraid to mix stripes and plaids and florals in the same room. Because the fabrics and fibers have been co-ordinated in color, you can't make a mistake—just beautiful rooms.”

All fabrics Perma-Prest® cotton. Left to right: “Wherefore,” “Tempest,” “Outwitted,” “Paradise,” “Lotus.” Custom treatment available.

Lounge chair of 100% Olefin® tweed and stainless steel.

Floor lamp with Changelite feature.



Zebra-stripe rug and primitive style "Vagabond" rug, 4 by 6 foot and 6 by 9 foot. Acrilan® acrylic piles.

"Contempo" striped carpeting and "Pulsations" shag carpeting in foreground are both 100% nylon pile, 12-foot widths.

Back Cover: Cylinder lamp with parchment shade color-matched to glossy-glazed ceramic base. 3-way switch with extra line cord switch. 6 striking color choices.

Sears



MANY MOODS

How to start your collection

Start with a couch. Or an end table. Start with an ashtray!

Because everything in Sears Many Moods collection is coordinated, what you buy now is certain to live beautifully with what you can afford tomorrow.

Says designer Lawrence Peabody: "It was a fantastic experience working with Sears. Who else could have brought to reality a concept as big as this? And with such marvelous quality carried through it all."

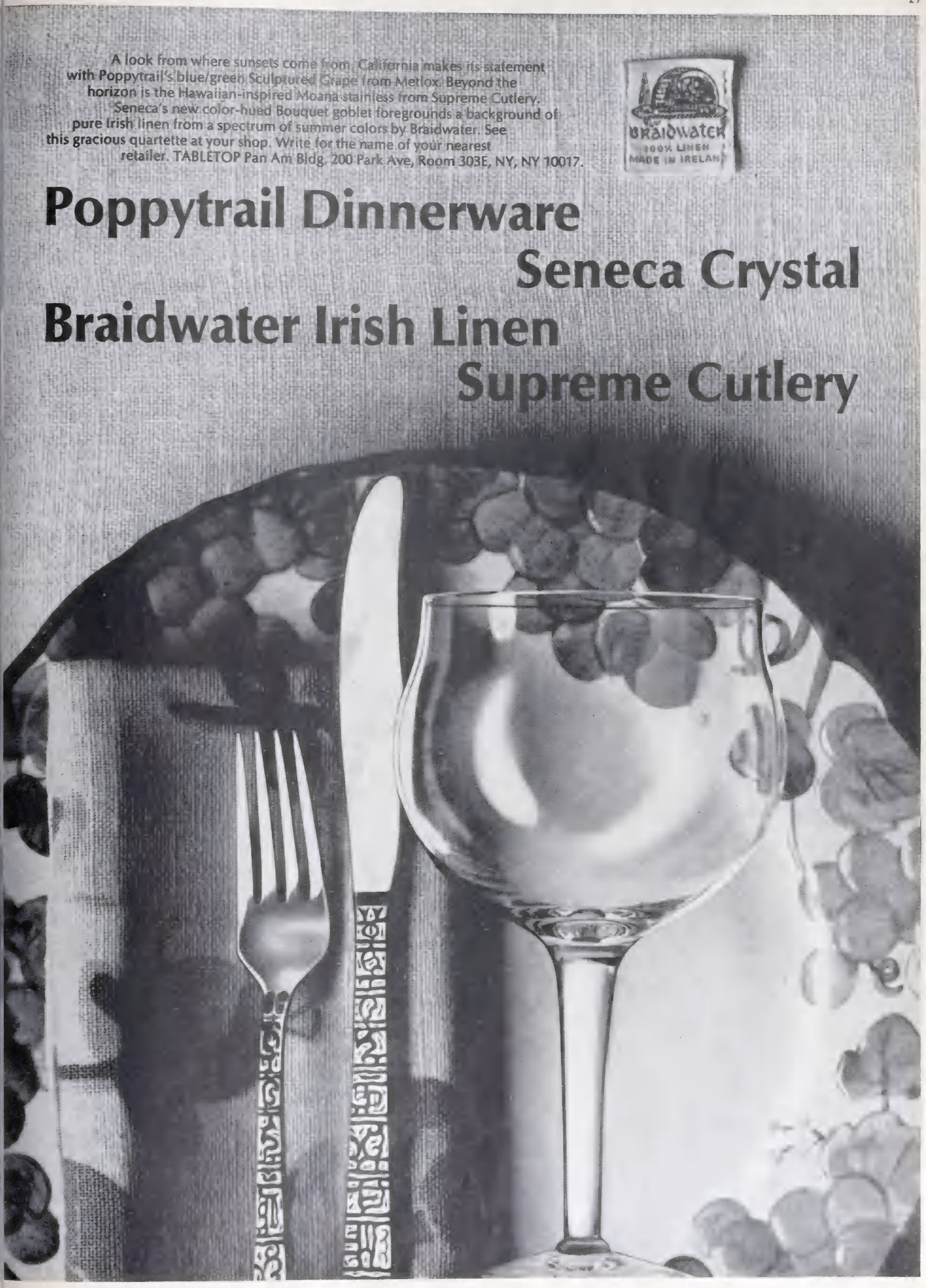
Here is what Lawrence Peabody means when he says quality:

- ☐ The steel is stainless steel. It will not pit, chip or wear away.
- ☐ The wood has the warmth of pecky pecan veneers combined with Andiroba solids for strength.
- ☐ The glass is extra-thick polished imported glass.
- ☐ Upholstered pieces have solid kiln-dried hardwood frames.
- ☐ Furniture fabrics are Zepel® finished.

Sears Many Moods collection. Where nothing matches—but everything goes together.

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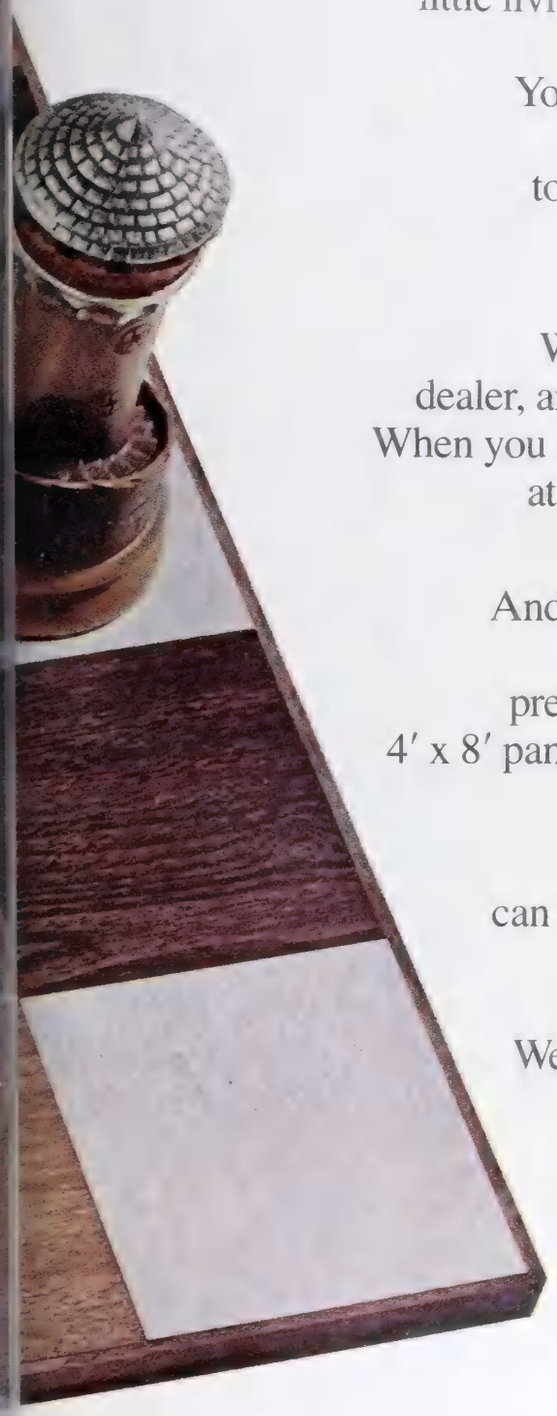
Our cover gown was created from Sears fabrics. Sears


A look from where sunsets come from. California makes its statement with Poppytrail's blue/green Sculptured Grape from Metlox. Beyond the horizon is the Hawaiian-inspired Moana stainless from Supreme Cutlery. Seneca's new color-hued Bouquet goblet foregrounds a background of pure Irish linen from a spectrum of summer colors by Braidwater. See this gracious quartette at your shop. Write for the name of your nearest retailer. TABLETOP Pan Am Bldg, 200 Park Ave, Room 303E, NY, NY 10017.
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There are 32 Weldwood wall panels between $4.95 and $8.95. Isn't it time you made your move?



If you're like most people these days, you have too little living space. You'd like to remodel what you have – say, a basement or a garage – or maybe even add a room. You'd like to use paneling. But you don't want to spend a fortune on it. You're all for quality. But that's hard to tell from just looking at panels. So you settle for the lowest price you can find. Or put the whole project off for another year, right?

Wrong. Go visit your local lumber or building supply dealer, and ask to see the wide variety of Weldwood paneling. When you see the Weldwood name, you'll know you're looking at a panel that's guaranteed* for the life of the building in which it's installed. That's quality.

And while you're looking at the big, handsome selection, keep remembering that Weldwood offers sixteen pre-finished panels that actually cost less than $6.00 per 4′ x 8′ panel (suggested retail price). And that there are sixteen others that are less than $8.95. That's value.

Paneling with quality you want, at the price you can afford, can only be Weldwood. After all, we've been making higher-priced luxury paneling, like DeLuxe, Charter® and Craftsman®, for years. Your Weldwood Headquarters Dealer is in the Yellow Pages under Plywood. Isn't it time you made your move?

Free chess or checker set with every Weldwood paneling purchase: The chessboard at left was built from actual samples of Weldwood wall paneling, to give you an idea of the broad range of panels between $4.95 and $8.95. You can get, free, a printed representation of the board, plus your choice of chess or checker set, at your nearest participating Weldwood Headquarters Dealer, when you buy Weldwood paneling. It's unique, and the supply is limited, so make your move soon.

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It's like having a chemical brush in your dishwasher.

LETTERS WE LIKE*

THE NEW DESIGN—THE STORM GROWS

We decorate our homes with warm, mellow woods, sparkling brass, silver, velvety fabrics, subtle colors, and soft candlelight so they won't look like igloos.

L.H.M., Spokane, Wash.

The new design effort is sensational—functional, creative, and—not a small point at all—within the average budget. As a representative of several furniture manufacturers, I feel it is our duty to the consumer to develop the same excitement and creativity in the home-furnishings industry as is now provided by the fashion industry.

R.E., Bellevue, Wash.

I think that the new design *is* pertinent. Its value lies in the handling of the new material by experts. If cost can be brought to the level of the young (who *should* have it) without losing integrity in design and material, pleasure and use can come of it.

H.C.M., Powell, Wy.

BEYOND THE FOUR WALLS

I was amused to read the letter from L.S. in the April issue about the anti-Thingism of his daughter Lynn. So that she and her kind will pick up a magazine like House Beautiful, why don't you publish a story on the communes, where acquisition in life is not part of the game?

L.R., Louisville, Ky.

What about the more crucial problems of environment? Preservation of scenic beauty? Air and water pollution? Consumerism? The money pinch? I suppose there will always be people who are interested only in their own interiors, but I am not.

P.W., Detroit, Mich.

APPLAUSE

How does one write a love letter to a magazine? The other day when I was sitting in my living room, I realized that without you I would not have had the courage to build my house. I had been a subscriber for years, living in an older Colonial that was right for raising a family, but as a widow with children grown it was too big for me to handle alone. I loved the house featured in your magazine by an architect in Fayetteville, Ark., but whenever I showed it to anyone in my area they would say "Impossible—at least $60,000." But I kept dreaming. When my company moved to Mentor, my nephew found a lot and I daydreamed harder. Then I found house plan 1094 (my lucky number). I was very lucky. I found an honest young builder who built the house according to plans, but with minor changes—all good. It is on the lake, the views are marvelous, the breeze delightful, the air is clean and clear. It will be a long time—maybe never—before I can afford exactly the right furniture, but the card table in the living room does not offend my eye. So thank you, House Beautiful.

M.A., Mentor, Ohio.

Your magazine was in my mother's home as far back as I can remember. As a child and teenager, I enjoyed looking at it and, I confess, daydreaming. Now as a wife and mother with my own home, I look forward each month to my new copy of House Beautiful—and more daydream material along with practical advice.

R.P., Detroit, Mich.

Ed.: *Thank you, both.*

A PROPER COMEBACK?

I was very captivated by the plaster accessories ("Revival!" Shown in March). But in my heart I wonder where you can get them outside of New York and if, in fact, anyone outside of New York knows or wants them?

J.N., Tacoma, Wash.

Ed.: *Decorating Editor Lester Grundy says "they're as popular in San Francisco as in New York."*

COVERING COMPLIMENT

What pleasure, what relief to unwrap the March issue of House Beautiful and find that marvelous green cover. I'm not unusually square, but I do like to see a soft, even "feminine" room on the cover of your magazine.

L.H., Gary, Ind.

House Beautiful invites reader comments on material in the magazine, and also on subjects involved in life at home. Address letters to House Beautiful, Room 973, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

**even if we may not agree*



Think of it as a piece of furniture

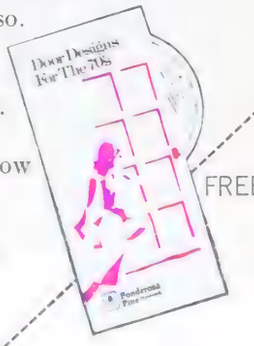
Wood panel doors are a different kind of furniture. They can change the way your room looks. And when it's real wood it adds real character.

The average panel door costs a lot less than most other furniture. So it's easy to make a colonial room look more colonial. Or a mediterranean motif more so.

A panel door is for every room. (Why shouldn't your bathroom door be fancy?) You can paint it. Or stain it. Or antique it. Beautiful.

Of course, a panel door needs dusting now and then. But so does your favorite piece of fine furniture.

We've put together a guide to help you select the right panel door for your next home. Or use it to pick out some great new doors for your old home. It's free. Just return the coupon.



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Designed by Peter J. Duenas

Open up your house and let the sun shine





Builder: Ryan Homes, Inc.



Builder: Barker-Lubin Co.

days are gone. The bright times are
nny.
oday are opening up. Their thinking,
/ of living. And their homes. There is
new unconfined, emancipated way
nd glass belongs in it.
ens up your home and lets the
and all the outside beauty inside.
ng becomes wide open. Spacious.
lass doors open on private enclosed
, glass wall frames a landscape. And
ew glass can insulate a house to
comfortable in any kind of weather.
pages, PPG presents a look at
ew Open House ideas. Note how
the beauty of it all is glass.

Patio Doors: Create the party lovers'
en. Nice enough for those "snack
When the snacks are ready, eat
the deck. Or, if the weather turns
in—and still enjoy the outdoors. It's
le in an area like this with PPG
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ass takes terrific impact. If it ever
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s pieces. It crumbles into small
at reduce the chance of serious
injury. Use PPG *Herculite K* sliding glass doors for open patios, private enclosed courts or expansive porches. This use of glass makes house parties a lot more enjoyable.

2 **PPG *Twindow*®** is a warm window. And a charming one, too. Now any style window you want (even distinctive bay windows) are available with *Twindow* insulating glass to give your home that special look. In PPG *Twindow* welded glass units, a blanket of dry air is sealed between two glass surfaces. This blanket of dry, clean air provides an effective insulation that stops the flow of heat towards cold and cuts heat loss by as much as 50%. It also cuts way back on sloppy fogging and frost. And reduces the need for storm windows. That's pretty warm and charming.

3 **A PPG mirror** on a vanity wall is more than just a beauty aid. With PPG High-Fidelity® mirrors, a bath or dressing area becomes roomier, brighter and warmer. Or use PPG mirrors to add glamour to a dull wall in hallways, living rooms or even kitchens.

If you'd like hundreds of other ideas, send the coupon for PPG's full-color, 56-page book, "Open House USA." See how glass can make your next house or remodeling plan work to let you live spaciously, more comfortably. Hundreds of decorating ideas, too.

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Gentlemen:
Enclosed is 25¢ for handling.
Send me a copy of "PPG Open House/USA" at the following address.

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Address_____

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The table that flips for you and the chest that does much more than store.

A warm richness of wood characterizes this table that can gracefully highlight many settings. Use it for display against a sofa or wall until its ample dining surface is needed. Such versatility distinguishes the French Empire style chest, as well. Living room, bedroom, hall – all can welcome its exquisitely simple lines. In fact, Folio Ten is a compilation of pieces as perfect as these two. They're bound to become the focal point of any room. To choose your masterpiece of today from Folio Ten and from the Upholstered Furniture Collection, send $1.00 to Henredon Furniture Industries, Inc., Dept. HB 5-70, Morganton, North Carolina 28655.

From Henredon's Folio Ten ... A collection of classics.



WELL-BUILT HOUSE

Continued from page 10



Outdated, cramped, and devouring space within the square shape of the original house, the old kitchen caused the McGrews to pause when they first saw it. With the architect's help, all three drawbacks were overcome in the new kitchen, below. Updating the equipment was simple. Releasing more space to the living areas and at the same time enlarging the kitchen was achieved by pushing out the walls beyond the old, square shape of the house. In addition, more daylight fills the space now.



Another small extension and a space with the warm feeling of an inglenook was produced for family dining, below—a space visually removed from the kitchen despite a lack of walls. Not shown in the photographs or plans: an added two-car garage and patio. All costs were studiously kept to a minimum.



PAUL S. KIVETT



'SWIRL', BEAUTIFUL SCHIFFLI EMBROIDERY ON SOLID COLOR OR WHITE TOWELS. WAMSUTTA MILLS, A DIVISION OF M. LOWENSTEIN & SONS, INC., 1411 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK 10018.



Tingle at the touch of Jean Naté

The king-size refresher
to use after bath, after shower
or anytime you want to feel refreshed.

Friction pour le Bain, from 2.00, Spray Bath Powder, 2.00, Deodorant, 1.50. Copyright 1970 Jean Naté

Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY AND THE BATH



All out, all over

Any woman who has ever indulged in a body-beautificati program at a beauty salon or health spa won't need convi ing that massage and exercise at bath time can help treme dously in all-over glamorizing. Emollients poured into t tub not only refresh the spirits but revitalize soiled, ti skin. When preceded by limbering-up exercises and f lowed with toning massage, the body responds like a su parched flower after a brisk shower of rain.

It's good news to know, now, that Seaqua, the total e vironment for the bath developed and tested so successfu at Elizabeth Arden's Maine Chance spa, is available to eve one who wants to revel in it at home.

The Seaqua line consists of an exercise chart with pre- a in-bath movements, the latter being done with an assist fr the Aquaball. Waist, tummy, and outer thighs are dealt wi before the tub; upper arms, bosom, inner thighs, outer arm and upper back are taken care of while you're submerge This thoroughly beautifying scheme is enhanced with t marvelous bath preparations—all designed to work at pe efficiency in combination with each other. Foaming Sea Ba is rich with emollients, conditions yet leaves the skin feeli utterly refreshed. Sea Gèlee is designed for the fast bath shower, acting as a gentle cleansing agent while leavi a thin film of moisturizing oil on the skin. Sea Splash is invigorating after-bath stimulant. Then there's Sea Smoo Lotion, the salon body-massage cream that replenishes mo ture, helps tone contours and improve circulation. The tire collection is delicately scented with Seaqua fragran a quiet perfume lightened with verbena and linden.

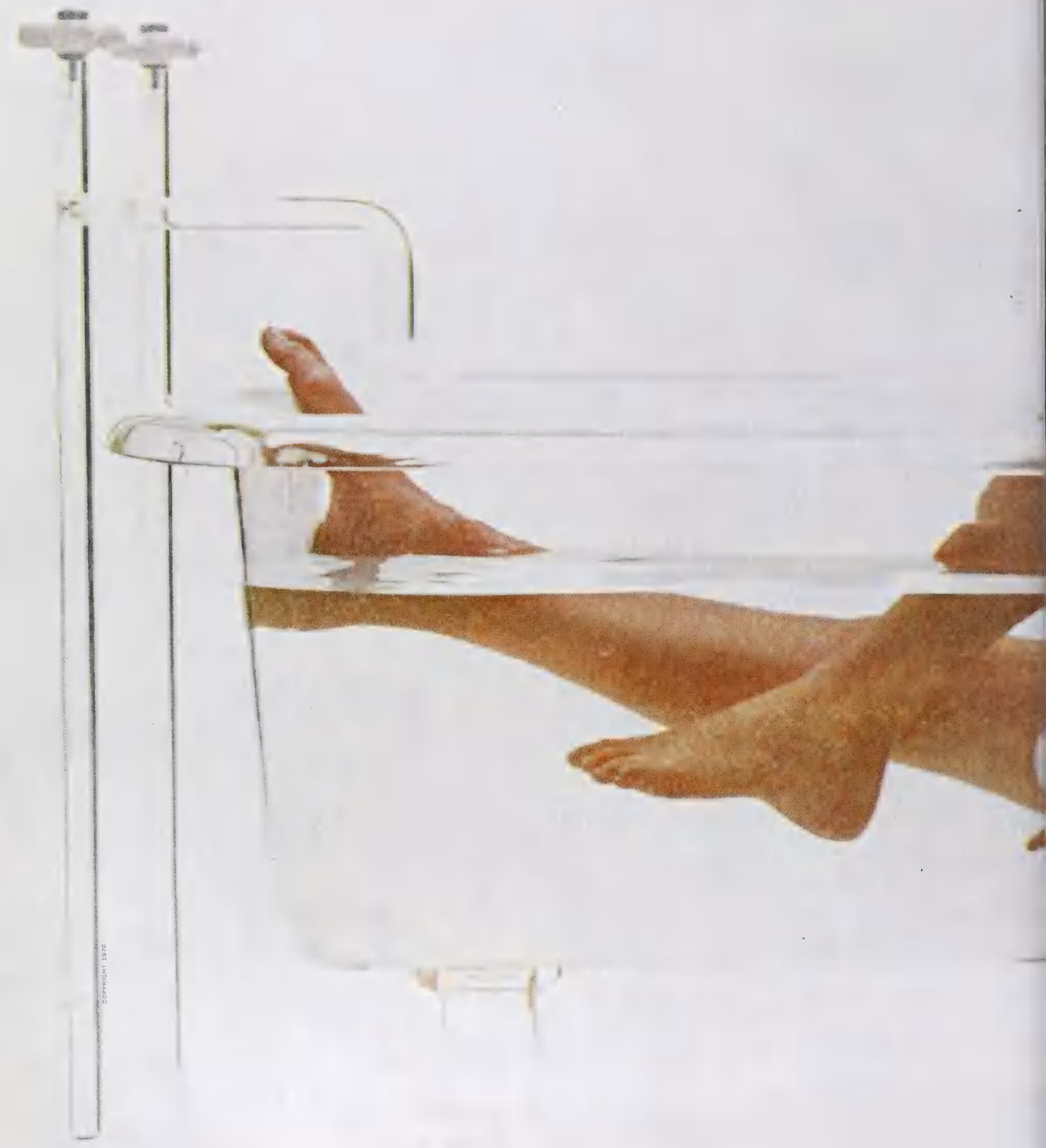
No soft-soaping

Should your preference be an unscented bath, howev (maybe yours is a particularly sensitive skin), you may ca to turn to an equally efficient and therapeutic bath treatme by Irma Shorell. She has developed a bath oil which bo cleanses and revives skin at the same time. No soap needed. Says Miss Shorell: "It velvetizes, helps skin to reta moisture, and eliminates the need for body [Continue



SHERLE WAGNER, 125 EAST 57th STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10022. PLAZA 8-3300. FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE SEND $1.00 TO DEPT. B

The skinny dip.



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SEAQUA.

Elizabeth Arden.



From Elizabeth Arden
Maine Chance.
10 innovative bath preparations
with an underwater
exercise plan. Helps
bathe beauty in
and inches off.

Elizabeth Arden



Harmen Gerritsz (Rembrandt's Father)

Some Rembrandt Masterpieces cost less than others.

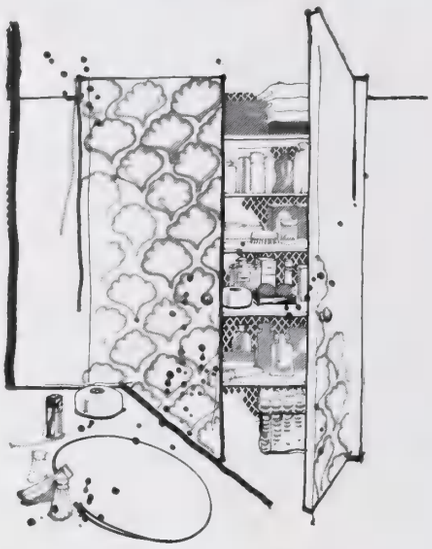
Decorative glass tray lamp. Exquisite ornamental pineapple finished in antique satin gold, toned in charcoal and antique green. Height 59 inches, glass tray 20-inch diameter. Shade of champagne fortisan over vinyl. #3170. About $144 at fine furniture and department stores.

For full-color portfolio
"A Treasury of Rembrandt Lamps" in decorator room settings, send 25¢ to:

Rembrandt Lamps
Masterpieces
4500 W. [illegible] St., Chicago, Ill., Dept.HB-570
DIV. OF THE SCOTT & FETZER CO.

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued



creams and lotions." If you've banished soap from your face already, this Body Treatment/35 gives you a chance to try the theory out all over.

Luxury, though, is being able to treat yourself to a beauty surprise now and then: A new bath can act like a new hair-do. So why not hide a few treats in among your current favorites? Suggestions: Frances Denney's Source of Beauty Bathing Spa, Polly Bergen's Tortue Foaming Milk Bath, and Charles of the Ritz Ritual Dry Milk Bath. Mountains of billowy foam from this one.

Spacing out your beauty program

Of course, it may be some time before we can all wallow in the sort of bathroom shown on pages 109 to 115 in this issue. But with a little imagination we can possibly augment space and shelving to hold all these new body beautifiers. The 8″-deep slimline closet shown in his area of our his-and-her bathroom might be a very desirable asset in the more customary joint bathroom. It's shown here with backup stock of Chanel No. 5 bath soap, dusting powder, cologne, Oil for the Bath, and After Bath Oil spray. For the woman who's an addict of this classic fragrance, such a source of never-ending supply is absolutely vital.

The rich ones

Some bodies need more pampering than others to refine skin texture, ease away dryness, and improve contour. At our request, Estée Lauder has advanced in this direction with a vitalizing Herbal Body Mask. This frosty-green, fast-acting gel does for the body what a good mask does for the face: cleans, stimulates, and refines. Numbered among its ingredients are the oils of carrot, celery, and parsley, along with basil and rosemary. It's particularly recommended for toning upper arms, thighs, and midriff. Also newcomers to the Azurée bath collection are Vitamin Enriched Creme Soap and Vitamin Body Conditioners, the last an après-tub treatment with a high concentration of beauty-fortifying vitamins A and D. For softening, it contains the added benefit of wheat-germ oil.

Another active body glamorizer is Charles Revson. From him come a Body Buffing Lotion for that super sheen and a Breast Contour Concentrate, both in the Ultima II Collection. BCC, as the salon people call it, comes in individual application ampules, is nonhormonal, tones, and firms. To decide whether you need it or not, you might try the popular Beautiful People's bosom pencil test. Failing the test (which means you are able to hold an ordinary pencil horizontal by a natural phenomenon) may persuade you that you could benefit from a little subtle tone-up. [Continued



Some have a gift for colorful living

They're the same ones who like lively people. Exciting new places and things. For them we have a colorful new collection of accent tables. Cocktail tables. Bunching tables. Console tables. Game tables. Eleven styles altogether, and all in the classic Parsons design. Bold colors, like Chinese Red. And Avocado Green. Lemon Yellow. Porcelain White. Indigo Blue. Ebony. Tortoise Shell. And in beautifully matched walnut veneers, too. Colorful living. It's a gift you can acquire. For folders from Lane's wide, wide world of furniture, send 25¢ to The Lane Co., Inc., Altavista, Virginia, 24517.

Lane®
TABLES

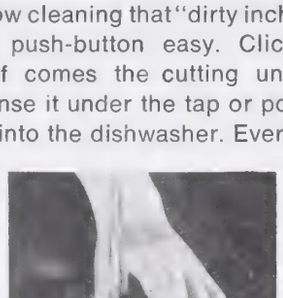
For your nearest dealer, phone its toll-free number 800-243-6700 (In Conn. 800-942-0655)



Now the dirtiest inch in the kitchen comes clean!

(Can-O-Matic® did it . . . cleaned up that little cutting wheel on the electric can opener. With a Click 'n Clean® cutting unit that comes off for easy rinsing.)

Now cleaning that "dirty inch" is push-button easy. Click! Off comes the cutting unit. Rinse it under the tap or pop it into the dishwasher. Every-



thing washes away . . . even sticky oils and citrus acids. Can-O-Matic Click 'n Clean electric can openers are also available in combination with knife sharpeners, ice crushers, or juicers. They offer every convenience feature: power-pierce action, automatic start-and-stop, magnetic lid holders. Priced low enough so you can throw out that old germ-breeder.



Model 791, Can-O-Matic Can Opener/Knife Sharpener. Harvest, avocado or white with chrome.

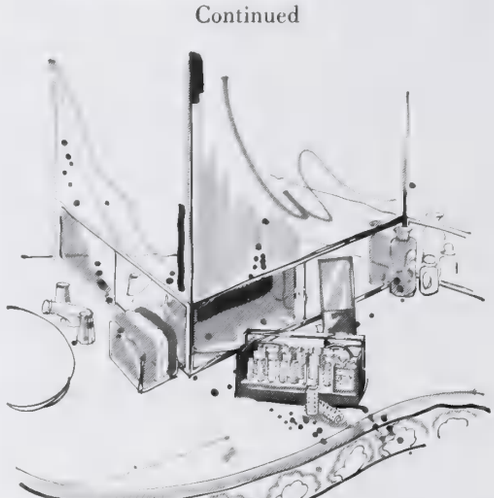
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BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued



Everything's beautifully switched on

Time is something we all seem to have less of, yet the demands of life are such that we need more. Take grooming, for instance. Never before has there been such emphasis on personal appearance. And men are just as involved as women. Today's advancing company executive has to be barber-sharp 52 weeks of the year, while his wife is apt to devote an increasing number of hours making sure that she'll shine beautifully on the social scene.

Happily, the makers of personal-care gadgets and appliances are working hard to ease and speed all these vital grooming chores. We stocked up the splash-hit bathroom with what we consider the essential plug-ins for him and her. And what's more we designed the storage for them. An electric toothbrush is no help if it sits on a shelf in the bedroom closet because there's nowhere to put it in the bathroom. Probably the most important aid for her is a heated curler kit, shown above. This version, Clairesse by Clairol, copes with various hairdos via six jumbo, twelve large, and four small rollers. They heat rapidly, too, so you can really count on prettying up for an unexpected soirée in about half an hour or less, depending on your hair length. Other assets: the individual mirror and carrying handle. The heated curler kit cuts down on trips to the hairdresser, obviously, but its real saving is in time. Instead of languishing under the dryer, you can be setting about your party face. At this point, we invite you to consider the facial sauna, which does a marvelous job at preparing skin for makeup. The mini version by Norelco jets a spray of fine mist to the skin for ten minutes, really cleaning deep down into the pores. Especially recommended if you have to change gear from working wife to party hostess in rather a rush. Relaxing, soothing, and revitalizing, it leaves you plenty of leeway to apply cosmetics before you need start removing your rollers.

Smiling through

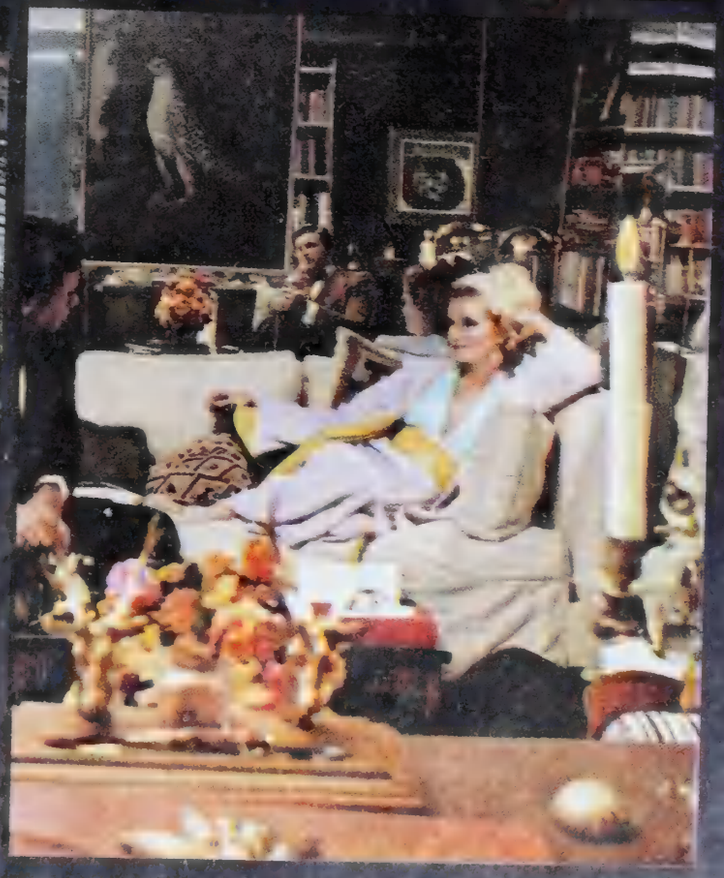
Third on our list of plug-ins for her is the Aqua Pulse, something new in oral hygiene by General Electric. With this at your fingertips, you can smile securely, knowing teeth gleam as they should. But brightness is only part of the story, of course. This personal dental-care aid sweeps out crevices which the ordinary toothbrush can't get at, and also helps strengthen gums. Minutes with the Aqua Pulse every day will save hours in the dentist's chair later—not to mention dollars. So this really makes sense. [Continued]

LENOX INTRODUCES AN EXOTIC NEW COSMETIC FOR EVENING. CANDLES.









LENOX CANDLES AND ARRANGEMENTS. FROM THE MAKERS OF LENOX CHINA AND CRYSTAL.

PUT YOUR PRECIOUS CRYSTAL AND SILVER ON OURS.



If you love beautiful crystal and silver, start with the table. Subtle Marquise. Smoky and sophisticated. Crisp Tiffany. Crystal clear. Both on a Jewelite Chrome pedestal. With matching chairs that *swivel*. (Think of it. Getting up and down at the table gracefully.) Chromcraft has more new exciting designs in dining than you've ever seen. See them at any good furniture dealer. Or write us.

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Name

Address

City State Zip

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued



Manly grooming ideas

Although we selected a heated lather dispenser for his end of the splash hit, it would be a lovely gadget to share in a joint bathroom. You simply feed it with bars of soap and tap water, and it provides rich, creamy, warm lather at the flick of a button. It really is something of a washing revolution, eliminating cloggy, soggy soap dishes and economically dispensing every last chip of soap. Men benefit particularly, since this type of warm lather beats the canned aerosol foam for shaving, shown above. Created by Sunbeam.

Another item that could easily be shared, though it's in focus in the man's shower in our show bathroom, is the Oster battery-operated massager. It has three different applicators, supplying soothing massage for scalp, face, and body. Being cordless, it can be used in the tub or shower. (Well, even if you do have separate bathrooms, there's nothing to stop you from borrowing it from him occasionally, is there?)

Sunny

Is there a man who doesn't want to look bronzed the year round? For indoor suntanning, we selected the Norelco sunheat lamp because it's a double-duty plug-in. It supplies ultraviolet bronzing rays *and* infrared warmth for soothing muscles. Safety goggles come with it, of course. The deluxe model also boasts an automatic timer. White teeth look good against a tan, as everyone knows, so we'd recommend he also turn to the electric toothbrush. General Electric's has a two-for-one quality: offering both up-and-down and back-and-forth motions. Six personal snap-on brushes.

Comforting extra

No man wants to feel he's wasting time on personal-care chores, so we feel a radio within elbow reach of the sunlamp is a tactical addition to his bathroom furnishings. Stockmarket reports can be analyzed; the latest news absorbed. On his countertop we displayed the Norelco studio model—yet another twin-talented gadget. It's a portable radio, operated on battery or cord, and also a versatile cassette recorder.

Finally, on to the zippy shoe. No aspiring company president could possibly manage without this. Two polishing brushes and foam buffer on the power handle brings shine to a high, brilliant lustre. General Electric's unit is neat and portable, handy for the traveler, too.

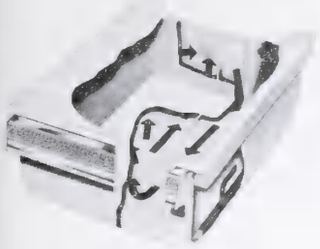
[Continued]

16 things you don't even think about unless you want a new refrigerator.



With an Amana side-by-side, you won't have to give them a second thought. Because we've thought them all out for you.

1. Take the little refrigerator within the refrigerator—8 to 10 degrees colder. It's a meat compartment with its own temperature control. So it keeps your meat fresh twice as long as an ordinary meat keeper. A separate cold air jet surrounds the meat keeper pan cradling it in a blanket of cold. No cold air blows on the meat.



2. And there's a temperature control for the freezer and one for the refrigerator. And one doesn't have any effect on the other.

3. Then, there's the Amana Hi-Humidity compartment with its own temperature control that keeps vegetables moist and cool. For as long as three weeks.

4. You can also add an automatic ice-maker. Now. Or whenever you need it.



5. And if you change the style of your kitchen, you can change your Decorator Model side-by-side to go with it. Easy as sliding one decorator panel out and sliding in another.

6. Then, there are the things you take for granted. A Free-O'-Frost frost-stopper that keeps frost from forming. So there's no defrosting. Ever. Refrigerator or freezer.

7. Adjustable cantilever shelves on recessed tracks.

8. And Amana designed deep door shelves for half-gallon milk cartons. Not just quarts.

9. And first-in, first-out dispensers for packages and juice cans in the freezer.

10. And if you don't want to waste shelf space for bulky items, you've got a glide-out basket.

11. Amana was first with 25 and 22 cu. ft. models, 35¾" wide, 17 and 19 cu. ft. models, 32" wide.

12. New acrylic enamel finish that won't crack or chip. New inside finish, too. Vinyl-clad aluminum because that can't chip or crack either.

13. A special butter conditioner that keeps butter the way you like it, hard, soft, or in-between . . . **14.** Double-dimple egg trays . . . **15.** Easy-moving rollers with brake . . . **16.** Automatic door closers . . . **17.** But who's counting?

Certainly not Amana. They just keep on thinking up more things to give you, so you won't have to think about them. Unless you're thinking about buying a new refrigerator.



Only Amana has them all. **Amana**®

Backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship.

AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC., AMANA, IOWA 52203, SUBSIDIARY OF RAYTHEON COMPANY

BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued

Elements involved in making The Splash Hit

As in all good productions, much hard work, effort, and thought went into the preliminary planning stages of our his-and-her scene-stealing bathroom (spotlighted on pages 109 to 115). No detail was too small to be ignored: perfection was achieved all down the line. Take, for example, the doors. Various types were designed for specific functions. Those on the clothes closets are neat bi-folds. Double doors, camouflaged with wallpaper, are used on the slim-line storage closet in his section, while mirror-faced sliding doors operate between the interlinking toilet/bidet area. They're all by U.S. Plywood.

All the mirroring on sliding doors, on panels over the counter, and for the ingenious looking glass with automatic three-dimensional view over her dressing table was cut by Glazier Breen Glass Company out of Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Also reflective, of course, is the mirror-finished vertical blind, vacuum silver coated. Great idea for privacy plus light. Vertavanes by Verticals Inc.

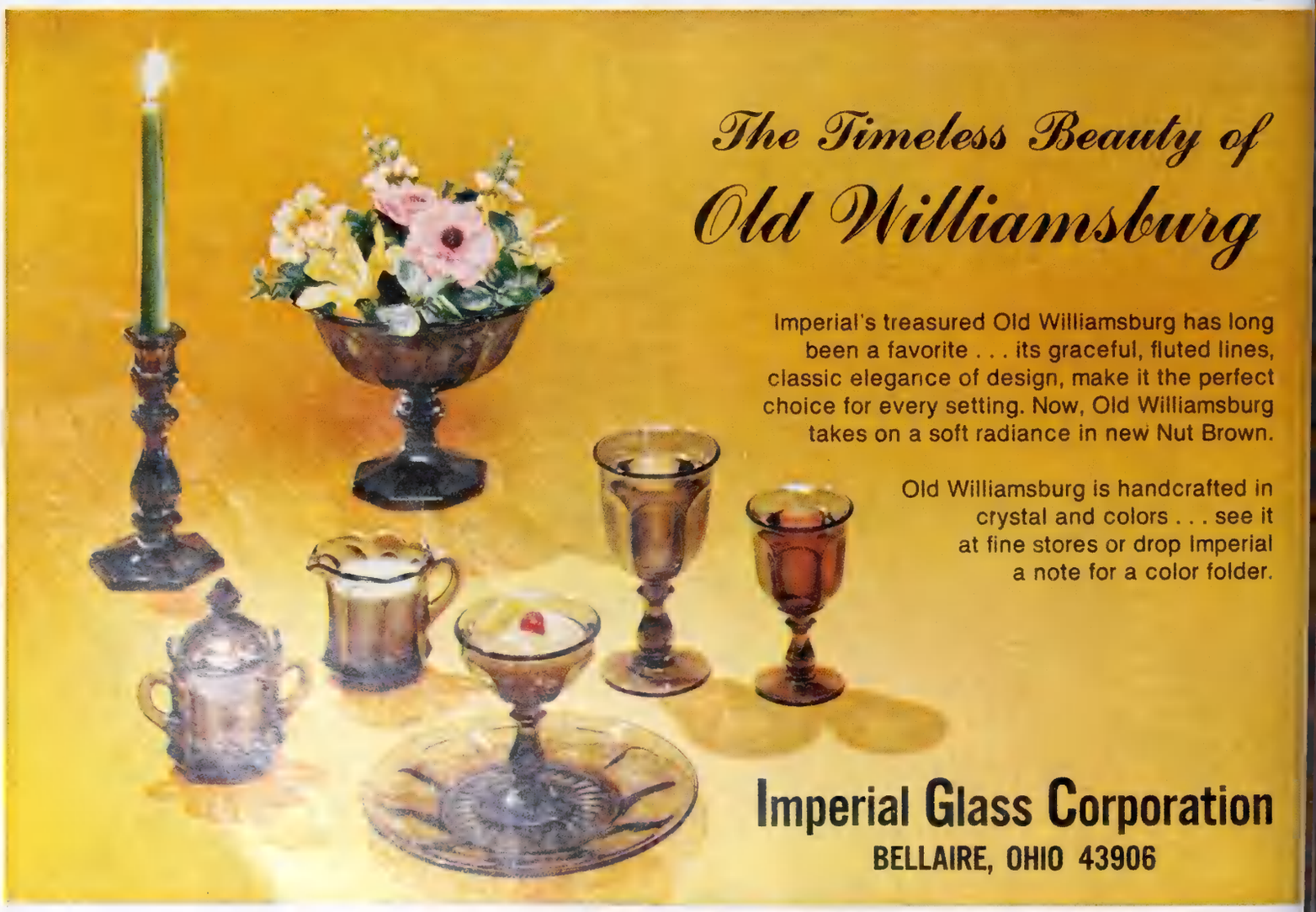
Scintillating

Decoratively speaking, this bathroom illustrates the metallic trend in focus on page 140 in a most spectacular way. Chain-mail shower curtains by Ames are from Hammacher Schlemmer. Glimmery wallpaper with feather pattern (pink for her, brown for him) is "Cambridge," and the geometric-pattern companion paper "Baronet." (in toilet area and clothes closets) both by Connaissance Fabrics. Rugs, her "Chableau" wool-shag carpeting and his close weave "Functionale" repeating wall colors, both from Karastan Rug Mills. For necessary colorful accents, Fieldcrest towels show up in "Desert Pink," "Spearmint," "Tangerine," "Eclair," "Sterling," and "Innocence."

Innovations

Three items make their bathroom debut in our splash hit. First is the laundry-dryer cabinet by Viking Sauna. This electronic marvel, which draws air through the bottom of the door and over a heater element, has three rows of horizontal anodized aluminum supports—enough to hang up 17 yards of washing. A thermostat and timer can be preset for four different categories of laundry: cotton, nylon, wool, and heavier clothes. Good not only for hiding drip-dries, this cabinet will take care of soggy towels and bathmats, supplying a continuous flow of warm, cozy ones.

The wall scale, another newcomer to the aquatic scene, has a Borg Scale. It's by Hall-Mack, who also provided the towel racks and toilet-tissue holder. The third innovation: the 12" Terra Vetra ceramic tile in "Frost" by American Olean. New for its dimensions. Final applause for "Micarta" countertops (bone for her, gray for him) from Westinghouse: window casement from Andersen Corporation: coving by Armstrong Cork: Progress lighting from Lighting Corporation of America: and Lucite bench, tissue box, soap dishes, cosmetic tray, cotton holder, towel holders all designed by Oscar for Plastic Fabricators. ■



Yellow is the color of daydreams.

Yellow is the scent of Kiku.

The joyful part of life is in yellow. Vibrant, vital, sun-smiling, life-loving yellow. Kiku yellow. The color of the fresh scent to wear when you want to treasure the moment and dream about it later. Kiku yellow contains the happiest thoughts and makes the most shining memories... A bright night of dancing 'til dawn. The summer's most perfect day. Your sunniest thoughts of him.

Kiku is yellow, captured in a fragrance. Perfume, cologne, powder and bath oil that even smell yellow, to assure you beautiful daydreams.

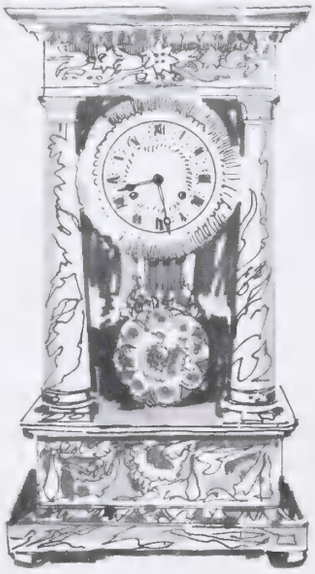
Kiku, the gift of yellow from Fabergé



It reminds you of things.

By Epsie Kinard

ADDRESS BOOK



Who will make an old French Empire clock tick again?

The broken or missing movements of the Seattle reader's clock can be repaired or replaced by Robert Maier, 3953 Hill Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10466. An expert of the old school who had to make, not just repair, clocks in order to master his craft, he can make his own replacements for missing parts and do any kind of restorative art work on a faded, chipped, scratched, or desilvered clock face. Estimate sent upon receipt of clock, which should be professionally packed.

Who makes memory candles?

Anthony Ajello, 100 East 50th St., N.Y.C. 10022, answers a Huntington, West Virginian's question with custom-made 15"-tall Florentine beauties that salute births, weddings, birthdays, and wedding anniversaries. The name, date of birth or marriage, or wedding-anniversary year of persons to be honored by such an elegant gesture are painted on the candle, which is lit every year to commemorate the event. Price is $14.50, postage $1.75.



THOMAS LA MORTE

Who'll rebind and add "family tree" pages to an old Bible?

Our Cherry Hill, N.J. reader could be helped by Mrs. Gerhard Gerlach, a bookbinder of renown who pursues her craft in an old South Shaftsbury, Vt. grist mill. For the "family tree" she suggests using rag-paper inserts of the same mellow tone as the Bible's fading pages. Each page added would have a heading for births and deaths decorated with calligraphy.

Who'll replace a tiger's-eye missing from a brass andiron?

D. J. Guccione, 6 West 37th St., N.Y.C. 10018 would supply our Boston reader with a *pair* of green tiger's-eyes from their taxidermy stocks. They suggest removing the remaining eye from the andiron and sending it to them for matching a pair, handmade by an artist (but not heat-resistant). The reader can cement these into the empty eye sockets. Price $5 per pair. Replacing eyes missing from mounted hunting trophies or from heads of rugs made of whole jaguar, tiger, lion, or polar-bear skins calls for taxidermy work; this special build-up would require shipment of the trophy to the shop. ■



Every tradition has a beginning. Thus, when you first buy a Ridgeway floor clock, it starts more than time.

It starts a chain of events. Because craftsmanship and harmony of design have no set period. They are eternal.

Even your most cherished antique was once purchased for a particular room setting.

So it is with a Ridgeway clock. You choose from one of thirty-four elegant designs.

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Ridgeway

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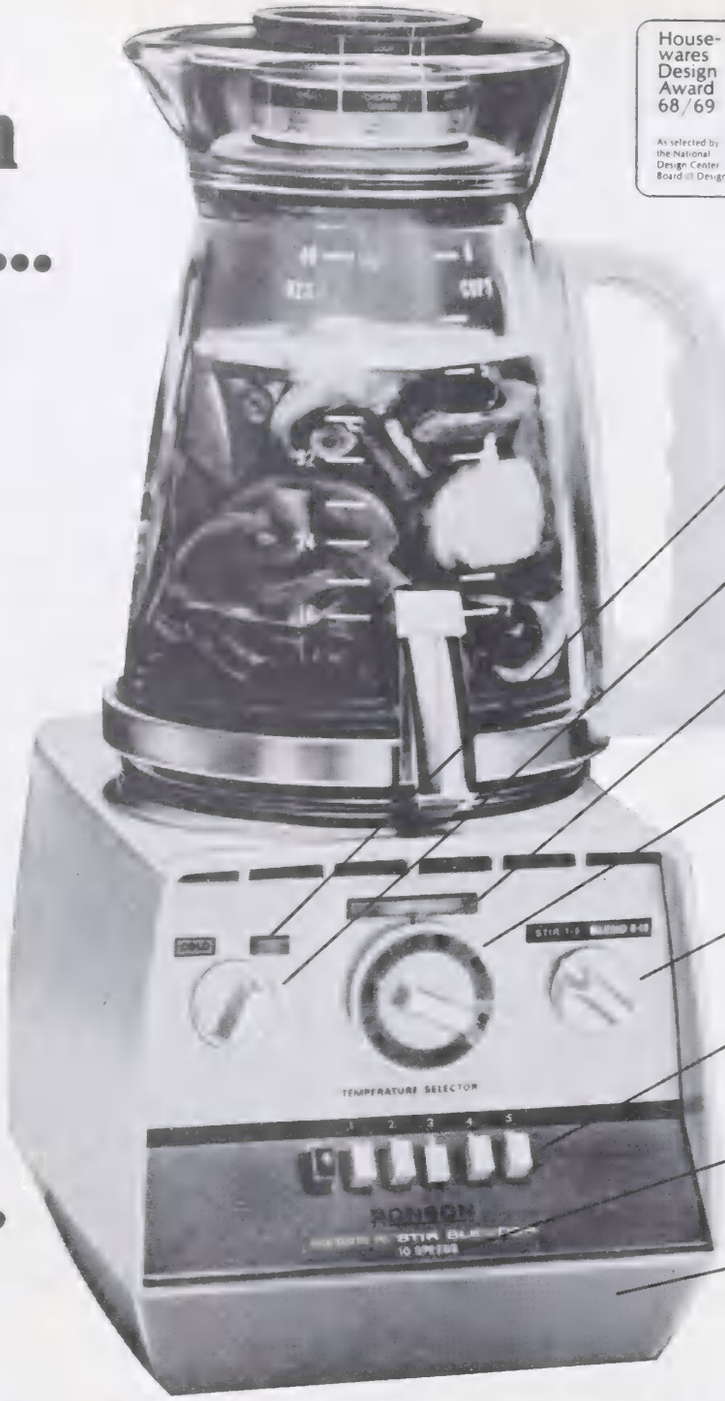
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The Ronson Cook'n'Stir... the only blender that heats while it blends, stirs, whips and chops. It even crushes ice.

Housewares Design Award 68/69

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HEAT ON INDICATOR LIGHT. Lights when Hot/Cold selector knob is turned to "Hot."

HOT/COLD SELECTOR. Turn to "Hot" for cooking heat; to "Cold" for regular blending operation.

TEMPERATURE INDICATOR LIGHT. Lights up when contents of blender carafe reach selected temperature.

TEMPERATURE SELECTOR. Thermostatically controlled to hold constant, correct temperature at any setting from "room" temperature to 375°.

SELECTOR FOR STIR RANGE/BLEND RANGE. Selects either stir or blend speed ranges.

PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS. Modern, convenient pushbuttons make speed selection simple and sure.

TEN SPEEDS. Speed ranges from 1 to 5 in Stir Range and 1 to 5 in Blend Range for a total of 10 speeds.

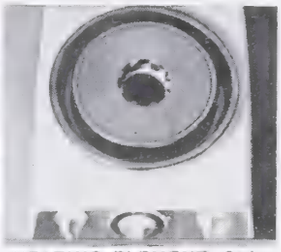
EXTRA-POWERFUL 1/3 HP MOTOR. Powered to blend or stir at any speed, without stalling. Blends whole vegetables, even crushes ice.



WIDE-MOUTH DESIGN. Takes whole fruits and vegetables without pre-slicing. Easy-pour spout.



EXTRA-LARGE BLADES. With bigger base, there's room for bigger blades—driven by Ronson's extra-powerful ⅓ HP motor.



HEATING ELEMENT. Only blender with a heating element. Heats quickly and evenly.



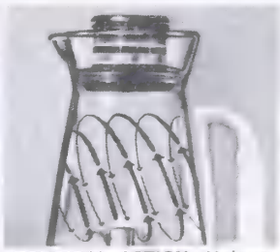
TRIPLE-PURPOSE LID. It's (1) a lid, (2) a two-ounce measuring cup, and (3) has stirring/blending speeds imprinted around it.



ATTRACTIVE CARAFE SERVES AT TABLE. Big 1½ quart carafe detaches for table service, with easy-pour spout, slim handle, high temperature heat-resistant glass.



RECIPE BOOK. Over 100 pages of illustrated instructions. Hundreds of recipes.



TOROIDAL ACTION. Unique flow within the blender provides self-feeding action, smooth blending.

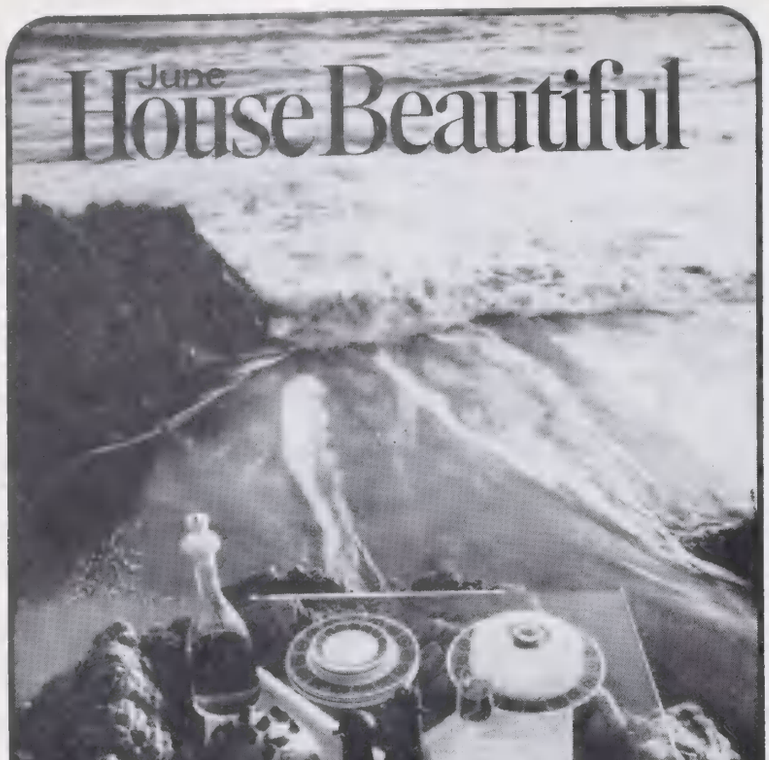


CRUSHES ICE. Drop in whole cubes, set blender on "Cold"; ice is crushed in seconds.

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At your newsstand May 19th

Personal stories of the unusual. This month: How I made a vacation house out of a caboose

"WE DID IT"

By Ann Chesebro as told to Epsie Kinard

A red caboose may not be your idea of luxury, but when you realize that I bought it for $2600 and spent only $600 more on it, I think you'll agree that's not much for a combination ski chalet and summer vacation headquarters. Converting it into livable quarters during the last year was hard work, but it did have an extra dividend: I now have my own private railroad car.

To move the "Rusty Rail," as I call it, from place to place, all I do is call up the Boston & Maine Railroad's local stationmaster in Dover, N. H., and tell him where it is to go. For this adventure on wheels, I'm charged at the rate of 32½ cents a mile when it rolls.

Although I can't swear to it, I'm sure very few millionaires today have their own railroad cars. I'm not in their league, of course. I'm a physical-education instructor at Bradford Junior College (Bradford, Mass.). And I don't think any tycoon would do what I did with saw, hammer, nails, paint rollers, needle and thread, and garden seed to make a home away from home of this caboose.

Renovating and decorating caboose—a one-room car tra tionally hitched to the end o freight train to give work crews a place to eat, rest, sleep—was made easier for because the previous owner divided the 30′ length into rooms. This separation, m with folding louvered doors, gi me a middle bunkroom that sleep five; a complete kitchen most good enough for a suburl housewife; a lavatory with circulating electric toilet, batte operated; and a pine-paneled ing room with an avocado-gr wall-to-wall indoor-outdoor car that resists both snowy ski bo and wet sandy feet which through this vacation home.

The comforts of home

To accommodate two more gu in the living room, I have a of sleep sofas upholstered brightly striped cotton. The ei windows (there are eight m little ones in the trainman's lo out tower at the top) are h with New England cottage tains of fringed burlap. Th will be pushed [Continu



This is the "Rusty Rail," the retired caboose I converted into a w ter ski chalet and summer vacation home in the White Mounta



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ss Springmaid brings out the Gypsy in your soul.

And puts it in your bedroom, your bath. With bold, wild-as-the-wind colors splashed together for the most dramatic effects. It's the carefree style of the caravan to create at home. Start with Gypsy sheets in Springmaid's no-iron Marvelaire, a muslin blend of 50% Kodel® Polyester, 50% cotton. Add matching durable-press fringed bedspread. Then have a fling with Springmaid's Gypsy-patterned or solid color sheared terry towels. You can have them all in combinations of blue and brown. Feel free. Start living the Gypsy life with Springmaid—without ever leaving home.

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"WE DID IT" Continued

back when the purple petunias and hanging pink geraniums I planted in window boxes outside begin to explode with color.

Bright throw pillows printed with little trains attest to my being a member in good standing of the order of railroad buffs. So does my door-knocker—an ancient railroad spike.

My most smashing decorations, however, are my two golden retrievers—Chime and Dikki—which enjoy living it up in this vacation land better than in my week-a-day home in Bradford, Mass.

Instead of linens for my bunk beds I use laundry-saving sleeping bags. All the care they need is to be turned inside out every morning and put on the roof to air for a while.

The electricity comes in via a 100′ cord from an outlet on the railroad siding.

My kitchen, where I cook with low-pressure bottle gas on a three-burner stove with a large oven, is as well equipped with utensils and cheerful earthenware dishes as my kitchen back home. I'm short of storage cupboards, but by building shelves and putting up hooks and hanging pockets, I've made good use of walls.

The "Rusty Rail" is cozily heated by an oil burner. A 50-gallon oil drum is stored on the roof. There's no running water, but that is less of a nuisance now that I'm used to bringing it in in five-gallon jugs.

Garbage and laundry

The garbage pickup—from the railroad platform next door—and the easy laundry routine—I use the laundromat and put thumbs down on everything that needs be ironed—help give me ev more leisure time than in ma better-ordered houses.

I like to ski six hours a day weekends so I pay a private ow er $15 a month rental to park his railroad siding right in t center of a village in the heart the ski country. I'm so close can sweep my binoculars over t slopes from my windows a watch my friends' faces.

In the summer

Less than three miles away in White Mountains National For is Lake Echo, where there's beach of powder-fine sand a enough inducements to spend summer by the water.

Après ski or swim, I bring friends to the "Rusty Rail" cocktails or for a hibachi din cooked—in summer—on the ro There's an easy access to the r of the caboose through the w dows of the trainmen's look "tower." Here I keep a stack folded deck chairs for guests.

This summer the "Rusty Ra and I will desert this siding fo long trip. Along with a cou I've known since childhood Charles and Ann Marston—a my two golden retrievers, w roll for real adventure, mak stops to explore the country. A by the time school starts again the fall, the "Rusty Rail" will back here for weekend use aga

Readers are invited to send their stories for the "We Did series. House Beautiful will p $50 for each one published. A dress letters to: House Beauti Room 915, 717 Fifth Ave., N York City 10022.



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By Elvin McDonald

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK



Until this year, the de Rothschild Supreme hybrid azaleas (illustration above) have been available only in a color mixture. Now, while stock of selected named varieties is being propagated at Wayside Gardens, Mentor, Ohio, blooming-size plants are being offered in shades of yellow, pink, orange, or white. Where color is not critical, the de Rothschild Supreme hybrids in mixture are still the best bargain anywhere in azaleas.

Another first for Wayside Gardens this season is a treeform *Euonymus acuta*, developed by grafting the popular ground cover vine on standards. The thick evergreen leaves turn purple in autumn and hold this color until green-up time in spring. As a standard, *Euonymus acuta* lends itself to trimming into a formal, globular head of dense foliage, or if a natural effect is desired, it may be left to grow without trimming the new leaves. The tree form is winter-hardy in all but the coldest states, and even in subzero climates wind protection is all that is needed.

A garden publication for youngsters

If you want to cultivate a young gardener, give him a Junior Membership in the New York Botanical Garden. In addition to the monthly *Junior Bulletin*, Junior Members receive a stiff-cover folder that holds twelve issues and a membership pin bearing the tulip-tree emblem of the Botanical Garden. The program is designed for boys and girls nine through fourteen years of age.

During its initial year the *Bulletin* carried botanical facts through the Flower-of-the-Month and a True-and-False column, as well as a series of indoor and outdoor projects. These ranged from instructions on growing an avocado plant indoors to building a bird feeder, a dish garden, or two flower beds and a small vegetable garden. Through line drawings the youngsters learned the parts of a flower so that they could begin to identify wild flowers. Then they were told how to build a plant press so their collection could be preserved for subsequent study.

Annual dues of $3 may be sent to the attention of the editor, Mrs. Phoebe Radcliffe, the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N.Y. 10458.

The quiet tractor arrives

The Elec-Trak tractor is General Electric's answer to today's critical issues of noise and air pollution. This new tractor has no fumes, and it operates at a vastly subdued decibel level. Power comes from a long-life, high-output 36-volt battery pack that is quickly rechargeable on any 115-volt, 15-amp household current.

The Elec-Trak, in models E12, E15, and E20, is priced competitively with 10-, 12-, and 14-hp gasoline-powered units on the market. Attachments include a mower, dozer blade, snow blower, and rototiller. There are also tow-type units such as a moldboard plow, cultivator, disc harrow, lawn sweeper, and utility cart.

A major advantage of this tractor is that its [Continued]



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Offer expires May 30, 1970.

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Continued



independently powered attachments maintain full power and speed, regardless of the tractor's speed or load. In addition, a variety of portable tools that can be plugged into a 36-volt outlet on the tractor will be available.

Elec-Trak will mow two to three acres of grass with the 42" rotary mower; up to seven acres with the optional gang reel mowers before recharging is necessary. Grass cutting and sweeping is done with one pass of the mower. Grass clippings are blown to the rear and collected by the sweeper. The snow blower or plow will clear several good-size driveways on a single charge. The tractor's range when hauling a load is up to 20 miles before recharging is necessary.

Presto, the overnight pickle

From Japan comes a new turnip, bred by Sakata for pickling. The tiny turnips are ready for pickling a month after the seeds are sown. After first removing roots and leaves, score the turnips across the top and soak in salt water (2⅔ cups of water to 1 tablespoon salt) for 30 minutes to an hour. Then remove and soak in vinegar and sugar (5 tablespoons to 2½ tablespoons sugar) overnight or longer. (The scoring helps the vinegar penetrate.) Seeds of Presto turnip are listed in this country by Gurney's, Yankton, S.D. 57078.

Weeding without stooping

One painless way to eliminate weeds from your flower and shrub beds this year is to apply a pre-emergent herbicide such as Weyerhaeuser's new Weedicide. Using it requires three simple steps: 1. Remove existing weeds. 2. Sprinkle Weedicide onto the ground from the perforated canister lid. 3. Cultivate or water Weedicide into the top 2" of soil. This should stop the germination of weeds the rest of this year.

The gilded beet

Burpee's new Golden Beet is not only delicious, it is colorfast. The tender green tops are better than spinach when cooked. Seeds may be sown as soon as the ground is workable in spring with successive plantings possible up to mid-August. The beets mature in 60 days. Packets are available from Burpee's main offices in Philadelphia, Pa.; Clinton, Iowa; and Riverside, Calif., at 50 cents each.

"Instant" Ponderosa pines

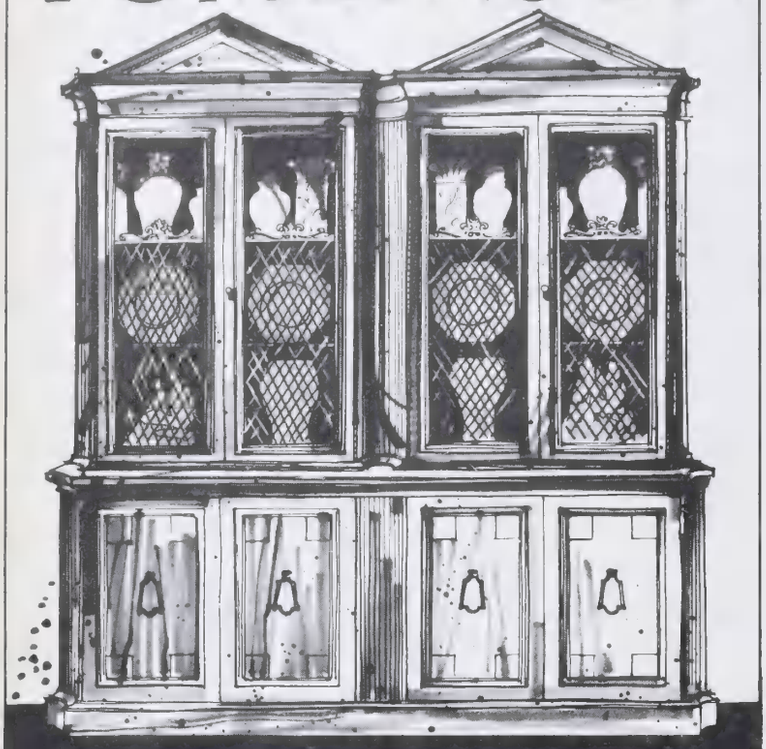
With temperatures hovering near zero, and my garden thigh-deep in snow last January, I received a note from the people at Northrup King and Co., saying they had just shipped 20 pine trees to my house. "Why me?" I said. "Couldn't the evergreens be left in Minnesota until spring?"

I was considerably relieved when the "trees" arrived in seed form, planted in a Punch 'n Grow kit (sketch above). Seeds of a hardy evergreen need stratification from alternate freezing and thawing through one or two winters before they will germinate. The specially treated seeds in this kit sprout in two to four weeks. All you do is add water and provide a sunny window.

Eventually these little spears will grow into towering trees 30 to 60 feet tall. In the meantime, they make an exciting project for any budding gardener. In three months they are ready to transplant into a garden row, 1½' apart, and after growing on for two or three years, they can go into permanent locations as ornamental, windbreak, or shade trees. If you would like to try your hand as a forester, pick up a Ponderosa-pine kit now at your local garden center. 79 cents. ■

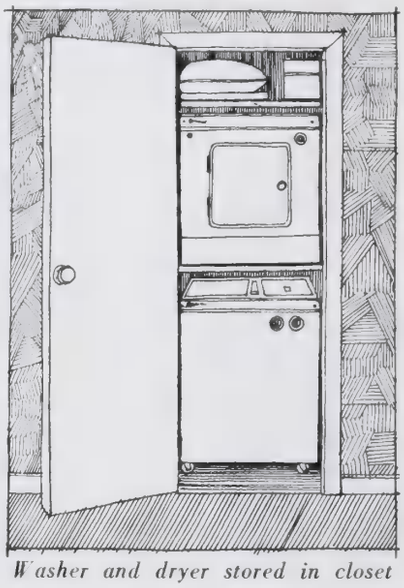

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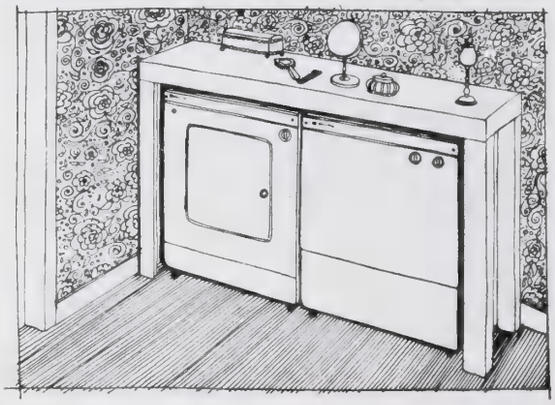
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Mini Laundry Twins

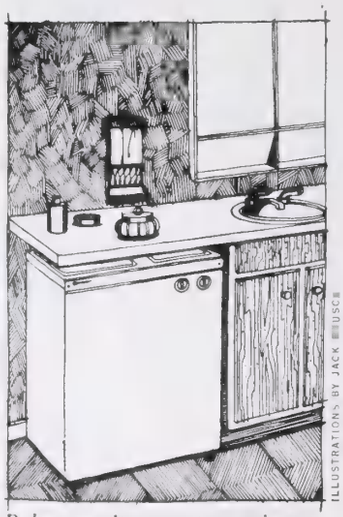


Washer and dryer stored in closet

Porta-twins side by side below 15″ by 48″ table



Never before has a home laundry required so little space. These portables are designed to answer the special needs of small households and apartments. Identical in size, they will stack, with optional stand, in 15″ by 24″ floor space. The spinner-washer, which holds half the load of an ordinary family washing machine, is easily rolled to sink and attached to faucet. Both it and the dryer operate on normal 115-volt current and are available in avocado, copper, or white. Porta-washer, under $200, and Porta-dryer, about $120, are both designed by Maytag Company.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY JACK EUSCH

Below vanity counter, spinner-washer is near water supply

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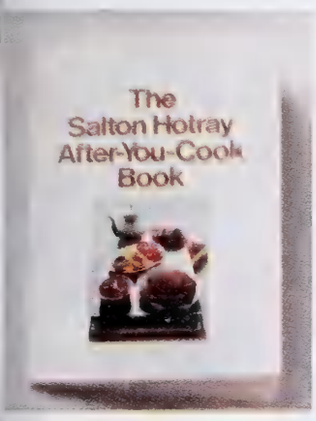
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Of course, there's much more to Salton Hotray. But to find it out you'll need our book (which also contains a special section of gourmet recipes), or Hotray itself.

Get both. You'll find out how good a cook you really are.

Hotray electric food warmers are available from 6.95 to 54.50. At fine stores in the U.S.A. and Canada.

For free catalogue and After-You-Cook Book, write Salton, Inc., 515 East 72 Street, New York 10021.

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By William Clifford

Liebfraumilch

Is it as good (or as bad) as they say?

Liebfraumilch—perhaps no name in the wine world has been more widely misunderstood. It is loved by some as a favorite wine, damned by others as a misleading name that can mean anything. Both are right, in way.

Obviously it's an exaggeration to say that Liebfraumilch may mean *anything*. What it means is a German white wine from any part of the Rhineland, especially from the part which is called Rheinhessen or Hesse. Hesse, you recall, is the home of the Hessian mercenaries whom George III hired to help his redcoats put down the American Revolution. Fortunately, the Hessians are better winemakers than soldiers.

There are 155 towns and villages in the Rheinhessen entitled to produce Liebfraumilch. And virtually all do. Naturally enough, the quality varies. Actually, the winemakers of Hesse don't try to make a standard wine. They don't think of their wines as "Liebfraumilch" but rather as hundreds of different local wines named for their villages and sometimes for specific vineyards; for example Nierstein, or, better, Niersteiner Rehbach, Niersteiner Auflangen, Niersteiner Orbel, etc.; and Oppenheim, or, better, Oppenheimer Sachträger, Oppenheimer Herrenberg, etc.

The label

Wines of such high pedigree as these could be labeled Liebfraumilch but rarely are. It can happen, though, and once in a while it does. The reason is simply that it's the shippers—and at our end the importers, the distributors, the retailers, advertisers, and consumers—not the growers—who "make" Liebfraumilch. If Liebfraumilch is a name we will buy more readily than Rheinhessen Nackenheimer Rothenberg, then the labelers are prepared to give us what we want.

What is more commonly labeled Liebfraumilch is a shipper's blend. They can be very good or they can be ordinary, depending on the shipper. Even when an unblended estate-bottled (the usual German word for this is Originalabfüllung) wine comes from a known vineyard, it is not necessarily better than one of the good shippers' blends. The great shippers have large reserves of skill and capital and good wine, any of which may be lacking on a small private estate. Their blending is done only to improve the total character of the wine—to bring together in harmony the superior qualities of several wines, no one of which is exactly right by itself. When a gifted and experienced professional such as Artur Meier, the manager of H. Sichel Sons in Mainz, tastes new wines, he instinctively thinks of how each of them can be improved, and frequently makes experimental blends on the spot—at least he did when I spent some days tasting with him last fall. A shipper's blend can be a superb wine whenever a superior shipper blends for quality, not price.

Care in blending

And the major shippers of Liebfraumilch such as Sichel, Langenbach, and Deinhard take great care to blend first-class wines. They must protect their good names, and they wish to cultivate our confidence in their brands. Some of them now offer not just one Liebfraumilch, but a range of wines with this name. Sichel has seven. The least expensive Sichel White Label Liebfraumilch does not carry the prestigious Blue Nun name, and one of the remaining six is a spatkling wine. This leaves five different table wines that are all Blue Nun Liebfraumilchs, varying in price according to the vintage year, whether the wine is "extra dry" or is made from specially picked grapes (*spätlese* or *auslese*). When you reach these latter categories you may sometimes be getting wines entitled to carry specific vineyard names that would impress connoisseurs, but that have less commercial appeal than Blue Nun Liebfraumilch.

The name Liebfraumilch means Milk of the Blessed Mother, as you probably know, but this is not meant to describe the wine. It originated in the vineyards of the Church of the Blessed Mother (the Liebfrauenkirche) on the outskirts of the city of Worms. The wines that come from these 300 acres are actually called Liebfrauenstiftswein rather than Liebfraumilch, and though they are not the best wines of Hesse, they can be very good. When I went to look at the vineyards, I was given a superb late-harvested St. Nicholas wine from grapes | Continued



Chester Weinberg corrals Philadelphia's Laredo carpet in Buckskin Red for fashion inspiration



Buckskin Red is a unique blend of several hues, as are Laredo's nine other enchanting color effects. So what magnificent inspiration for the fashion of Chester Weinberg, renowned couturier . . . and for decorating your home. Laredo is a refreshingly different shag carpet with a strong windswept texture. Casual, carefree and soilmark-concealing. With the solid "bounce" underfoot of hardy **Du Pont nylon** pile yarns lavishly and skilfully used. Priced for extraordinary value at Philadelphia Carpet selected dealers.

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Liebfraumilch Continued

picked on St. Nicholas's Day, December 6th. The label read, if you can believe it, "Wormser Liebfrauenstift 1966, Riesling auslese natur, St. Nikolauswein, Originalabfüllung, Weingut Langenbach, Rheinhessen."

Today the Liebfrauenstift vineyards are owned by two wine companies—Langenbach and Valckenberg. Both companies produce good wines that come from a single place with a pedigree.

The comparison test

The Germans sometimes call the wines of Hesse *Damenwein*, meaning they have a softness and mildness especially appealing to ladies. Among the best of them are the wines from vineyard slopes just a bit above the Rhine, especially from Nierstein, Nackenheim, and Oppenheim. Of Hesse's 31,000 acres of vines, experts rate some 4000 as top quality and usually rank Niersteiners first. If you'd like to see how your favorite Liebfraumilch compares with a leading vineyard of this area, look for a Niersteiner Auflangen, Hipping, Kehr, Kranzberg, Oelberg, Orbel, Rehbach or one of a dozen other specific vineyard names. But not a Niersteiner Domtal for this is another name like Liebfraumilch, signifying nothing more specific than a wine of the Rheinhessen, not even necessarily of Nierstein. Your Niersteiner should be estate-bottled by a leading producer such as Franz Karl Schmitt.

You may learn that, much as you love your favorite Liebfraumilch, there are also some truly great wines from the same area. Perhaps it helps to explain the matter of great versus ordinary if we note the grape variety as well as the total climate. In Germany the Riesling is the unchallenged champion for fine wine—and unquestionably one of the dozen great grapes of the world. However, like other good things that come in small packages, Riesling grapes are hard to grow. Very much easier are the Sylvaner and the Müller-Thurgau (a Riesling-Sylvaner crossbreed). Germany also grows some Traminer or Gewürztraminer and some Ruländer (Pinot Gris), the grapes better known to us from Alsace.

Less than ten percent of the Hesse vineyards are planted in Rieslings. If the Rheinhessen wine you pick up is made from them, the producer will most likely be proud enough to say so on his label. Actually German law allows the label to say "Riesling" when only two-thirds of the contents come from this grape; this will soon be changed to three-quarters. You can safely assume that the Rieslings of Hesse will not find their way into Liebfraumilch except for the exceptional *spätlese* or *auslese* bottle mentioned earlier. You can likewise assume that the more ordinary Liebfraumilchs will contain wines from the more southerly Rheinpfalz, while the best may have some from the Rheingau.

Matching food with wine

Rhine wines seem to define their own world of enjoyment, whether by themselves on a sunny afternoon or with a meal. You don't really need to worry very much about what goes best with what. Certainly this is part of their charm—part of the great attraction of Liebfraumilch. When you have settled on a Liebfraumilch that you especially like, or in your search for one, I suggest that you follow the time-tested practice of matching local wine with local food. We tend to think of white wines exclusively with fish. The Rhinelanders think of their white wines with everything —every food from the lake and the stream, the woods, the pasture, and the garden. You may of course enjoy them with brook trout or fresh salmon. Also smoked eel.

But then try Liebfraumilch with sausages—with the whole range of "cold cuts" that we've inherited mainly from Germany. The wine can turn a quickly composed party for family and friends into a feast. For a more elegant dinner party, serve it with a fine veal ragout. Or in the contemporary German style, with three cutlets of beef, veal, and pork. If you never realized that white wine would go so well with meat, this knowledge should be worth the cost of the experiment.

Here is a list of Liebfraumilch labels at various prices (under $2 to over $5). While price is a reasonably reliable guide to quality, you may find a less expensive wine with more appeal for you. Sichel White Label and Blue Nun; Langenbach Meister-Krone, Guilden-Krone, and Crown of Crowns; Deinhard Hanns Christof and Lilac Seal; Valkenberg Madonna; Franz Weber; Louis Guntrum; Wilhelm Christ; H. H. Havemeyer; Wilhelm Wasum; Leonard Kreusch; Madrigal; Hermann Jung (Harvey's Selection); Julius Kayser Glockenspiel; Anheuser Fehrs; Scholl & Hillebrand Adlerturm. ■

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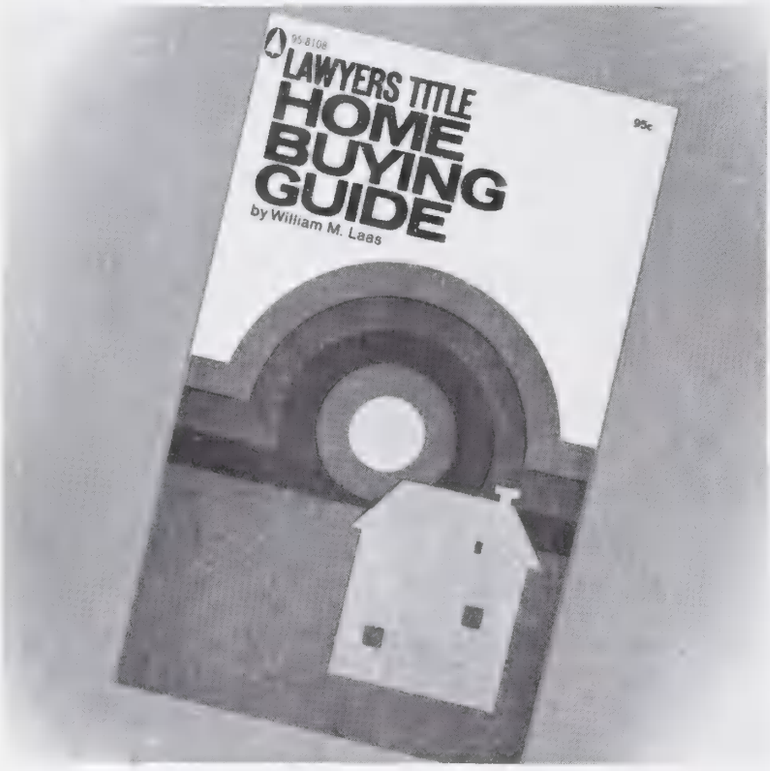
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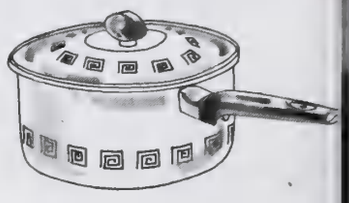
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TAKE IT EASY

This year shine and color are having a kitchen be-in

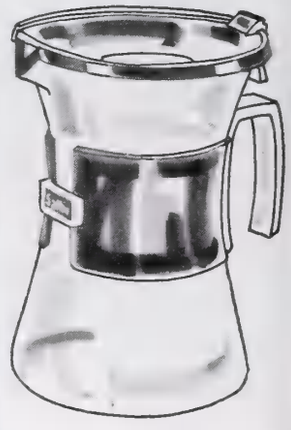
Gleam is the theme in the kitchen this year, along with a rainbow of new colors. Glitter and sparkle—from metal and glass cookware and appliances—rather echo the decorating trend throughout the home (in focus on page 140).

First there's the comeback from stainless-steel pots and pans, now made newly attractive with a baked-on Greek key motif. Stainless steel has always been a breeze to care for, but many cooks have found its cold, metallic look uninspiring beside colorful ceramic cookware. These decorated pots, though, are elegant and ought to inspire some gourmet delights. Criteria by Ekco, 9234 W. Belmont Ave., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. $9 to $22. Sets: $35 to $55.



To help the cook keep her cool with iced water—(or zip up her energy with a cup of instant coffee)—we've discovered the brand-new bottled water cooler heater. It heats water to almost boiling at 180° or cools it to 50°. The firm that installs the device will also keep it serviced with bottles of fresh water. Handy for instant drinks, especially in a house with children. And useful in an area where the local water tastes too chemical. $155. Colors: mocha tan, sandy beige, white. Oasis from Ebco Manufacturing Co., 265 N. Hamilton Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43213.

Instant coffee may be fine in an emergency, but what coffee drinker doesn't really enjoy perfection? Adding a shine to the scene is the gleamy glass coffee maker. It uses a method recommended by experts: hot water is poured through finely ground coffee to produce an extract usable for iced or demitasse coffee. For regular coffee enough additional hot water is added to create the strength desired. Of heat-resistant Corning glass with bronze or beige trim. The Filtercup Coffee Extractor, $9. Salton, Inc., 519 E. 72nd St., N.Y.C. 10021. They also provide for $7 the smallest version of their Hotray food warmer, the Servette (6″ by 6″) to go along and keep the coffee at just the right temperature cup after cup.



Now there's a way to perfect blending too. No more guessing at minutes with the freestanding solid-state blender that times its own action from one to 60 seconds. Its pitcher container is glass but lid and base are harvest gold, avocado, or white. Whips food into textures at any of eight pushbutton speeds. With a 42-page cookbook, for $35. Hamilton Beach Division of Scovill, Waterbury, Conn. 06720.

To help in the oven is a roasting rack which does a marvelous job of holding roasts, including those whopping Thanksgiving birds weighing up to 30 pounds. You start the meat cooking on one half of the rack, then three-fourths of the cooking time later you hook the other half of the rack on top and flip the entire thing over. Cradled in it, the meat is elevated for best roasting technique and secure for carving. Of solid steel construction, it can't collapse and fits all standard roasting pans. The Roast Right Turkey Turner and Meat Rack, $7, Young Assoc., 2030 Broadway, Santa Monica, Calif. 90404 [Continued]



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Color Decorating Problems?



Use House Beautiful's '1970 Flower Show Colors Kit'

Of all decorating problems, knowing how to use color correctly is the biggest headache of all. Now you can have House Beautiful's editors help solve your dilemma. The 21 colors used by our editors in the April issue have been put together for your use in House Beautiful's new, "1970 Flower Show Colors Kit".

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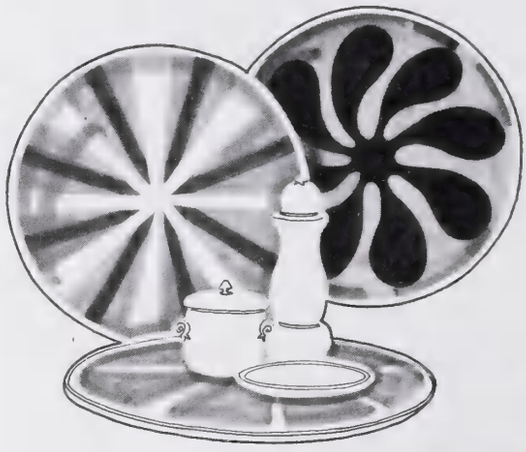
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TAKE IT EASY

Continued

Another glittering helper—the chrome rack that holds regular paper bags for garbage. It installs easily out of sight on the back of a cabinet door. An aluminum tray catches any moisture at the bottom and can be removed for cleaning. 10" by 10". About $3. The Bagit-All from Home Metal Products Co., 7500 Central Expressway, Plano, Tex. 75074.

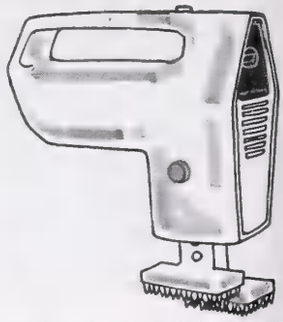
The absolutely hottest color now is Flame, which has licked out onto 53 home accessories—from a sink strainer to a canister carrousel. 60 cents to $11. Even more avant-garde are multicolored turntables exclusively for the turned-on homemaker. These are lazy susans of 13" diameter with designs that take your eye with them as they spin like pinwheels. Infinitely useful, they can serve condiments at the dining table, offer snacks on the patio, even whirl into the bedroom to guard treasures on a



ALICE UCHIYAMA

bureau top. Assorted colors and groovy designs. About $3. Both these and the Flame accessories from Rubbermaid.

Patterns have burst forth where you'd least expect them in kitchenware. Drainboards now come in: Tropicana, a vibrant floral in cardinal, bittersweet, and red/white/blue; Carrousel, an all-over floral in blue/turquoise and bittersweet/antique gold; Viva, a mod floral in lemon, turquoise, and orange blossoms; Cane, a woven motif in avocado or harvest gold. Won't stain, crack, peel, mold, or mildew. $5. Vista Vinyl Boutique Collection Drainboards from Harte & Co., subsidiary of Diamond Shamrock Corp., 16 E. 34th St., N.Y.C. 10016.



Color has even run onto butchery equipment. The new electric meat tenderizer comes in white with avocado, harvest gold, or gray. What's unique about it is the pounding/penetrating action of two spiked feet that speeds up the meat's natural aging process. Makes economy cuts of meat taste expensive. $24 by Cosco Appliances, Inc. Division of Hamilton Cosco, 1024 Westminister Avenue, Alhambra, Calif. 91803.

Even carving knives are becoming sharply colored. Handles come in avocado, tangerine, pineapple, and eggshell. All of nonslip Armorhide that won't chip, fade, or come loose—ever. And each of the knives has a name to be friendly: There's Flamborge, French, Little Snick, the Siegfried fork, Curtana, Durendal, Pixie. $5 to $19. And three new sizes are on their way plus a drawer organizer to hold all ten. Gerber Legendary Blades, Portland, Oregon 97223.—D.W.



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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Continued

to a passing pedestrian and took the subway home. We all know the solutions: more and better mass transit, underground roads and parking, pedestrian malls, and the like. Will we have to wait until traffic has come to a standstill before spending money on solutions? If past history is a guide, the answer is yes. But it could be no. It's up to us.

Suede wall tile

If you're looking for a highly distinctive wallcovering as either an accent or total effect, suede may be the answer. It's real suede, a lovely ochre-hued, soft surfaced, bonded to sturdy aluminum tiles. You can buy the tile in any one of eight colors, including a deep emerald and a rich rust, as well as shades tending toward ochre. The tiles are formed in 4¼″ by 4¼″, 8½″ by 8½″, or 2¼″ by 8½″ sizes, and are produced with pressure-sensitive, double-faced adhesive tabs which should stick to any clean surface. The price fits the product—slightly under $6 a square foot, uninstalled. For a brochure on the tile or the name of a local source, write the manufacturer, Vikon Tile Corp., 130 N. Taylor St., Washington, N.J. 07882.

Special-jobs adhesive

You'll find a sophisticated collection of adhesives in a hardware store—more than enough to accomplish most household jobs. But sometimes a special task comes up: re-attaching chromium trim to a fender, putting a copper medallion back on a copper plaque; or replacing the glass face in a fine metal clock. A new adhesive is available to you for now metal to metal, plastic to plastic, and glass to glass work, plus crossover combinations of these. Previously this adhesive, called Permabond, was sold only to industry.

The adhesive is a colorless liquid. One drop covers approximately one square inch. A two-gram vial of Permabond, which contains about 132 drops, sells for $2.50, postpaid, from Hopi, Inc., 7 Delaware Dr., Lake Success, N.Y. 11040.

Applying Permabond is fairly easy. You must clean both surfaces, of course; then measure out the adhesive on only one surface. Press the surfaces together, and hand-hold them for 30 to 60 seconds. That's all there is to it.

Portable bench grinder

Few craftsmen would equat beauty and a bench grinder, bu I'd say it's more pleasurab working with a handsomel housed tool than with one that all business. Thor's new grinde is smartly fitted out with an easy on-the-eyes light olive-green pla tic housing, and across the top: clear acrylic eye shield. With th deluxe model comes a goosenec high-intensity lamp which ca easily be centered over eithe wheel. Both wheels are 4½″ size mounted on permanently lubri cated bearings. Inside is a 340 RPM electric motor. Though po table, the grinder is fitted with lever-lock vacuum base whic temporarily fastens the tool to an smooth surface, as if it wer down permanently. Price around $35. A second model wit out the lamp and suction bas sells for roughly $10 less. If yo can't find one locally, write fo information to Thor Power To Co., 175 N. State St., Aurora, Il 60507.

Plumbing in 2000 B.C.

Most of us are aware that plum ing has been around in som form since the days of the R man Empire. But even seasone contractors were caught off guar by the sophistication of ancie plumbing in Europe. The occasio was a "Jet to Antiquity" sponsore by American-Standard for a sma group of its contractor/customer

On the 17-day tour last sur mer, they saw such remarkab things as flush toilets built Knossos on the Island of Cre by Minoans around 2000 B.C. Th Minoans also built separate dra lines for storm and sanitary sew age—a design, by the way, th isn't found today in a number "modern" U.S. communities. Pompeii, they observed fresh-w ter-supply piping as up to da in concept as any today. Th main lines were hardened cla and the house lines were made lead. They were built around 1 B.C. Their last stop was the Pa ace of Alhambra in Granad Spain. There they viewed a amazingly complicated system pools and fountains, most which still retained original pi ing. The Alhambra was built b Moors in the 13th Century. Som one once said, "The more thing change, the more they stay th same." How true.

[Continued

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IDEAS TO BUILD ON

Continued

Union cooperation

You probably saw the report in the newspaper. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has signed contracts which permit their members to work on assembly lines of factory-built housing. The significance of this event won't be felt for a while. But it means that (a) other building-trade unions will eventually follow suit, and (b) the age of manufactured housing is approaching rapidly.

Contributing to the trend, of course, are the winners of Secretary Romney's "Operation Breakthrough." Prediction: the 70's will be an exciting decade in housing.

Exotic wallcoverings

Recall the lovely endpapers in leather-bound books? The same elegance of design and rich appearance is evident in a collection of cork wallcoverings distributed by Katzenbach & Warren of New York. These offerings are handmade in Spain, where craftsmen apply tissue-thin sheets of natural cork to specially tinted and lacquered background paper. Colors and patterns on the background sheet show through the cork, adding to the tawny look of the cork in a striking way. Handsome and washable, the sheets are installed as easily as wallpaper. Material costs run from about $2.50 to $5 per yard. The coverings are available through your architect or decorator from the firm at 155 East 56th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Information is also available from Armstrong, producers of the cork sheets.

Save your beach house

"It's not the wind in a hurricane but the water that wrecks shore homes." So say the veterans of shoreline storms, but when your own home is damaged or lost, you don't care *how* it happened, but do care how you can prevent the same thing from occurring again. Simultaneously this season, two excellent booklets have been published on the subject, and both are free. Koppers, producers of wood-preserving chemicals, among other things, is out with "Building at the Beach," an eight-page, four-color folder. Some of the information, naturally, is devoted to the value of treating lumber used for construction near water. But packed i too, are valuable facts on seasi (or lakeside) construction. For copy, ask the company to se Brochure No. OM339-79. The a dress: Koppers Co., Inc. 20 Koppers Bldg., Pittsburgh, P 15219.

The second booklet is far mo complete, and leans toward t technical side, although the dra ings and text are clear and qui readable. This one's called "H to Build Storm Resistant Stru tures," is 24 pages long, well lustrated with photographs a sketches. There are three spo sors, and you can order a co from any one of the three: Am ican Wood Preservers Institu 2600 Virginia Ave. N.W., Wa ington, D.C. 20037; National F est Products Assn., 1619 Mas chusetts Ave. N.W., Washingt D.C. 20036; or the Southern Pi Assn., P.O. Box 7384, Metair La. 70002.

Grout cleaner

Even in hard-water areas, bat room tile stays relatively clea but the grout line between t tiles doesn't. Cleaning those lin is a bore, and anything th speeds the job is a boon. Th "anything" has come along. I an aerosol spray with a combin brush and sponge attached to t cap. You foam on the cleaner a brush off the dirt. Available whe cleansers are sold, it's call "Tile 'n Grout Magic," and a on pint can sells for about $2. I good over any glazed or por lainized surface: not recommen ed for quarry tile. If you ca locate the product, write for source to the manufacturer, Ma ic American Chemical Cor 14215 Caine Ave., Clevela Ohio 44128.

What approach for underfoot?

Do you know how to choose t right vinyl floor? A new book entitled "Lively Floors" may he you. Published in color and e tensively illustrated, its 20 pag explain how design and effect together. It also suggests the rig type of vinyl floor for belo grade, on-grade, and above-gra installations, where grade refe to natural ground level. You mig pick up some decorating ideas, t For a copy, send 25 cents to C goleum Industries, Inc., 195 B grove Dr., Kearny, N.J. 07032.

How to decorate a window even if you can't tell a jabot swag from a valance.







Window decorating used to be a problem. Because you had to decide what fabric went with which look. And which look went with what room. So you were tempted to settle for plain old curtains.

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TALL ROOFS ANGLING FOR THE SUN

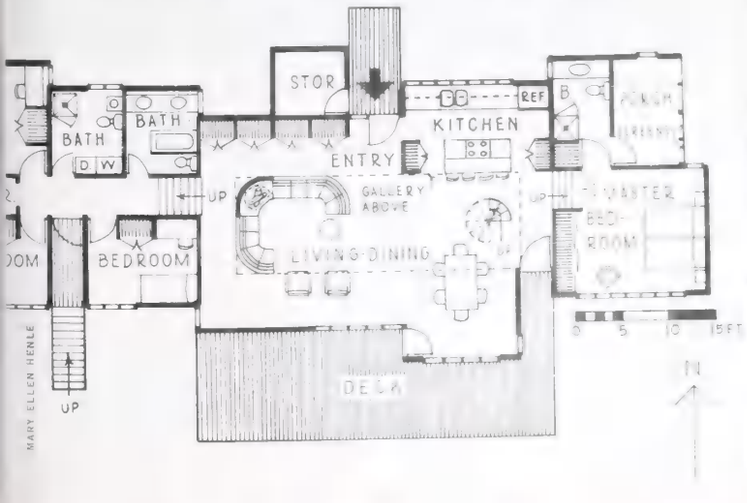
Commanding a wild stretch of beach like an ancient citadel, this vacation home slashes the Nantucket sky with its audacious roofline, the result of the building-block construction and a reach for the sun through giant clerestory windows. The architectural firm of F. A. Stahl & Associates created this spacious hideaway for a family that wanted as much room to roam inside as out, while providing a luxury often denied the beach dweller—privacy. The parents' suite is separated from children's and guests' bedrooms by the large expanse of the living room dining room kitchen. Another convenience is the separate entrance to the children's wing from the beach—to eliminate wet bathing suits and sandy feet in the living area. The high windows front and rear catch the sun at different times, filling the two-story living area with natural light all day. Plenty of first-floor windows and a barn-red sundeck along the front of the house for ocean gazing.





NORMAN MCGRATH

The plan reveals the reasoned and effective division of space: open in communal areas, divided where privacy is needed. Other details often lacking in a summer home: full-size kitchen, enough bathrooms, and sufficient storage. More photographs, next page.



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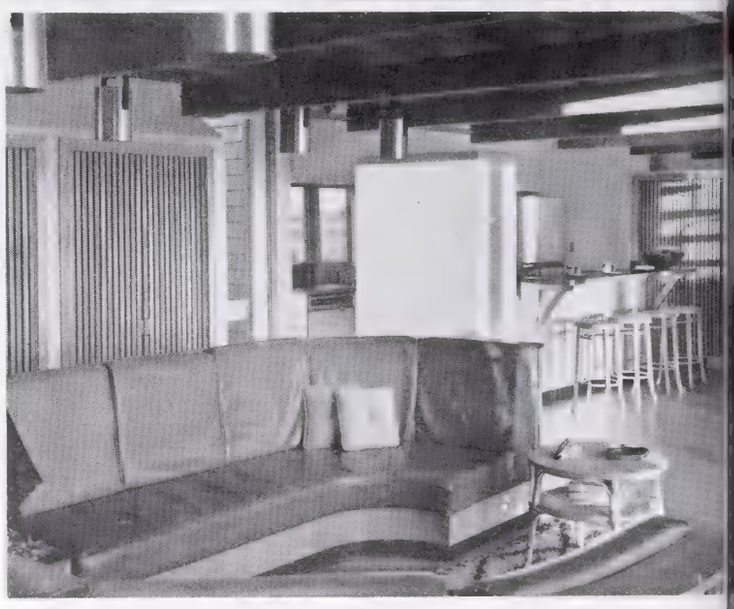
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TALL ROOFS

Continued





The open, relaxed space of the living area, top, doesn't exclude the coziness of a fireplace corner. Beyond the fireplace and up several stairs is the children's wing. Suspended from the ceiling by trusses above the entire length of the living area is a gallery, still another place to be alone or to bed down an overflow of guests. Sheets of black-painted plywood covered with strips of oak, used as a facing for the gallery, are found again on doors and around the built-in seats ringing the fireplace. The freestanding closet and breakfast bar, photograph above, set the kitchen apart from the rest of the living area. The shadow, far right, is from the circular stair to the gallery.



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By Helen McCully

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

What exactly are Coquilles Saint-Jacques?

Although the French *coquille* means scallop, when it's followed by Saint-Jacques it seems to be an all encompassing name for scallops served in a scallop shell with innumerable variations, such as: *à la crème*, with white wine, cream, egg yolks, cayenne, and lemon juice; *au gratin*, white wine, mushrooms, and breadcrumbs; *Mornay*, similar, except the dish is glazed with a Mornay (cheese) sauce; *à la parisienne*, white wine, mushrooms, truffles, with a piping of Duchess potatoes around the edge of the shell. In some recipes, oysters, mussels, and/or shrimp are used as a garnish. The name originated centuries ago. In the Middle Ages, *coquilles* were found only along the banks of Spain's Galice River. Monks making pilgrimages to Saint-Jacques-Compostelle tied shells to their girdles or hats as proof of their journeys. See page 150.

How should chocolate, once opened, be stored?

Ideally, any kind of chocolate should be stored in a cool, dry place at a temperature below 78°; otherwise the cocoa butter will soften, rise to the surface, and form a gray film known by professionals as "bloom." It detracts from the attractiveness of the chocolate, but in no way affects the eating or cooking quality. Once melted, the bloom disappears. Chocolate from opened packages should be stored in airtight glass jars, securely covered. Since it is not always possible to maintain the desired temperature, the jars can be refrigerated, but bring the chocolate to room temperature before using.

How should cocoa be stored?

As with chocolate, cocoa does not "weather" well if exposed to high temperatures or humidity. Suggested temperatures are 60° to 70°. The flavor is not affected by temperature or humidity, but the cocoa tends to lump and lose color. It is best to store it in glass, plastic, or metal containers, tightly sealed.

What can you do with hardened brown sugar?

Here's what: Combine 2 cups (1 pound) of the sugar in a saucepan with about ⅔ cup of water and a good knob of butter. Place over low heat until the sugar has completely melted. Stir occasionally. Serve over pancakes or waffles. A good substitute when your larder is shy on maple syrup and a happy solution to the brown sugar that's too hard to use.

What is sterilized cream?

Whipping cream that has been sterilized (280° to 300°) and will keep indefinitely under refrigeration. It is sold in glass bottles in refrigerated dairy cases. Ordinary pasteurized whipping (or heavy, as it's usually called) cream is pasteurized at 165° to 180° and will keep in the refrigerator from 10 to 15 days. To people who like "fresh" cream, sterilized cream tastes "cooked." The USDA tells us that sooner or later it will be packaged in paper cartons.

How can you poach an egg and keep it shapely?

The Poultry and Egg National Board tells us that if you dip the egg in boiling water for *exactly* eight seconds (count), then break the egg into a saucer and slip it into simmering water, it will emerge from the water as shapely as a Powers model. Easy?

[Continued]



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FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

Continued

Is it true turkeys can be cooked overnight?

Low-temperature cooking (200°), which is what this amounts to, is not recommended. In fact, it's dangerous. By scientific tests, it has been determined that if turkeys are cooked at such a low temperature, regardless of the length of time, the bacterial count jumps dramatically and salmonella bacteria (which cause a serious food poisoning) multiply at a fantastic rate. So the answer is no! Turkeys, stuffed or unstuffed, should *never* be cooked at less than 300°.

Why do recipes sometimes call for both vanilla and almond?

We've wondered about this ourselves. So we wrote to McCormick & Co., the spice and flavoring people, and this is what they say: "The theory that vanilla used in combination with almond makes the almond more apparent simply isn't true. Almond is far more potent than vanilla. Adding vanilla tends to mellow and soften the overall flavor." If you want a vanilla flavor, use vanilla; if almond, use that. Ignore any recipe that calls for both. It's probably out of date, anyway.

What is monosodium glutamate?

It is a salt of glutamic acid, derived from a variety of natural foods (such as sugar beets, wheat, soy beans) and is, in itself, a natural ingredient of every protein food (meat, fish, poultry, cheese, tomatoes, mushrooms, even mother's milk). In his book *Eating for Good Health*, Frederick J. Stare, M.D., Professor of Nutrition and Chairman, Department of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health, says: "Protein, the body's building block, is essential for growth and life." Monosodium glutamate, colorless and tasteless, has been known and used for centuries in the Orient to enhance food flavors, but it is important to point out here that while it will emphasize flavor, it will not cover up bad flavor.

Is it safe to use monosodium glutamate?

In his syndicated column, *Food and Your Health*, Dr. Frederick Stare (see above) recently wrote: "In my judgment the recent potshots at MSG are unwarranted at best and premature at least. I still regard it as completely safe as it is used in foods even in baby foods, and as far as I know, so does the Food and Drug Administration."

How do you use monosodium glutamate?

In *The Pleasures of Chinese Cooking*, an authoritative book on Chinese cooking, Grace Zia Chu says: "In using monosodium glutamate, remember that a little goes a long way. A pinch of the powder will enhance virtually any dish, be it vegetable, soup, seafood, meat, or poultry." As a rule of thumb, ½ teaspoon is sufficient in a dish that will serve four to six. It is not, of course, used with sweets and should not be used in egg cookery. We are told that prior to roasting, a sprinkling in the cavity of turkeys, which are inclined to be dry, tends to make the turkey meat juicier.

A couple of tips from a meat man

Harry Brower of New York's Lowy Bros., an old and distinguished independent New York City meat store, tells us that steaks completely coated with a light film of vegetable oil, then refrigerated *uncovered*, will stay in perfect condition for several days. This is handy information if you are able to pick up two or three steaks at a good price. He also tells us that the texture of choice (USDA) steaks improves if they are chilled in the freezer for up to 4 hours, but not frozen. ■

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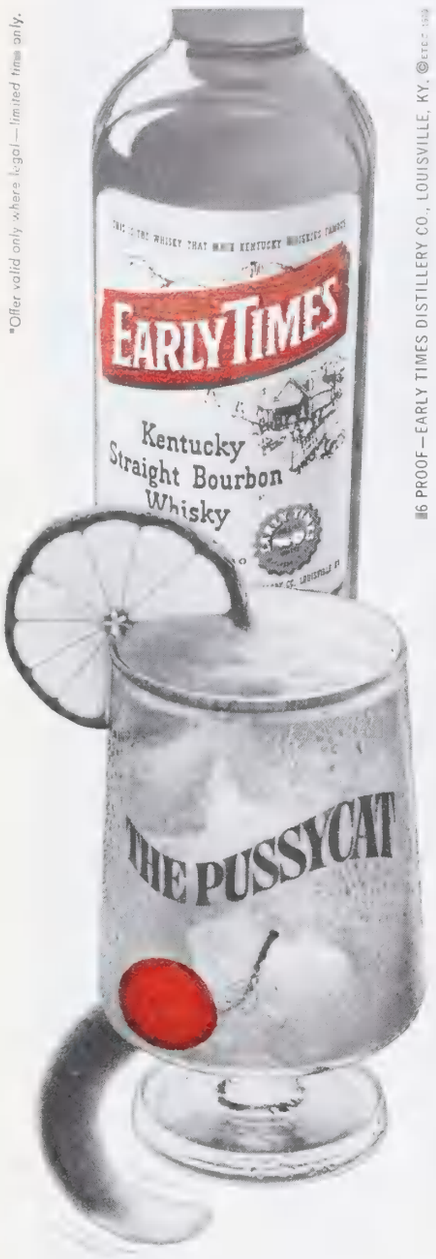
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4. SMART WINDOW PLANNING. Full-color folders give information on different types of wood windows and gliding doors; and on Perma-Shield windows that have sash and frame encased in lifetime rigid vinyl sheath. Insulating glass, snap-on grilles, other options described. **Andersen Corp. Free.**

5. CUT HOME MAINTENANCE COSTS 90%. Free folder describes solid vinyl siding, shutters, gutters that never rust, peel, dent, rot, or need painting. Also tells how Bird Wind Seal® Jet Shingles withstand even hurricanes, won't flap, and defy wind-driven leaks. **Bird & Son, Inc. Free.**

6. REDWOOD REMODELING KIT. Colorfully illustrated idea booklet shows step-by-step photographs of professionals re-siding and paneling houses. Literature packet includes redwood siding and interior patterns, grades, and information on natural finishes for redwood. **California Redwood Association. 50¢.**

7. WOOD WINDOWS AND DOORS. Ideal packet of colorful literature shows wood windows, sliding glass doors, and wood folding doors in traditional and contemporary settings. **Pella Rolscreen Co. Free.**

8. GUIDE TO CHOOSING WINDOWS AND DOORS. Here's a helpful little book that tells you all you need to know about selecting the right windows and doors for a home. It tells about style and design for windows. And it includes some important information about windows and condensation. Decorating ideas for doors included, too. **Ponderosa Pine Woodwork. 50¢.**

9. DESIGN COLLECTION. 16-page color brochure shows award-winning homes by famed designer Don Scholz. Homes are available through leading custom builders in your area. **Scholz Homes. $3.**

10. WHAT WELDWOOD CAN DO FOR YOUR HOME! Six free booklets with ideas for your den, living room, kitchen, dining room, bedroom, and family room. Each has full-color illustrations showing the warm, natural beauty of Weldwood paneling. You also get a how-to-panel folder with easy-to-follow instructions. **U.S. Plywood. Free.**

CARPETS AND FLOORING

11. "WHEN YOU BUY A FLOOR." Confused about how to select a resilient floor? This colorfully illustrated 24-page booklet explains different types of resilient materials and tells how to choose exactly the right floor for your needs. Handy selector chart lists comparative costs and features. **Armstrong Cork Company. Free.**

12. "GREAT BEGINNINGS." Bigelow's 24-page booklet tells you all about decorating. In full color . . . with "how-to" hints plus down-to-earth facts on the buying and care of carpeting. An invaluable guide for the new homemaker or anyone planning to decorate. **Bigelow Sanford. 25¢.**

13. THE STORY OF KASHIMAR. Magnificent Oriental design rugs showing Kerman, Sarouk, Bokhara, Kermanshah, and many more, both in antique and classic design series. Kashimar Rugs are loomed under a U.S. patent, of 100% worsted wool, imparting to each rug elegance, sheen, and durability. **Couristan, Inc. 50¢.**

14. INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETS. Downs Carpet Company offers to consumers a new 4-color brochure on two new Indoor-Outdoor Carpets. Downs "View Point" and "Patio Point" features Acrilan solution-dyed fiber, which is approved for outdoor use. **Downs Carpet Company Inc. Free.**

15. CUSTOM CARPETS AND RUGS. Free full-color folder from Philadelphia Carpet Company describes, pictures Designer Series—any color or colors, any size, any shape without waste. Variety of textures. Wool, Acrilan [Continued]

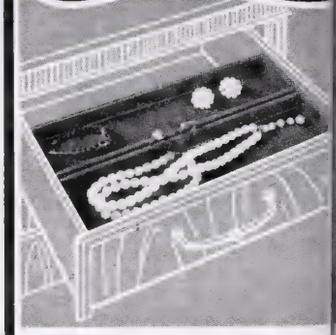


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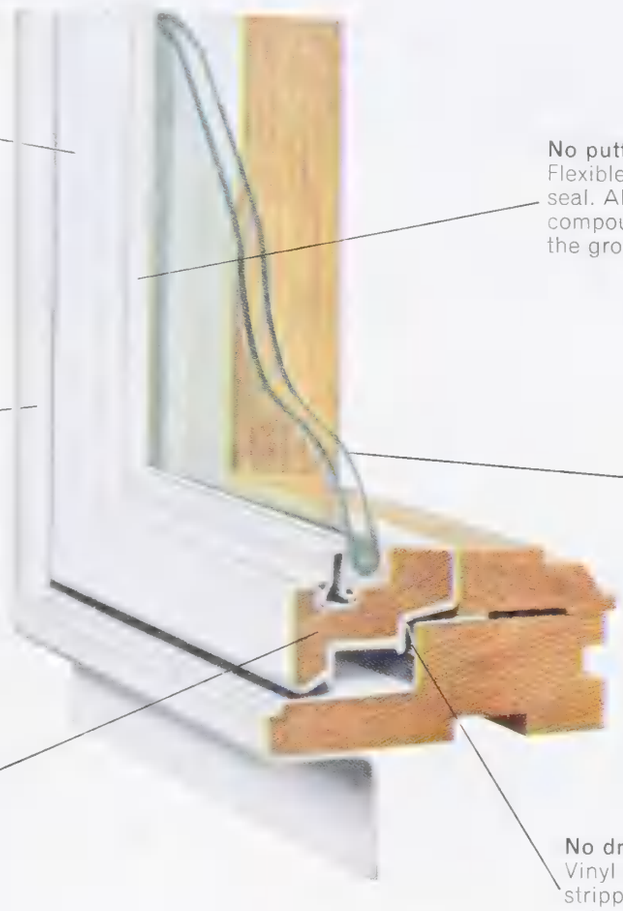


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Booklet Bonanza Continued

acrylic pile. Rugs available with hand-knotted fringe. **Philadelphia Carpet Company. Free.**

16. DESIGN WORLD FOR KITCHEN CARPET. Descriptive folder including full-color reproductions of three printed carpet patterns designed for use in kitchens, dens, playrooms. The extra-dense 100% DuPont nylon pile provides maximum resistance to stains and spills, cleans easily. **World Carpets. Free.**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES & FABRICS

17. MUSEUM FABRIC REPRODUCTIONS. Metropolitan Museum of Art fabric documents took on new life when Brunschwig & Fils, Inc. was authorized to reproduce them exactly from the original pieces. Booklet briefly describes fabrics and their original counterparts. Fabrics available through decorators. **Brunschwig & Fils, Inc. Free.**

18. HOW TO MAKE YOUR WINDOWS BEAUTIFUL. (Vol. III). 120 pages of decorating ideas complete with 117 full-color illustrations. Features authoritative how-to sections on drapery and curtain-making, how to handle various window types, and how to select proper drapery hardware. **Kirsch Company. $1.**

DECORATING IDEAS

19. DECORATING IDEAS WITH CERAMIC TILE. The pure elegance of real ceramic tile is dramatically illustrated in this 16-page brochure. The manufacturer of the country's largest product and color range shows a multitude of decorating ideas on how to combine colors and textures. 54 tile color combinations are coordinated with current bathroom fixture colors. Booklet 474. **American Olean Tile Co. 10¢.**

20. DECORATING IDEAS FOR THE DESIGNING WOMAN. Special emphasis on decorating the bedroom. A helpful decorating booklet complete with model-room illustrations. **Beauti-Glide Co. Free.**

21. DECORATIVE MOLDINGS. Colorful 16-page catalog and 4-page price list shows Anaglypta decorative moldings. Unusual carved effects for doors, walls, and ceilings. Can be painted to resemble wood, plaster, or stone. **W.H.S. Lloyd Co. 25¢.**

22. DECORATING IDEAS. A five booklet, color Portfolio of Decorating Ideas explaining how to coordinate fabrics, colors, and furniture for a custom-decorator look, plus hints on how to properly measure beds and windows for perfect fit of draperies and bedspreads. **Nettle Creek Industries. $2.**

23. PPG OPEN HOUSE/USA. 56-page color booklet offers exciting armchair tour of new model homes across America. Over 100 color photos show trend-setting des furnished models. New gla mirror ideas, plus decoatin **PPG Industries. 25¢.**

24. PROGRESS LIGH IDEAS. Looking for trad Mediterranean, Early America temporary? Mix or match and styles as you like it. 12 color pages of beautiful l ideas for every room in your h and outdoors, too. **Progress ing, Div. of Lighting Co America. 50¢.**

25. A TREASURY OF BRANDT LAMPS. 24 fu pages featuring Rembrandt in decorator room settings. number and price list are in **Rembrandt Lamps. 25¢.**

26. WILLIAMSBURG FAB A handsomely illustrated bo in color on 18th-century docum fabrics reproduced by F. Schu & Co. as a specially licensed facturer for Williamsburg R tion Inc. **F. Schumacher & C**

27. DECORATING IDEAS SCENIC CLASSICS. 12-pag chure filled with inspiring w make your home sparkle wi tional wallpaper murals. You many delightful designs in room vignettes, planned to he create more decorative dra your new or remodeled hom **bert Van Luit & Co. 25¢.**

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

28. MIRRORS. Carolina Corporation's 1969 catalog f the full line of decorative mirrors from the world's manufacturer of mirrors. Th page full-color catalog shows of every style and size in att room settings. **Carolina Corporation. 50¢.**

29. SCENTED GIFTS. C catalog of Carolina's scented America's only line of ex gifts featuring Old-fashioned rances in Scented Candles, S Soaps, Sachets, Lotion, and S Waxes. Each page lists the fra and selection, price per doze unit packaging or minimum. **lina Soap & Candle M Free.**

30. ABOUT LETTERS, N AND INVITATIONS. You' it easier to write if you ha correct paper on hand. This in tive booklet will help you which will be the most conv and useful. Also included ar on how to be a gracious corr dent. **Crane & Co., Inc. 25**

31. LOOK WHAT WE CA FOR YOU IN STAIN STEEL. Booklet describes v kinds of stainless-steel plaques, signs, and cigarette boxes, sh how any document or [conti

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illustration can be reproduced. **The Massillon Plaque Company. Free.**

32. BRENTWOOD PUTS AN END TO THE UGLIES. An 8-page color brochure of The Brentwood Collection is now available. These unique home furnishings that look like wood are made of Duralene, a new miracle polymer. Brentwood pieces are hand-finished in a choice of wood finishes. **Superior Products Co. Free.**

FURNITURE

33. AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE COLLECTIONS. Two full-color catalogs blend the historic and durable furnishings from the American tradition in your home. Decorating ideas from professionals. **American Drew Furniture. $1.**

34. EXCITING FURNITURE DESIGNS ARE SHOWN IN COLORFUL, REFRESHING ROOM SETTINGS. Brochures include a number of collections: "Aquarius," a timely modern statement; warm Spanish "Valiente"; soft modern "Affinity"; Oriental "East Wind"; classical "Renaissance"; 18th-century Italian "Royal Tribune"; English "Sheffield"; upholstered "Custom Mates." **American of Martinsville. 50¢.**

35. WROUGHT IRON DINING FURNITURE. 36-page, 4-color catalog displaying the latest styles in wrought dining furniture in Classical, Regency, Provincial, and Spanish. It displays the utmost in originality, charm, and individuality. Light and dark finishes, upholstery in vivid colors and textures, grillwork and hand-forged detail. **Antarrini Industries. 50¢.**

36. TODAY'S PLEASURES . . . TOMORROW'S TREASURES. S. Bent & Bros., Inc., chairmakers for more than 100 years, offers a brochure showing various Early American dining-area chairs and Boston rockers complete with dimensions. **S. Bent & Bros., Inc. Free.**

37. BROWN JORDAN FURNITURE. Manufacturers of fine-cast and tubular aluminum furniture have available a new, full-color catalog. The 52-page book beautifully illustrates 19 design groups. Included is a finish, fabric, and vinyl lace swatch section. **Brown Jordan. $2.**

38. FURNITURE FAVORITES. A folder shows several furniture collections. Included is "The Personal Touch in Interior Decorating" by Betty Pepis. This 200-page book is a basic guide to the principles of good taste and individual planning. **Broyhill Furniture Ind. 25¢.**

39. DESIGNS FOR DINING. "Forget what Mama liked and find your own excitement in dining-room furnishings" is the theme of this 16-page booklet. Shows nine dining rooms, three bar suites in full c **Chromcraft, Inc. 10¢.**

40. DREXEL FURNITURE A portfolio of booklets, all in color, contains the detailed de tion of each piece in every Drexel collection. Included Drexel's Modern Mediterranean ian, Portuguese, English, and stery Designs. **Drexel Furn Co. 50¢.**

41. RIDGEWAY CLOCKS. for colorful new brochure sh representative styles in the ma cent Ridgeway collection. Co with helpful decorating tips an of area dealers. **Gravely Furn Co. Free.**

42. HARVARD BED FRA A new folder describes and illus the most popular styles of Ha Bed Frames, including the new Frame for queen-size bedding. so illustrates the various typ mobility Harvard offers, and which is best for different kin floor coverings. **Harvard Man turing Co. Free.**

43. GRAND TOUR, NOR COURT & DISTINGUIS UPHOLSTERED FURNITU Continental styling of Grand 116-page upholstery catalog complete style range, and No Court with 17th-century boldnes three catalogs plus room-pla kit and brochures of more c tions. **Heritage Furniture Co**

44. HICKORY CHAIR. Ri romance, rich in history, and reproduced, the entire James Collection of living-room, bed and dining-room furniture inclu sofas, love seats, chairs, t china cabinets, and sideboards played in this handsomely illust catalog. **Hickory Chair Co.**

45. A LIBRARY OF 18TH-C TURY ENGLISH AND AM CAN DESIGNS. From Kitti exclusive maker of Williams Furniture Reproductions and toric Newport Reproductions. 180-page catalog includes illu tions of the furniture, the sto the Williamsburg Tradition, a Dictionary of Furniture Designs. **tinger Company Inc. $3.**

46. LA-Z-LOUNGER. A beau 4-color folder for the selective h maker and decorator alike. It tures the genuine La-Z-Boy Lounger's famous quality lin styles: Early American, Spa Transitional, Traditional, Me ranean, Modern, and Contempo Beauty, comfort, and quality ar theme of this literature. There 30 beautiful styles and hundre decorator colors, fabrics and v to choose from. **La-Z-Boy C Company. Free.**

47. HOW TO BUY A M TRESS. World's foremost mat maker provides a guide [contin

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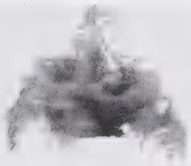


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for the selection of mattresses and box springs. Describes mattress construction, durability, and cost, with a Buying Check List to insure you'll get the right mattress at the right price. **Simmons Co. Free.**

48. THE THAYER COGGIN PORTFOLIO. Details on four of the most exciting groupings of Thayer Coggin furniture designed by Milo Baughman. Many photographs, some in color, of these groupings in natural room settings. **Thayer Coggin Inc. $1.**

49. CABINET FURNITURE PORTFOLIO AND UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE PORTFOLIO. Craftsmanship and detail of cabinet and of upholstered furniture are well illustrated in large—some full-page—photographs in these two portfolios. Among cabinet pieces shown are many multipurpose commodes, étagères, and cabinets for entranceways, living-, dining-, and bedrooms. Portfolio on upholstered furniture presents the many custom detailing effects Tomlinson executes with perfection, including 12 different skirt treatments. **Tomlinson Furniture. $2.**

50. "FURNITURE DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING." One 52-page brochure contains both color and black-and-white photographs of bedroom furniture, dining-room furniture, breakfronts, wall cabinets, occasional pieces. **Union-National Inc. 75¢.**

51. BENNINGTON SOLID PINE COLLECTION. Color brochure of fine Early American furniture notable for its robust beauty and deep-toned golden warmth. Full-color room settings and individual illustrations of heirloom pieces for bedroom, dining room, living room, family room. **Vermont Furniture Co. 25¢.**

52. WHITE FURNITURE. An exciting new contemporary collection is the subject of a color brochure offered by White of Mebane. Called Symmetry, the collection includes dining-room and bedroom furniture. The styling emphasizes clean rectilinear form with Oriental influences. A choice of finishes. **White of Mebane. 25¢.**

GARDENING MATERIALS

53. GLADIOLUS & IRIS. New 24-page, full-color gladiolus and bulbous iris-bulb catalog. Features 80 gladiolus varieties for spring planting and 26 iris varieties for spring and fall planting. Catalog includes helpful hints for better glads and iris and "Dear Mr. Darst," a question-and-answer section. **Darst Bulb Farms. Free.**

54. "HOW TO PLAY THE GARDENING GAME" Easily read, illustrated 16-page booklet. Divides gardening tasks into five basic categories: pruning, raking, cultivating, trimming, and digging. Cost inc full-color Mini-Guide booklet. **Temper Corporation. 10¢.**

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

55. PLANNING FOR TO COMFORT. Heating and ai ditioning booklet explains how can get nature's freshness in and gives tips on home constru to cut heating and air-conditi costs. It also tells how to plan ing for easiest addition of c air conditioning. **Lennox In tries. Free.**

HOUSEHOLD CLEANIN HINTS

56. J. GODDARD & SONS. resenting England's first fami fine waxes, polishes, and cle since 1839. Booklet describe Goddard products including pro for dry-cleaning fabrics, wool w silver polishes, metal polishes, for furniture and leather, and n care. **J. Goddard & Sons.**

57. CLEAN AND BEAU WOOD AND TILE SURFA How to clean and beautify paneling, Formica tops, wood inets, tile and grout, and vinyl coverings is the subject of a tractive full-color booklet. **American Chemical Corp.**

KITCHEN PLANNING EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES

58. AMANA DECORA IDEAS. A 28-page booklet in contains kitchen decorating id well as descriptive material group of refrigerators with part attention to a decorator line. A **Refrigeration Inc. 25¢.**

59. THE DISHWASHING B A new, colorful, easy-to-follow sumer-information booklet all dishwashing is a must for homemaker with or without an matic dishwasher. There are ti organization and timesaving pliance and detergent data, special problems and solution tion. **Calgon Corporation.**

60. "PRACTICAL IDEAS ELEGANT LIVING." Pra ideas for elegant living are possible by using any of the than 160 colors, patterns and grains of Formica® laminat facing available for all of t home-living areas from family to kitchen to bath. Full room s and applications are pictured. **mica Corporation. Free.**

61. KITCHENAID D WASHERS. Soak pots, pan your dinnerware automatically can forget hand-scrubbing and ing. A KitchenAid Superba w it for you. Color literature des built-ins, dishwasher- [Conti

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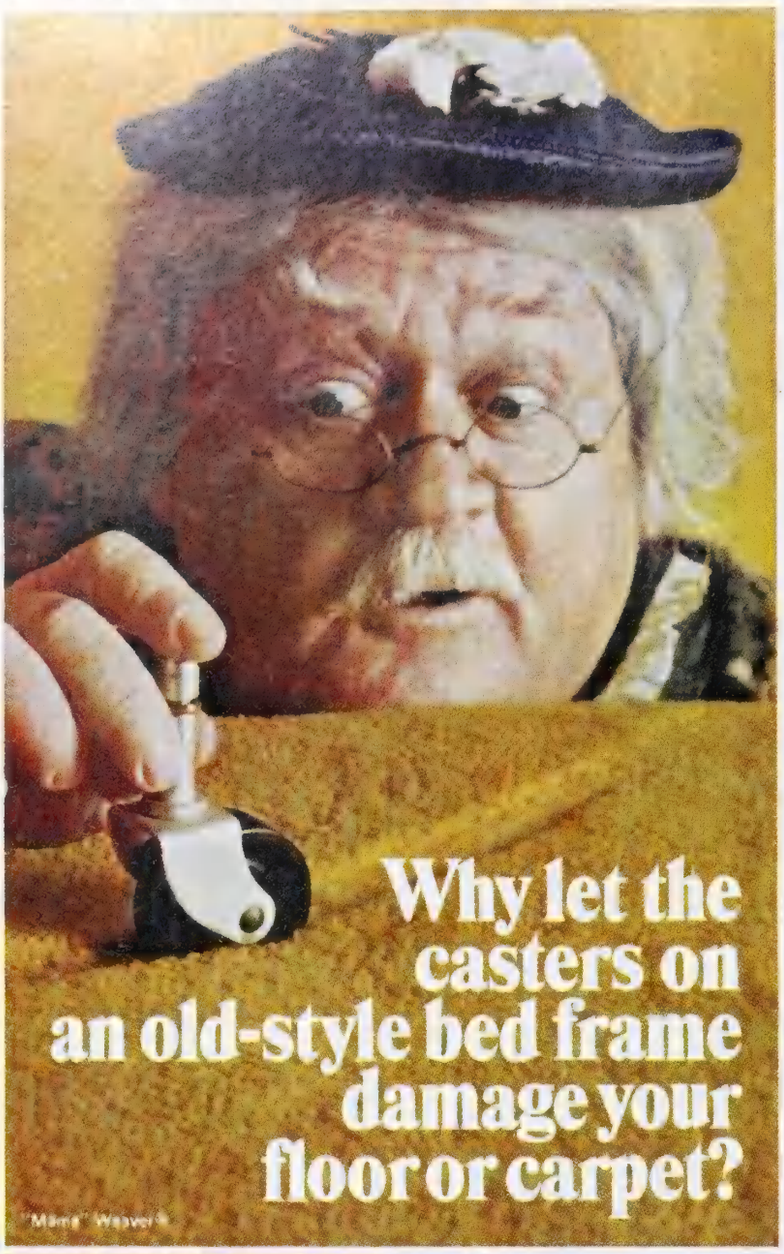
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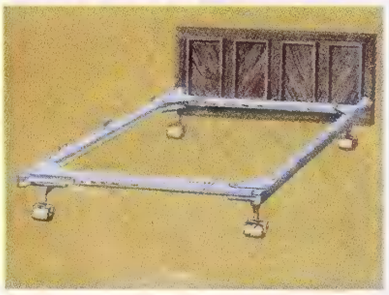
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sink combinations, and portables. **The Hobart Mfg. Co. Free.**

62. MAYTAG DISHWASHER BOOKLET. Beautifully illustrated in color. Gives complete information on the dependable new Maytag Built-In and Portable Dishwashers. Plus bright, fresh ideas for matching your Maytag Dishwasher to your kitchen, whether you're remodeling or building. **Maytag Co. Free.**

63. FOOD WARMERS. Literature presents a number of gourmet electrical appliances, including Hotray® food warmers (built-in and portable) buffet serving carts, bun warmer, French bread warmer, coffee grinder, coffeemaker, egg cooker, and citrus juicer. Recipes are included. **Salton, Incorporated. Free.**

64. THE TAPPAN YOU-SHAPED KITCHEN. Let Tappan show you how to create an exciting, new kitchen that reflects you . . . your taste, your creativity, your needs. Beautiful 4-color, 16-page booklet shows you how to design a truly "You-Shaped" Kitchen. **Tappan. 50¢.**

65. WASTE KING UNIVERSAL. Handsome 8-page brochure describes and provides specifications for stainless-steel dishwashers (built-ins and portables), disposers, gas and electric built-ins, and Char-Glo gas barbecue grills. **Waste King Universal Free.**

TABLETOP

66. BACCARAT CRYSTAL'S PATTERNS. For prices and history, send for "Baccarat, the Crystal of Kings." With it comes "Ceralene China," a color brochure of 30 distinctive Limoges china patterns, with prices, historical background. **Baccarat Inc. 50¢.**

67. THE IRISH CLOTH THAT BROUGHT MODERN LINEN TO THE AMERICAN TABLE. The great story of Irish linen, as made by Braidwater, from the beginnings over 200 years ago to the flashing prints and solids that today comprise the new entry of permanent-press, soil-release linen to the American table. Including sample swatches illustrating the unusual color, texture, and weave obtained by Braidwater. **Braidwater .Pure Irish Table Linen. 10¢.**

68. DOULTON CHINA PATTERNS. Full-color brochures on a wide variety of Doulton's patterns. **Doulton & Co. 25¢.**

69. "HEAVENLY FOSTORIA CRYSTAL." A full-color folder illustrating popular and new patterns in both hand-blown and hand-molded designs will be sent to you. **Fostoria Glass Company. 10¢.**

70. TABLETOP FASHIONS. Franciscan offers a 4-page leaflet with a wealth of ideas for every hostess and homemaker o "Franciscan's Complete Gu Buying and Using Dinner **Interpace Corporation. Fr**

71. IMPERIAL GLASS. A brochure illustrating 44 beau handcrafted Old Williamsburg This classically fluted patt available in crystal and color Old Williamsburg in new nut in this issue's Imperial ad **perial Glass. Free.**

72. INTERNATIONAL SI A 16-page guide to the selecti coordination of all tabletop sories—features sterling, silve stainless, gold electroplate, an ter. **International Silver Co.**

73. FOR BRIDES & MOT OF BRIDES. A new and in tive folder on "How to A Your Wedding Silver." Pr down-to-earth advice on buil service, receiving more gifts details on a fabulous gift of brides. **Lunt Sterling. Free**

74. MIKASA. Request a fu brochure showing a represe of Mikasa stoneware, iro porcelain, and bone china. Bu also contains a description o differences. **Mikasa. Free.**

75. STERLING FLAT BROCHURE. Handsome folder shows 23 all-time grea ling-silver flatware patterns, p serving pieces, and current **Reed & Barton. Free.**

76. ROYAL WORCESTE renowned maker of English China and Flameproof Porcel fers the completely new Worcester Don't Panic Cook plus full-color pattern and folders. **Royal Worcester lain Co., Inc. Free.**

77. BEAUTIFUL CRYSTA ulent, full-color presentation Seneca 1970 crystal collect premiered at the January I tional China & Glass Exposit pages of traditional and con rary hand-blown lead crystal American glassworks that ha producing without interruptio 1891. **Seneca Crystal. 25¢.**

78. THE GLASSES FOR G WINES. Written by world-re wine connoisseur Frank Scho er, this helpfully illustrated may spare you the need for through volumes. Included: t most important rules of wi vice; the seven recommended es for the seven classificati wine/brandy. **Seneca Glass**

79. "THE LOOK OF STAINLESS." A 16-page s of possibly the finest collec stainless flatware made anyw the world. Includes 34 great p in Traditional, Contemporar Early American motifs. **Su Cutlery. 10¢.**

BEAUTY IS GLASS FROM ING. 42-page, 8½ by 11 booklet the story of how Viking Trea- American Glass is made en- by hand. Many pictures, some all color, explain traditional naking craft as followed today Viking. **Viking Glass Com- . Free.**

WATERFORD CRYSTAL. rford's free 28-page booklet ays a wide variety of crystal vare and fancy pieces with s. It stresses the skilled hand- manship, designs and func- l shapes in this cut crystal is handmade in Ireland. **rford Crystal. Free.**

WESTMORELAND GLASS. moreland Glass offers a color- oup of selected booklets includ- 48-page handbook on Early ican Glass and Milk Glass ting today. **Westmoreland Co. 50¢.**

LLCOVERINGS

IND YOURSELF IN WALLS PERSONALITY. A 24-page, olor booklet filled with helpful nation on color and how to cre- color scheme using wallcover- as a focal point. From the Tex people, who specialize in ng people find themselves. **mbus Coated Fabrics. 25¢.**

EVANS GUIDE TO WALL- ELING. Provides consumer colorfully illustrated facts about and uses of wallpaneling cate- individually—Hardwood. Ply- . Prefinished Woodgrain, and -Overlaid Paneling. Outlines choices offered by Evans and des applicable technical data. **s Products Co. Free.**

CELLANEOUS

THE ULTIMATE IN OUT- R COOKING. Char-Broil of- ou a booklet packet which con- a booklet, "Tips & Recipes." let contains eight pages of color graphs, illustrations, specifica- accessories, and prices of their f portable pits. Includes general nation about outdoor cooking. **mbus Iron Works. Free.**

HOME-BUYING GUIDE. A lar Library paperback that an- a multitude of questions con- ng buying or building a new . Covered in its 150 pages are thing from preliminary finan- planning and site location to g the transaction. **Lawyers Insurance Corporation.**

IOW TO MAKE THE BEST E OF YOUR HOUSE. For families, selling their house in- s one of the largest financial actions of their lives. This hlet provides practical advice ps to insure the best price and to avoid the many pitfalls which can beset the uninformed. **National Association of Real Estate Board. Free.**

88. "INSTANT DECORATING IDEAS." For the creative woman who envisions her home with the same flair and enthusiasm as she sees herself. The 30 pages include descriptive examples of how mirrors, framed pictures, and glass-topped tables can be used to complement her living area as well as solve problem areas. **Bassett Mirror Co., Inc. 25¢.**

89. MEADOWCRAFT WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE. Division of Birmingham Ornamental Iron Company, Birmingham, Alabama, has an attractive complete-line brochure illustrating the wide variety of lounging and dining groups it has available for indoor and/or outdoor use. **Birmingham Ornamental Iron Co. Free.**

90. LET'S PLAN YOUR NEW KITCHEN. 32-page booklet—suggestions and tips for functional, unusual kitchens. Highly illustrated brochure covers all basic designs—work centers, light, ventilation, storage areas, kitchen decorating. Work sheets included. **Kitchen Kompact, Inc. $1.**

91. "BRAUN HELPS MAKE LIFE BEAUTIFUL." A new brochure describing the full line of distinctive, award-winning Braun appliances, acknowledged world-wide by experts. **Braun North America. Free.**

92. CABINETS AND VANITIES. Remodel your interior and provide extra storage space with fine furniture cabinetry. A colorful 6-page brochure illustrates basic models and sizes of kitchen and bathroom cabinets. An easy 7-step plan for designing your kitchen is also included. **Georgia-Pacific. Free.**

93. SELECTION OF HARDWOOD PANELING. A practical approach to creating attractive interiors with real wood paneling is explained in the new booklet, "Accent Interiors." Colorful illustrations show how the styles, tones and textures of today's panelings can achieve the exact effect you seek for a particular environment. **Georgia-Pacific. 50¢.**

94. HENREDON'S FOLIO TEN. A rare and beautiful assemblage of individual pieces of furniture drawn from such divergent design sources as Italian Renaissance, 18th-century England, and French Empire, is handsomely depicted in color and black-and-white vignettes. **Henredon Furniture Industries, Inc. 50¢.**

95. SPEER LAMP CORPORATION. Fully illustrated catalog presenting a fine selection of contemporary lamps. **The Speer Lamp Corporation. 50¢.**

CIRCLE THE NUMBERS OF BOOKLETS YOU WANT ON REPLY CARD INSIDE BACK COVER



We don't recommend the family pet.

But when it comes to getting things clean . . . from shirts to sheets, from dresses to draperies, from socks to suits . . . you get great results every time with NORGE laundry and drycleaning equipment.

Modern fabrics are changing the scene. The Permanent Press Revolution is on! No-iron fabrics and the amazing new double-knit garments are taking over from conventional easy-wrinkle clothing. NORGETOWN Stores have specially programmed machines for your no-iron fabrics and fast service cleaning and pressing for your regular garments.*

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*NORGETOWN™ Stores use the NORG-CLOR® Plus specially formulated solvent-detergent system.

Good New Ways to Go

Travel innovations, inspirations, ideas—a mixed bag of expeditious suggestions for vacation planners

MEET THE FRENCH—a Paris-based travel service aimed at giving visitors an inside-track, personalized look at France—dispels the notion that foreigners can't get into a French home short of marrying into the family. Three ways to do it: a prearranged cocktail or coffee hour in the home of an English-speaking Parisian host ($7); or this may be extended into a *soirée*, dinner with your host at his favorite bistro ($23); or, a half or a full day's sightseeing with your host as driver and guide, ending with a visit in his home ($9 and $13). Meet the French also meets Americans at dock or airport with car and driver, thus easing the taxi hassle, coping with three passengers for $15. Ocean-goers traveling aboard French Line or Cunard ship can arrange for this meeting service when they book their passage.

FRANCE OVERVIEW, *this same outfit's new aerial sightseeing program, can fly you from Le Bourget in Paris over Normandy and Mont St. Michel, or the Normandy beachheads, or the châteaux of the Loire, with lunch on the ground, and have you back in Paris the same night. Your travel agent can set up any of these Meet the French arrangements.*

INSIDE PARIS, the same people offer made-to-order sightseeing by private car, driven by a college graduate guide—a good substitute for that friend in the know when you're in a strange place. Price is more than right, $33 a day for three sightseers. On this same personal driver-guide basis, you may tour the château country of the Loire, spending each night in a castle hotel of your choice—63 to choose from, in varying degrees of grandeur and tariff. The car can carry one to four, but the cost per day decreases with the number of passengers. Example: deluxe hotel accommodations for a couple, $72 a person; for two couples, $54 a person.

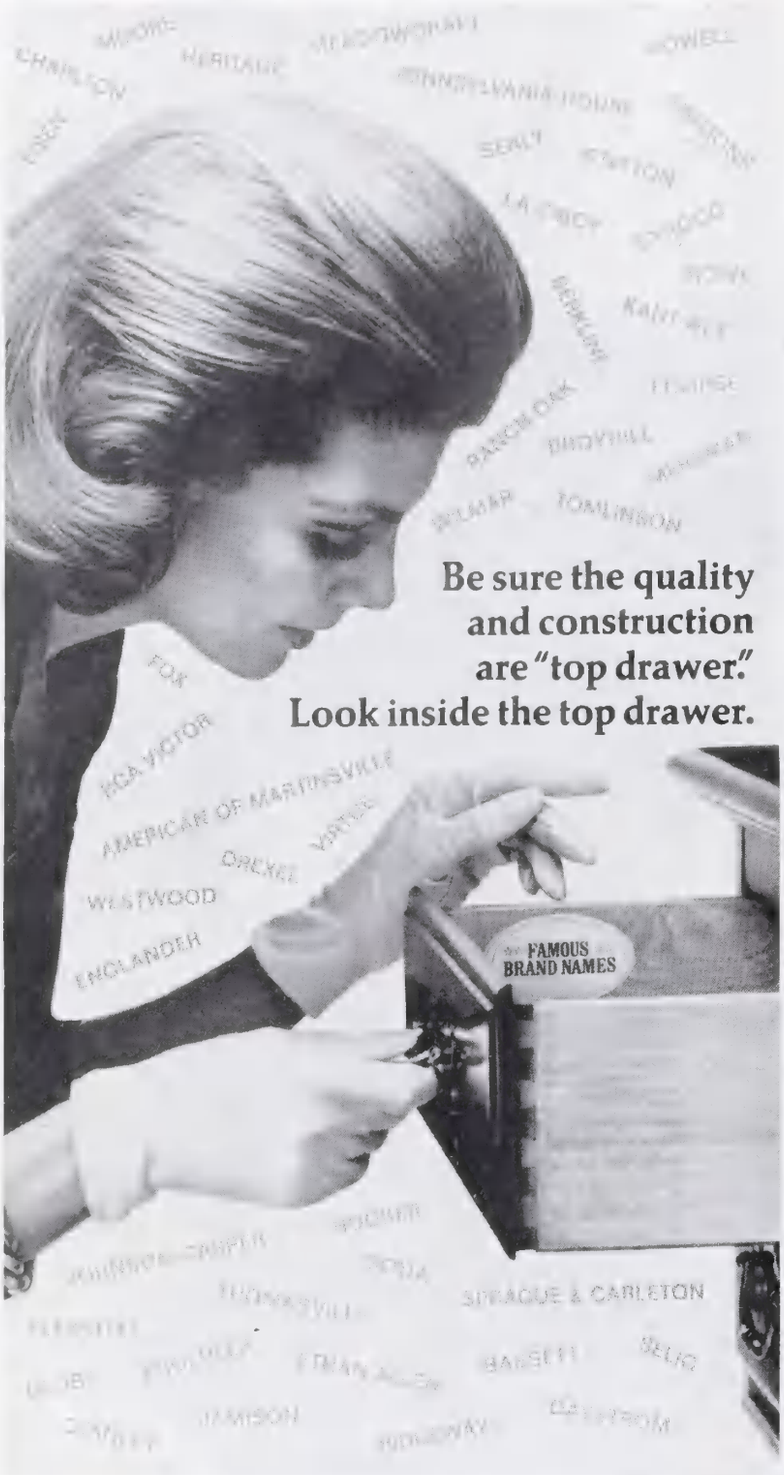
NOT TO MISS on a Paris Sunday: Mass in the 17th-century Church of St. Sulpice, eleven o'clock and noon, for the most glorious organ music this side of the heavenly spheres, played by the masterly Chapuis on the grandest organ in Europe (6288 pipes). St. Sulpice—Greco-Roman, marble, Jesuit style, with sculpture by Pigalle, paintings by Delacroix—was Anne of Austria's thanksgiving offering for the birth of an heir, Louis XIV, the Sun King. After Mass, a stroll to the Luxembourg Gardens—fountains, lovingly entwined students, children, donkey rides, and Le Grand Guignol.

SIDELOOKS: *The Louvre stop on the Metro—a marvelous, handsomely lighted showcasing of museum treasures right out there on the subway platform. Gives New Yorkers pause.*

FOR A HUNGRY-EYE ADVENTURE: Fauchon's, behind the Madeleine, probably *the* gourmet shop of the world (certainly the grocery store with the smartest wrapping paper)—a dazzling show of international comestibles suggesting edible souvenirs like truffles, pâtés, mustards, cornichons. Across the street, its bakery and tearoom. *(Continued on page 162)*

PLAN-AHEAD SUGGESTION: Swedish American Line's Spring Adventure Cruise for 1971, open for booking by those with a yen to sail along with spring on its blossoming north-south route, from azaleas in the Azores to daffodils in Scottish gardens, apple blossoms of Normandy, and tulips of Holland, and the full blaze of English furze and primrose in between. This trip—which had to be planned by Scandinavians, well known for their *folie de printemps*—leaves New York April 21st, 1971 for 37 days and 20 stops at Atlantic-area ports. Mentioned now because it's already being reserved by cruisers who did the flowering circuit this past April and want to repeat it next year. Prices begin at $1380 double.


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That the furniture is built to last. So you're not just making a buy for today, but a sound investment for the future. You can be sure the style and design are authentic, too. And you'll know you're getting good, honest value for your money.

A brand name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%. With furniture though, you have to snoop to find the brand name. It may be tucked inside a drawer. Or on the underside of a table. Or hidden beneath the cushions of a sofa. Or on the end of a mattress.

That way, the brand name never detracts from the furniture's appearance. But it does add greatly to your confidence and satisfaction.

BRAND NAMES FOUNDATION, INC.
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SATISFACTION

The quicker you recognize the name, the better you know the furniture.

By Sid Gross

Coming clean about plastic waste

Those handy disposables can cause problems: They're made of miracle materials that are too good—they won't fade away

When New York career girl Vivian Sansom opens her Fire Island summer home this June, she'll find on her beach a gallon bleach bottle, about half-a-dozen foam hot cups, lengths of wrapping film, two molded six-pack carriers, and two empty suntan lotion bottles. She's sure to find all this, because she has been finding it each year when she reopens her house. She doesn't like this plastic garbage—and wishes something were done about it. Millions of Americans share her sentiments.

The paradox of the situation is that plastic refuse amounts to a mere two percent of the total solid waste generated in this country. Yet public outcry against its littering the countryside is growing. Why such strong reactions to what, statistically speaking, seems a minor problem? The answer is simple. Plastics suffer the twin curse of permanance and visibility. Unlike metal, they do not corrode. Unlike glass, they do not shatter into fragments. Unlike paper goods, they do not dissolve and disappear. Discard a plastic bottle and, unless somebody picks it up, it'll be there in all its ugly glory ten years later. Plastics won't fade away. They must be disposed of. And that's the problem. Disposal requires special steps; otherwise, disposing of plastic disposables could lead to environmental pollution.

The big three

In 1969, 3.5 billion pounds of plastics, amounting to 17½ pounds per capita, went into packaging applications, producing the largest slice of the plastic garbage. They consisted mostly of three materials, polyethylene, polystyrene, and polyvinyl chloride—vinyl. Of these, polyethylene (it's the one with the waxy feel, used for bottles, plastic film, and coatings for containers) was the bulk leader. Polyethylene can be burned, but when melted it gets very hot and gives off a waxy odor. The drippings can foul the gratings on incinerators. Polystyrene (harder material, used for ice-cream containers and disposable cups) emits black, stringy soot when ignited. Vinyl (tough material often used for shampoo bottles and the like) presents the greatest disposal problem, liberating irritating and corrosive gases when burned.

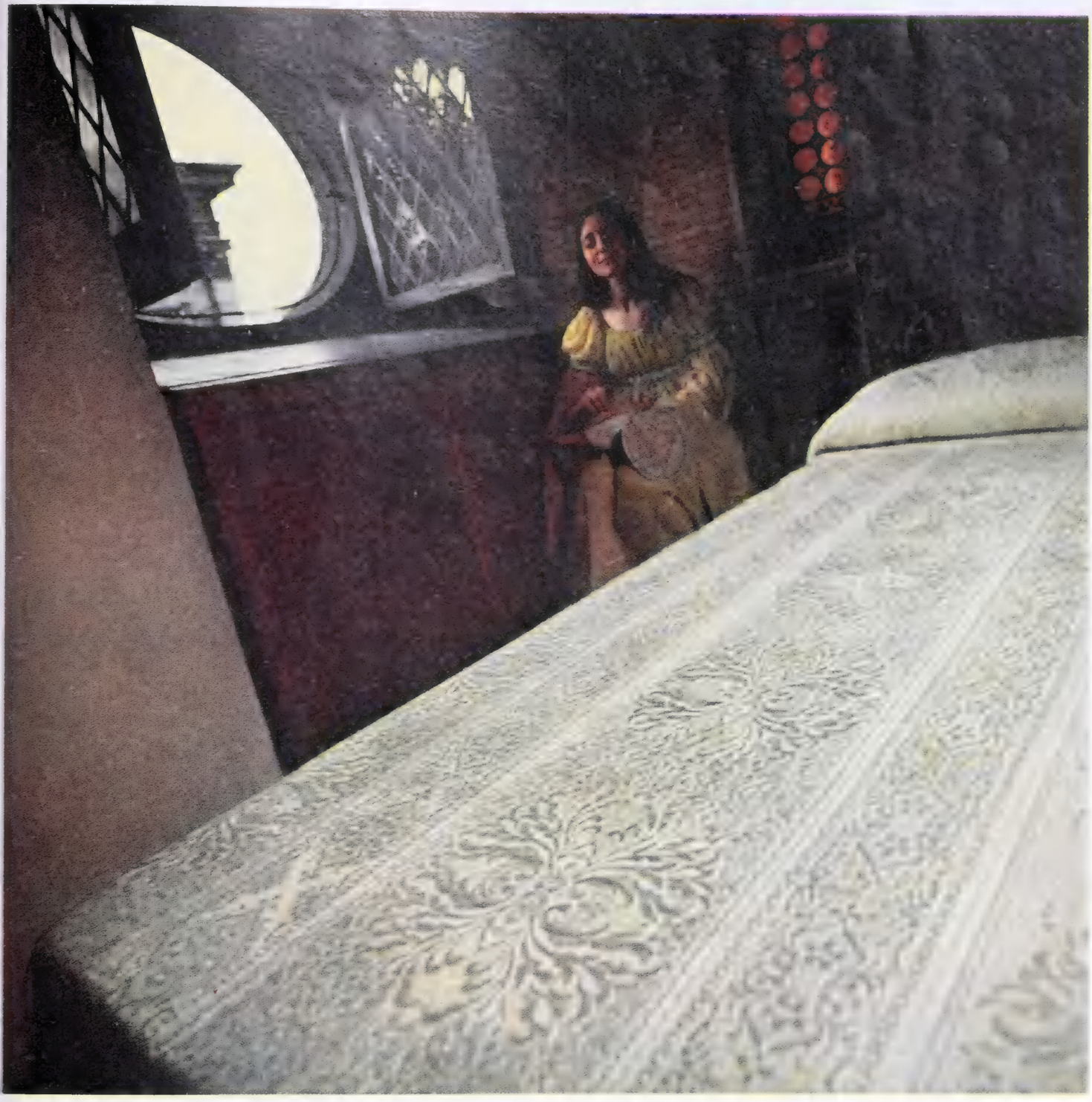
Fortunately, solutions for successful elimination are in sight. But since the garbage problem is primarily urban, these remedies must be municipal with some necessary assists from industry, plus federal and state governments. The concerned citizen can contribute useful action by understanding the problem and exerting pressure on the government to help speed things along with disposal.

Operation waste away

The traditional approach to solid waste has been land disposal, but now estimates show that economically available dumping sites will be exhausted during the 70's and responsible people are looking into viable alternatives. Ocean burning and dumping, incineration, compacting are considered only short-term solutions to the long-term problem. Conventional systems of incineration produce problems because of the ignition characteristics of plastics already mentioned. Compaction was once considered quite promising. Take the plastic garbage, squeeze it into brick size, then encapsulate it in concrete or some other aggregate and use the result as building blocks. [Continued]

Sid Gross is Editor-in-Chief of Modern Plastics Magazine.

Juliet slept here.



You may not live in a Renaissance palace. And have rough-hewn stone for a floor. But you can have a bedroom as romantic as Juliet's with "Bellissimo" bedspreads from Sears.

They're bedspreads so thick and luxurious. Richly embroidered and laced with fringe. And you won't have to travel to Italy because we imported "Bellissimo" just for you.

In six beautiful tapestry designs. Nineteen glorious colors. In every size, even king and queen. "Bellissimo" bedspreads. At most Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores and in the catalog.

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Coming clean Continued

Unfortunately, plastics expand much more than the envelope containing them. When the weather turns warm, the bricks crack. So that particular program has generally been abandoned. For a while there was some excitement about a plastic bottle that would self-destruct. But that mission turned out to be impossible. The container in question frequently failed while the contents were still inside; and even when it disintegrated after the contents were used up, the bottle merely split into a few parts and didn't disappear. And while this may be an improvement over having the bottle whole, it's hardly a solution.

Turning loss into profit

The most actively pursued approach to plastics waste disposal is reuse and recycling, and government as well as industry see in this approach the only permanent solution to the problem. And there's a real money incentive in that approach. It costs currently $10 to get rid of a ton of garbage, and no value is created except the removal of the stuff. Recycling might recover some of this cost and possibly pay for it altogether.

Thus it is now suggested that polyethylene be reutilized as fuel. It has about the same heat content as coal; and if it can be separated from the rest of the garbage, it would be an efficient heating medium—three times more efficient than the average garbage mix. One company has even invented a system for separating the polyethylene from the polyethylene-coated paper and paperboard and using it as fuel. For polystyrene, it is proposed that the material be converted to its starting point, styrene monomer, which could then be reused in a wide variety of chemical applications. In addition it, too, makes a good fuel.

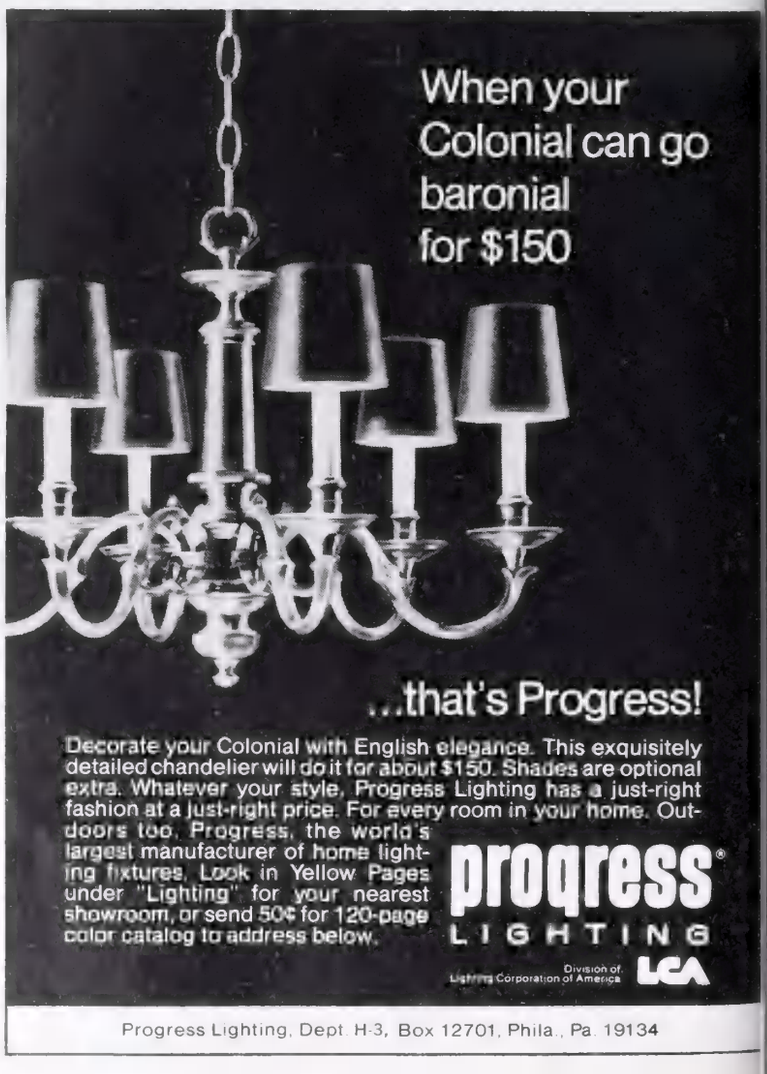
Polyvinyl chloride again is the tough one. Some approaches aim at an incinerator that takes the hydrogen-chloride content to produce chemical intermediates that have commercial value. The conventional incinerator could be modified, treated with chemical-resistant coatings to avoid damage, and "scrubbers" installed to prevent gases from escaping into the atmosphere. Still another "burning" approach is pyrolysis. In this system, wastes are "incinerated" in the absence of oxygen, so there is no real burning. What happens is that the material is distilled into various components that may have commercial value. These components, which are drawn off, include carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, and a variety of other hydrocarbons, alcohols, tar, etc.

Generating ideas

Incineration plants that produce steam for either heating or electricity generation are also being developed. Several such units are currently in operation. New York has one that burns up about 3500 tons of garbage a day (five percent is plastic); Chicago burns 1600 tons. Heat recovery has become an economical by-product at the Norfolk, Va. Naval Station. The installation there has a steam capacity of around 100,000 pounds an hour from about 360 tons of refuse a day. This is a typical performance. Drs. B. J. Estlung and W. C. Gough of the Atomic Energy Commission, who are looking into garbage problems as a whole, have come up with something else again. They propose to use the energy developed in a controlled hydrogen-bomb explosion to convert garbage into its basic reusable elements. There would be no pollution. The installation would be part of an electrical-power-generating plant. A "plasma" would be produced in the atomic reactor. Part of it would be fed to the electricity-generating plant; another part would be vaporized into its elements that could then be recombined and reused. But this is unlikely to be a reality much before 2000.

Prototype plant

Here then, are just some of several solutions that are talked about today. On the company level, Enviro-Chem Systems Inc., a recently formed subsidiary of Monsanto, a leading supplier of plastics and plastic intermediates, has already announced commercialized processes for the treatment of industrial and municipal waste waters, and the company's experience in air-pollution control covers gases and mists as well as particulates and odors. The company is also working in the area of solid waste disposal and currently has a prototype plant in operation near St. Louis. Out of all this—although at what cost is hard to predict—there should be a final solution to the problem of disposing of plastics. ■



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step
forward
for
Womankind.



I am an architect. This is my home. I built it of redwood.

Belvedere, Calif., residence of Robert [illegible]

A good choice. Because this home is built on San Francisco Bay. And the Bay is notorious for eating houses alive.

At night, the salt spray comes riding in on the back of a strong Pacific wind. By mid-morning, the sun burns through the mist and bakes every surface dry.

Paint crumbles under this torture. Ordinary wood warps and decays. But redwood stands strong—refusing to yield to the worst nature has to offer.

It won't rot. Or warp. Or decay. And it's resistant to undergro attack by termites and fungi.

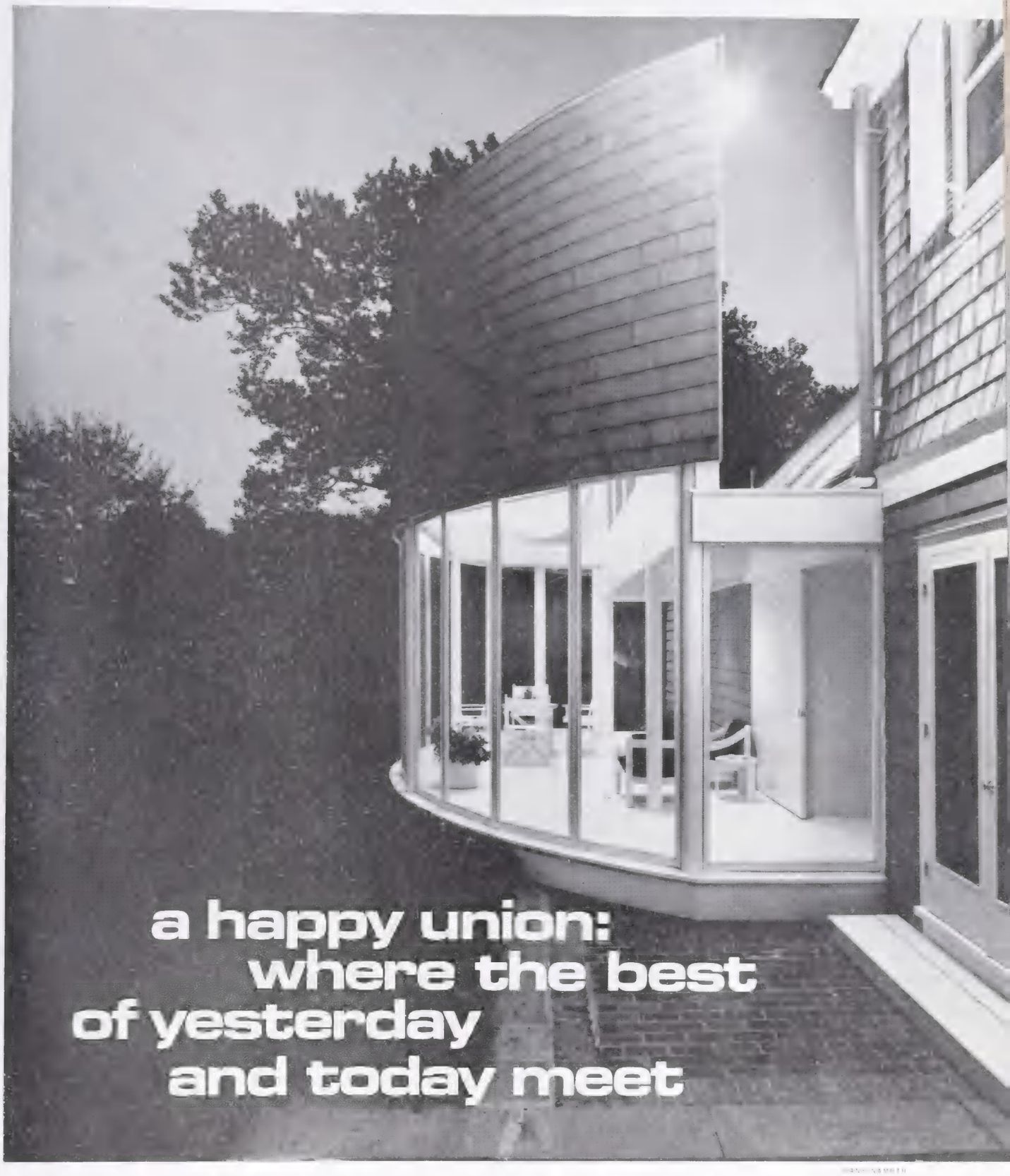
Sure, redwood has a natural beauty unmatched by any other wood. But you need more than beauty to turn an architect's h You need strength. Permanence. And logic.

Redwood has them all. That's why 3 out of 4 architects use redwood in their homes.

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House Beautiful
MAY ■ 1970

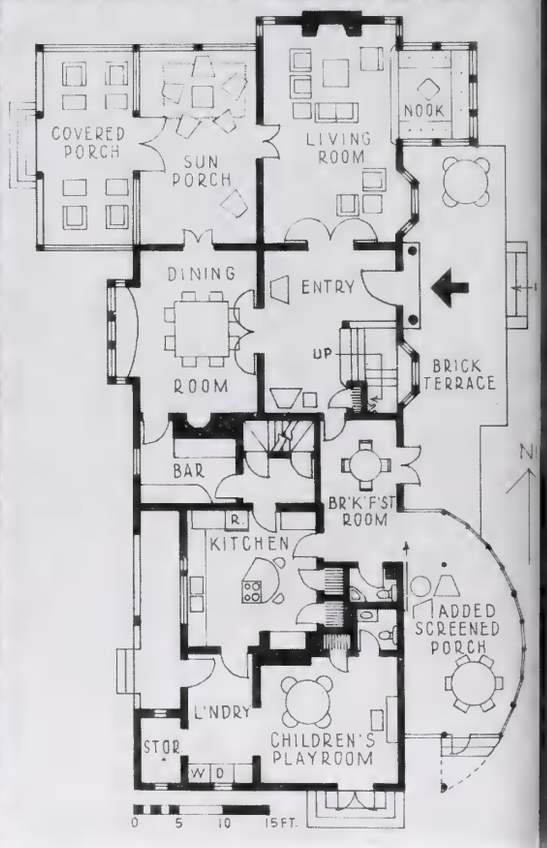


a happy union: where the best of yesterday and today meet

The shingled arc of a room is etched against the night sky. Screened in summer, glazed in winter—it's the sunporch of the 20's brought up to date. Clearly of today in design, but recalling, in function, the best of yesterday. The meeting of old and new, a theme for this issue, found behind the century-old stones of a Dublin mews, within the now-colorful interiors of a brick Tudor in Houston, inside a tiny apartment carved out of an old Brooklyn house, and elsewhere. But the old-new blend is nowhere better illustrated than in this shingle-to-shingle confrontation in East Hampton, N.Y. Said Designer Robert Stern of his choice (it is his own house): "It had more space than we could afford if we had started new. And the idea of inserting a new environment into the old—to have architecture participate in an evolutionary process—is a fascinating one to me." *(Continued)*







against the flat planes of 1905, a gentle curve

The shingle style, of which this is a good example, appeals strongly to Robert Stern. "I am very sympathetic to that period and go back to it for inspiration." Surely, in its multitude of rooms—and their sizes—this house offers relief from the cramped spaces of today. The new porch, a curve that rises two stories to relate it properly to the old house, acts as a contemporary bridge between the secluded interiors and the spreading openness of lawn and garden. A sweep of white, it is lighted at night by incandescent bulbs that are concealed behind high, semicircular panels (at left, above).



Much of the work Stern did inside the house was in restoring the original architecture rather than changing it (he discovered bricks beneath the paneled-over fireplace front). The banquette around the glassed-in bay in the living room was part of the original house, but in adding the convenience of built-ins, Stern continued the curving line established by the new porch (see the modern armoire in the master bedroom, top center, and the sit-down counter in the kitchen, top right). Since this is essentially a summer house, the colors are quite simple: white sparked with a few strong tones.

inside, changes have been kept to a minimum

in dublin, a two-for-one spectacular

Late-Georgian stone walls, once enclosing the quaintest of cottage interiors, now surround the sleekest of contemporary looks. A tiled-in seating pool, softened by glove-leather upholstery, faces a freestanding brick fireplace. Bleached Oregon pine looks down from the ceiling. This, the Dublin home of Architect Sam Stephenson, who expanded



NORMAN McGRATH

from one 24-foot-wide row house into the adjoining one to accommodate his growing family. The first house, kept much as it was, became children's country, with the former living room turned easily into a family playroom, the dining room into an eating corner for the four youngsters. In the second house, reached only by a single cut-through on

floor, Architect Stephenson began from the stone outer walls. The result, shown on these five pages, is a spectacular sweep of space. The design shows a strong architectural hand, the rooms stripped clean of fussy detail and focused on major structural forms. The colors are subdued, with deep tones used primarily to define the design elements.







The loggia, left, rises three steps from the sunken living room and is flanked on one side by its fireplace wall. This area, opening out to a back garden, is flooded with daylight from three tall windows. By night it is awash with a glamorous glow from carefully placed spotlights. From here a stone stairway leads up to the dining room in the added-on house.

The Stephensons' main dining room, above, overlooks the two-story loggia. A solid wall here was replaced with an open balustrade-planter. The room thus borrows light from the loggia's great windows, two of them shown here with their patterned blinds drawn. Sideboard is a conversion of an old Irish carved bench. Door on the right wall leads to the study.

contemporary turnabou
two cottages equal one stylish townhouse



The completely modernized kitchen, above, on the second floor of the Stephensons' first Dublin mews cottage, shares a party wall with the newly acquired house next door. A break through the wall (center of photograph) connects kitchen and adults' dining room. Kitchen also opens to the children's dining area, which is a section of the family room.

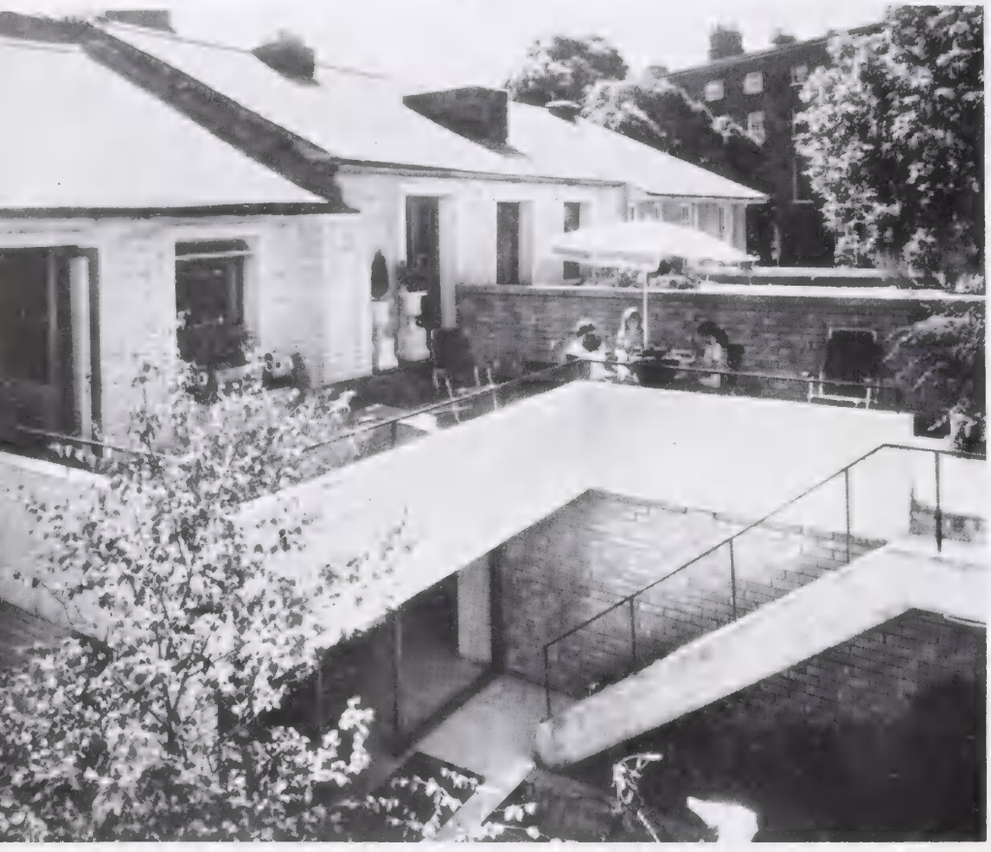
Unconventional reversal of living space puts bedrooms on the quiet, walled-in ground floor, while waking-hour rooms are upstairs, enjoying the roof terrace, sky, and breeze. The brick bed wall in the master bedroom, below, partitions bedroom from bath. On the bathroom side, right, twin lavatory-dressing tables are installed within the hollowed brick wall.

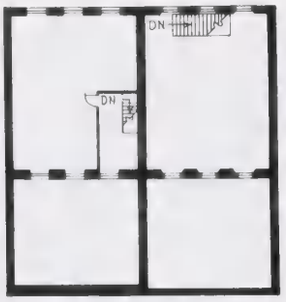


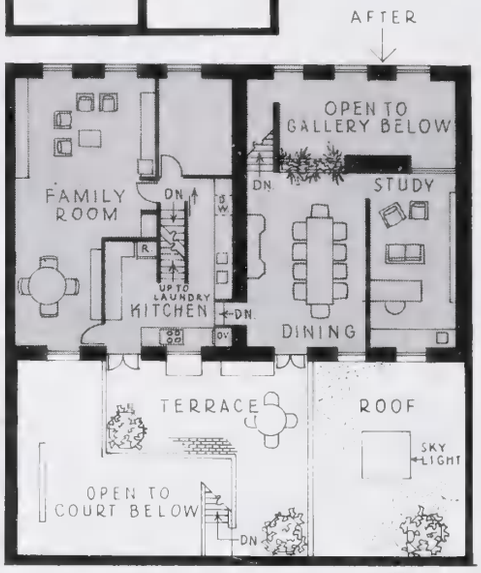


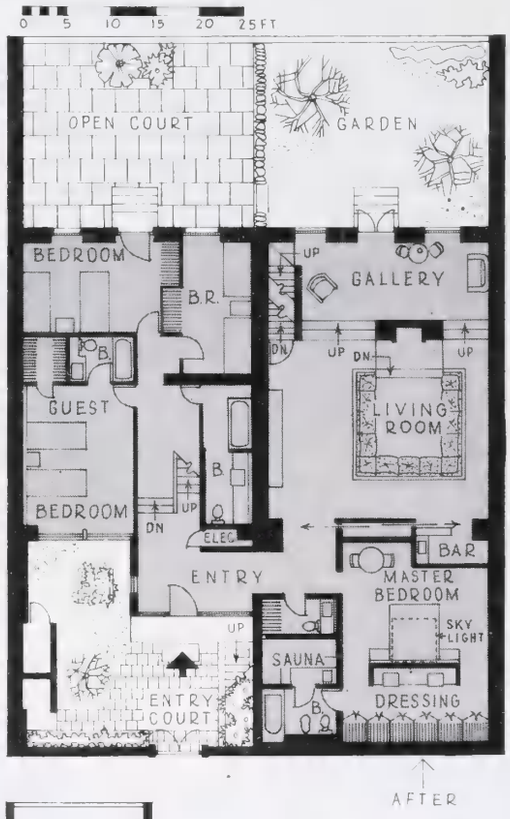


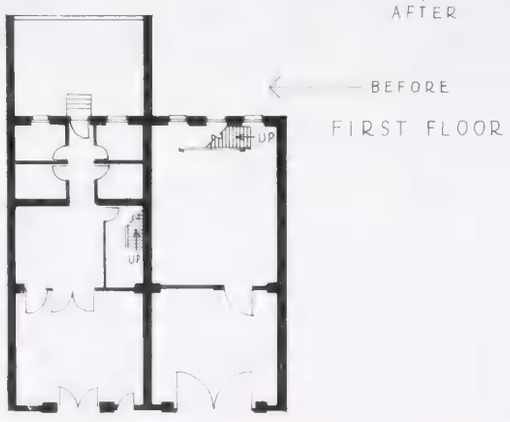












The two houses that Architect Stephenson has made into one were once carriage houses of the Georgian mansions that face on Dublin's Fitzwilliams Place. Those former purlieus of horses and hay had long since been remodeled into atmospheric little cottages by people who, like the Stephensons, enjoyed the so-near and yet so-far seclusion of the mews. The Stephenson redo is the most sensational to date, hidden behind a rosy brick wall, top left. The Georgianesque doorway enters the courtyard of their first house, top right. The lower front wall of the stone cottage was replaced by glass to create a light, bright hall. To the left of the picture, out of camera range, an opening in the party wall joins the first house with the second, leading to the master bedroom area and the spacious, sunken living room. The outside stairway rises from the courtyard to a roof garden. Kitchen and dining-room doors open out to this. At the rear of the house at ground level there are a paved play yard and a more conventional city garden.

in the heart of the city– a sense of seclusion and a new outdoor life

"A PRACTICAL PLEASURE"

Producer: House Beautiful
Director: Seton Lindsay
Script: Beverly Russell
Set Design: Lester Grundy
Major Props: American Standard

We make no apologies for producing a six-page show that's destined for rave notices—even though we directed all the scenes. (With a major assist from American Standard.) When you have a hit on your hands, you know—you just know.

This is definitely five-star enjoyment—and you can even take a leading role. In "A Practical Pleasure" the plot begins in a six-by-ten, not-room-enough-to-swing-a-cat type of bathroom. Not a very romantic setting, perhaps, yet something beautiful happens:

He (angrily): "Why don't we do something?"

She (eagerly): "Like stealing some bedroom space and enlarging the bathroom?"

He (enthusiastically): "Yes, one bathroom for you and one for me."

She (excitedly): "Mine will be pink and feminine and yours dark and masculine."

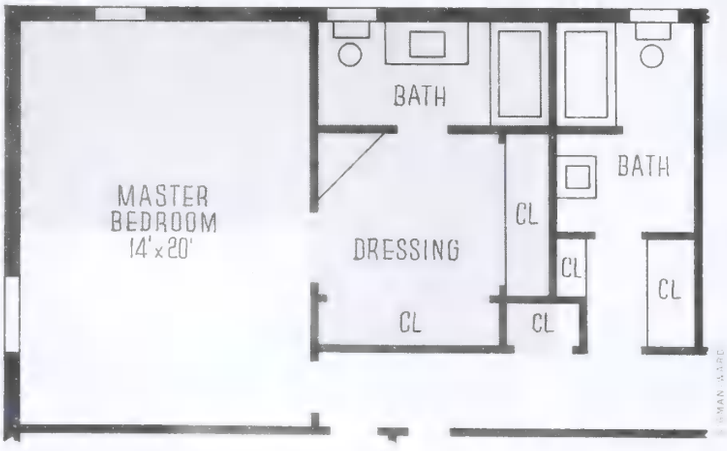
He (happily): "And we'll plan it carefully, design it down to the last detail. I'll never have to set eyes on your bottles and jars again."

She (suggestively): "Not unless you want to invade my territory."

Well, why should we give away the ending? If you're curious, just turn the page.

the splash hit





On stage here: The his-and-her bathroom that's totally practical and truly pleasurable. A scene stealer in all senses, it borrows space from master bedroom and dressing area in a typical builder house (see floor plan, left). Reallocation takes a 14′ by 10′ slice from the bedroom for her bath, dressing, and beauty area. The former shared dressing room becomes his territory. Toilet now pairs with bidet in an interlinking section between his and her area. Bedroom, still a comfortable 14′ by 10′, has become a sleep room. Close-ups of three scenes in the splash hit follow.


ALP



She: "*Here's the answer for bottles and jars, a lazy-susan closet.*"

"*This marvelous heated cabinet takes care of drip-dries; warms towels, too*



Scene One in our splash hit is pink and luxurious enough to make any woman feel like a star. Practical design, though, is the cue for comfort and relaxation. Curving counter, right, has extra-deep sink for home shampoos, antisplash faucets, automatic three-dimensional-view mirror, plus ample storage for beauty and health equipment. Scrubbable tile floor (the better to mop drops of nail polish and post-shampoo drips) is softened with a pink accent rug. While cast in a strictly feminine mood, the decoration here dovetails with his segment of the show: the same wallpaper goes into both, but in different colors. Her clothes closet, facing the counter (this scene acts as bath, exercise, beauty, and dressing room), is lined with companion silvery-pink paper. Chain-mail curtaining at tub and window reflects the glittery accent. Star-quality Spectra 70 tub with shower tower. Ovalyn lavatory, both by American Standard. Full furnishings information appears on page 48.

HARTMAN LAMUNIERE



"*Heaven for long, soothing soaking—a pull-down tray for magazines.*"

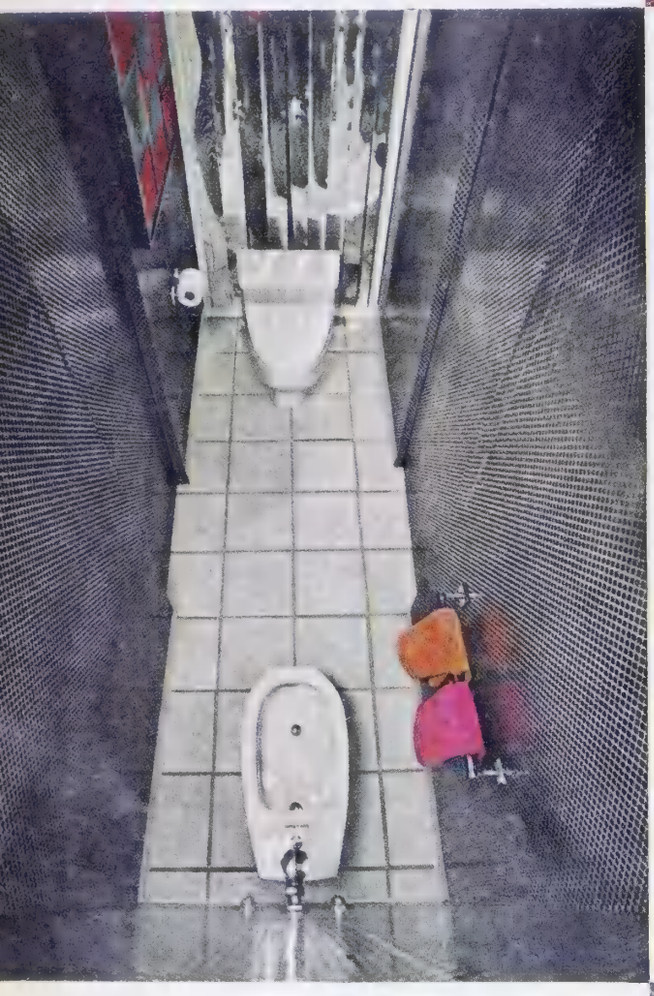


"*A scale's a must. This one won't get in the way; it folds into the wall.*"



He: *"Mine's an action sc*
I can phone, hear the ne
think business under the





Scene Two (the connecting link) and Scene Three (all his own) contribute the real drama to this splash hit. Dark-walled, grotto-y, both scintillate with lots of metallic glitter. Yet his solo scene displays the same emphasis on practicality as hers. At the counter, storage faced with sliding mirror hides masculine grooming aids. Opposite the sink unit, a floor-to-ceiling slim-line closet, just 8″ deep, carries a back-up stock of everything from paper tissue to aspirin. The extra-large shower with convenient seating boasts an equally convenient ledge for soap, shampoos, loofahs, and so on. Sockets for electrical gear are on hand wherever needed; one by the clothes closet serves shoe-cleaning kit. For him, gunmetal wool carpeting underfoot is undeniably handsome and masculine. Direction 2000 Designer Line shower, Ovalyn lavatory, Luxor toilet and Margate bidet, all by American Standard. For furnishings information, turn to page 48. Spotlight on personal grooming appears on page 38.





"At last, my own towel
supply. And a spacious c
for my clothes."

Editor: RICHARD FITZGERALD

Mr. and Mrs. Harding Lawrence, New York-Texas commuters, asked an architect and designer if they could chase the gloom from their Dallas house

THE WARM-UP OF AN UNFRIENDLY TUDOR

"It was not a question of working for two idle people," said Interior Designer Billy Baldwin. "He's Braniff [the president], you know, and *she's* Wells, Rich, Greene [Mary Wells, New York's advertising luminary]. So they've simply no time to shop. The house is very much a retreat from a busy life, so they wanted it to be pleasant and relaxing."

When the Lawrences bought the house, it was a dark, gloomy, unfriendly Tudor. Architect Page Cross completely gutted and architecturally redesigned the interior. Then Billy Baldwin brightened it by using, especially in the living room, a "sunny Matisse palette." When he showed Mrs. Lawrence the scheme of the materials and paint in the living room, she said, "The green light is on. You can go right ahead and do as you like with the rest of the house."

The upholstered furniture is colorful cotton and linen. Much of the wood is painted pastels. But the real excitement, Baldwin thinks, is in the contemporary American paintings—the Stamos over the sofa, opposite, for instance. "It's hard to believe that the Stamos didn't come first, but the Lawrences bought it only a short while ago." *(Continued)*





HOWARD GRAFF







A joyful house that reflects its owners' pleasures



Billy Baldwin went on—and on—about the Lawrences. "They're so intelligent, so attractive. They both work hard, terrifically hard, in fact, and they really need to relax when they are able to get away from all the pressures. They are sensuous people. I'd say—they love the sun, they love the sea, flowers. This is one of the most joyful houses I've ever done. I think it reflects their pleasure in it." The architect removed the heavy oak Elizabethan staircase, there when the Lawrences bought the house. In its place, the gracefully curving staircase, opposite. From the second-floor landing, a view into what is called the "south porch," below left, where Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence often have lunch on a card table. The brilliant cotton print was made in Paris especially for Baldwin. The master bedroom, top left, completely serene and quiet in beige cotton, has a lovely view of Turtle Creek Park. Harding Lawrence's bath-dressing room, above, is decorated in brown-and-white striped cotton. Mrs. Lawrence's dressing room is the same, except that the colors are yellow and white—her choice. *(Continued)*







The architect replaced the original windows with the semicircular window wall, above, to accommodate the great Regency table and six—often eight—upholstered Chippendale chairs. In the garden, the landscaping has been beautifully designed and executed by Joseph Lambert, a friend of the Lawrences.

Neither of the Lawrences wanted a formal dining room, so despite the sobriety and massiveness of the Regency table, the room is their library as well—comfortable, relaxed. They like to eat breakfast on the sofa, with the fire blazing on cool days. The geometric painting is by Alexander Liberman: the enormous painting over the sofa, by Fernandez. They do not entertain very often (except in the most casual way), but when they do—it's twelve at the most—the tables are covered with bright yellow-checked linen cloths. "I'm not stuck on wall-to-wall carpeting," said Billy Baldwin, "and neither are the Lawrences, but it does make the room quieter. When the tables are set for parties, we don't have the scraping and discomfort of chairs and tables being half-on, half-off the carpet."

This house, and this room more than any, is really their haven. "I think the main reason I loved designing the house," the decorator sums up, "is because of their great joy in living there."

An entire wall in the dining room filled with shuttered windows



hello, jerry!

The composer of "Dolly" – originally trained as a designer – adds a dash of theatre to an old carriage house in downtown New York





HOWARD GRAFF

What happens when a talented young composer applies his energies to remodeling and design? Jerry Herman (*Hello, Dolly!* and *Mame*) learned that an 1840 carriage house on West 10th Street in Manhattan was for sale, and went right over to see it. It was dark. It was depressing. Perfect!

"It needed complete remodeling—that's what pleased me most," says Herman. "I was trained at the Parsons School of Design —music was only a hobby. When I sold my first song by accident, the hobby turned into a career. But since design *was* what I was going to do with my life, I was glad to be able to make this house my own."

Although the house was, he admits, right for its previous owner—"marvelous and brooding in a nighttime sort of a way" —Jerry Herman wanted a light, bright environment for himself (not surprising if you've seen *Dolly* and *Mame*). "On both floors, I ripped everything apart, drawing pictures of what I wanted the men to do. It was fascinating to watch them work."

One of the major alterations was in the living room, opposite. "I opened the ceiling and put in a skylight. There had been an old factory skylight, but I removed it and designed a new one for the same space." This room—indeed, the whole house—now glows with sunlight, color, and antiques from little shops discovered on tour. "The point is," he says, "that I never bought anything *just* to fill space. It's a collection of things I love." *(Continued)*

Jerry Herman attends to paperwork in the office, left, while Mrs. Levi, the cat, watches. On the back wall, theatre awards and gold records. He painted the facade of the house, top, a warm biscuit, installed a *faux* oak door.


ANCIENT ROME

"It was exactly like producing a show"

Three dark cubicles in the back of the house, now the dining room, were filled with office equipment. Jerry Herman redesigned the space (and the purpose) by eliminating three walls. The floors, once a patchwork of wood and linoleum, are covered with white tile. "The space between the dining room and the kitchen drove me crazy. Suddenly I got the idea of the floor-to-ceiling wine rack. My contractor, Ivan Petric, used one-by-one wood strips."

A small brass plaque inside the buffet is inscribed: "Thank you, Jerry dear, for Dolly and all the Dollys to come—Carol." (A gift, of course, from *the* Dolly, Carol Channing.) "I'm starting to give small dinners but I'm nervous—a man alone."

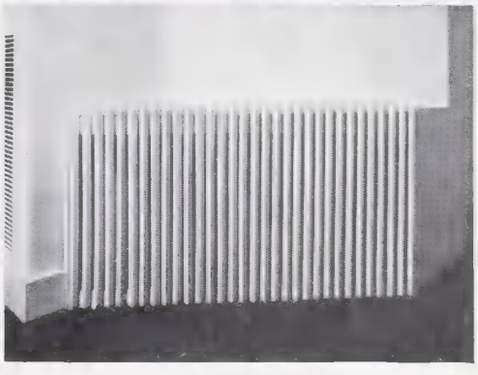




"It was an exciting year for me, searching for just the right colors, fabrics, furniture. It was exactly like producing a show. A friend, Alan Francis, who has a decorating firm in Boston, was a tremendous help: he sent me to wholesale houses that I wouldn't have had access to if I were left on my own." On the first floor, left, the "office" is most unofficelike with its brown suede, brass-trimmed director's chairs and its zebra rug. Hanging on the wall: costume sketches for *Mame*, *Dolly*, and *Dear World*.







On the staircase wall, top, textured swirls—spackle and plaster, mixed—were spread with a trowel. Staircase rail, "almost 150 years old and crusted with layers of varnish," was scraped down to its natural oak. The rug, designed by Herman in chocolate with thin bone-and-blue stripes, was made by V'Soske. Slatted radiator cover, above, like the wine rack, is easily cut from one-by-one wood strips, mitered at the corners. Throughout the house, chocolate and bone, with blue accents upstairs and bright lemon downstairs. The great bathroom extravaganza, left, is based on a magazine picture. The stepped, circular tub and shower, blue-tiled, requires no curtain because of its generous depth.

By JOHN H. INGERSOLL

FOR EXTERIOR WOOD:

PAINT OR STAIN ...OR NOTHING?

HOW TO MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE FOR THE LOOK YOU WANT



A Vermont farmer near Montpelier sold his barn last year for a handsome sum. The neighbors were relieved. The structure was rundown, sagging, literally falling apart. The farmer was pleased because the buyer promised to break up and cart away everything on the site. And the buyer, a Connecticut architect, felt he had a bargain, for what he was after were the barn's weathered gray beams and boards. He incorporated these into the construction of a new home for a client near Hartford, Conn.

Truly aged lumber sells dearly. There are just so many ramshackle buildings for sale to weathered-wood hunters, and in each find, just so much usable lumber. Match this with a growing demand for the look of old wood on house siding, fencing, and decking, and it's easy to understand why architects and builders have long since turned to bleaching new, kiln-dried lumber to achieve somewhat the same effect overnight.

For every bleached sidewall on a house, there are probably five treated with stains, three with water repellents, two with gloss finishes, and ten with paint. And some are untouched. Trying to compare the merits of two treatments is often confusing. A trip through a paint store may be less than an answer—leaving you more mystified than before. Then how should you treat wood exposed to the elements?

To get an answer you must first determine how you want the wood to look. Newly cut? Weathered? Clear? A hint of color? Solid color? Once that decision is made, the right treatment begins to suggest itself. Described below are the steps to each finished look you may want to obtain.

One recommendation applies to all finishes. Buy kiln-dried lumber. There are two reasons: It resists warpage, and it provides a more stable surface for all finishes.

Most lumberyards today carry only kiln-dried wood. But enough still stock "green" lumber—fresh from the tree and loaded with moisture—to warrant specifying kiln-dried when you order. If you were to use green lumber to build a deck, the sun would extract moisture from the wood unevenly. As a result, some of the fibers would shrink. Others wouldn't. This is why wood cups, bends, twists in aging. Kilning removes moisture before sun gets to it.

It also "fixes" most resins in wood, so sun and rain will not leach out sticky resins that (a) gunk up a paint job, and (b) soil clothing if the wood were used for a bench or deck.

Another general recommendation: use only aluminum, stainless-steel, or hot-dipped, galvanized-steel nails; screws made of the same three metals, or brass. Common steel nails rust, and rust stains on wood are both unsightly and difficult to remove.

Weathered wood: There are three ways to achieve the look of weathered wood. Two have been mentioned: buying aged lumber and bleaching new wood.

The third approach is the easiest: Buy new, kiln-dried lumber, and don't do anything to it.

Purchasing boards torn from a century-old barn for siding or an outdoor structure is risky. Used inside as paneling or structural lumber, aged wood looks good and endures satisfactorily. Applied outside, the same old boards and planks may deteriorate very fast. Unfinished wood weathers well for between 30 and 50 years in most areas of the U.S. Beyond 50 years, its useful life declines. (Just for the record, in 1961 remnants of the original, unfinished pine clapboard siding were still attached to the Hartwell Farms house in Arlington, Mass. That house was built in 1636.)

Bleaching new wood has several advantages. Above all, you gain the look you want almost immediately. Moreover, bleaching produces a more-or-less uniform gray on the wood surface. Even variations between springwood (light) and summerwood (dark) are muted under bleach, through the action of the bleach and a small amount of gray pigment in modern-day bleaches. Also, today's better bleaches contain water repellent and a mildewcide—further protection for wood.

Bleach gives wood a head start in the weathering process. As the effect of bleach gradually wears away—in three to five years—action of sun and rain takes over completely and weathering continues. As a result, one or two coats of bleach are ordinarily all that's required. Two exceptions: If you feel the bleach didn't turn the wood light enough, wait about six months; then give the wood a second application. Or if the wood begins to darken noticeably, bleach it again. You may not have brushed on enough bleach the first time around.

It might be well to add that bleach, in this case, doesn't mean Clorox or ammonia. It's a product sold in paint stores, a bleach specifically labeled for use on exterior wood (often called bleaching oil).

Suppose you choose the third route. Leaving wood unfinished has some pros and a few cons. It costs nothing and takes no time—a good start. And unfinished wood loses none of its original strength; it will last decades.

What bothers some people is the blotchy appearance that often shows up on the surface of wood during the change in color from new-sawn to gray. This occurs because the sun leaches out color-carrying resins from lighter portions of the wood faster than from the dark streaks of summerwood. Also, areas of wood out of the sun, such as sidewalls beneath an eave or a portion of deck shaded all day by a large tree will stay darker than wood exposed to sunlight. Eventually—in a period of perhaps five to ten years—all the wood will turn to a fairly uniform gray. But until then, the surface may look unsightly.

Another point: If you want to use unfinished wood on a deck, bench, or anything that comes in contact with people, buy quarter-sawn or edge-grained wood. The surface of this lumber remains relatively stable and tight as it weathers. Plain-sawn or flat-grain boards (the most common variety) tend to show more weather checks, and are likely to splinter as they age. Also, you'd be wise to select a durable wood, such as the heartwood of redwood, red cedar, or baldcypress—all naturally resistant to decay.

Overlooking the variations in color that occur during weathering, all wood turns toward brown first; then later, to gray. Cypress, hemlock, white pine, ponderosa pine, and spruce turn finally to a light gray, which in some lights seems to have a silvery sheen. Red cedar, redwood, Douglas fir, and Southern yellow pine turn to a darker gray. By the seashore, exposed to salt air, almost all wood turns eventually to a silver gray.



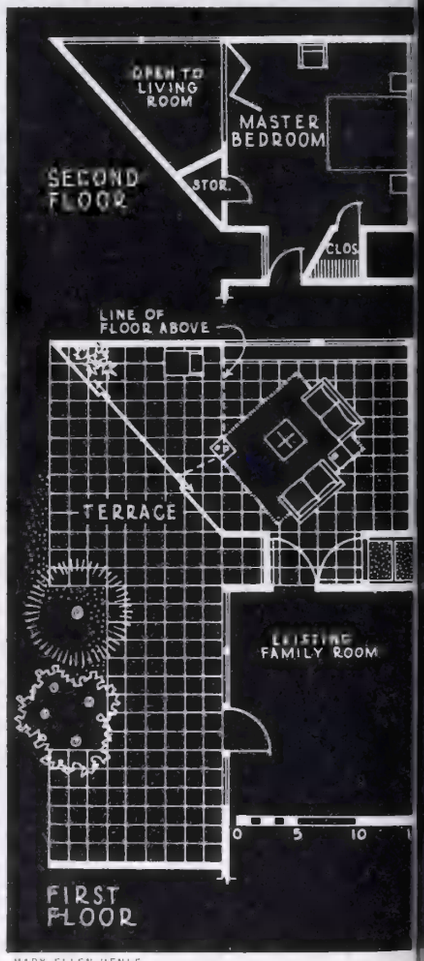
Suppose you opt for weathered siding, then change your mind once you see the wood turning brown here, light brown there, and a muddy color between. Can you "erase" the weathered wood? At this point, yes. When the wood has finally bleached to gray, no. Have a professional painter do it. He'll clean the wood surface first with a strong detergent and water; then wipe it with an oxalic-acid solution, and rinse it. This will bring the color back almost to its starting point. Then you can proceed with whatever treatment appeals to you: bleach, waterproof, stain, or paint.

Look of new wood: An appearance very close to *(Continued on page 212)*

the rewards of rejecting the obvious







MARY ELLEN HENLE



BILL MARIS

A Sunday driver on this quiet Scarsdale, N.Y. street might wonder at the dramatic rise of bleached cedar siding that contrasts sharply with the conventional split-level house to which it is attached. But to the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gottlieb, the contrast in moods only adds to their enjoyment of the house.

Rejecting their own early version of a typical screen porch, they chose instead Mayers & Schiff's plan for what might be called a three-dimensional Mondrian—a geometric expression of hard-line graphics (see the addition in color on the cover).

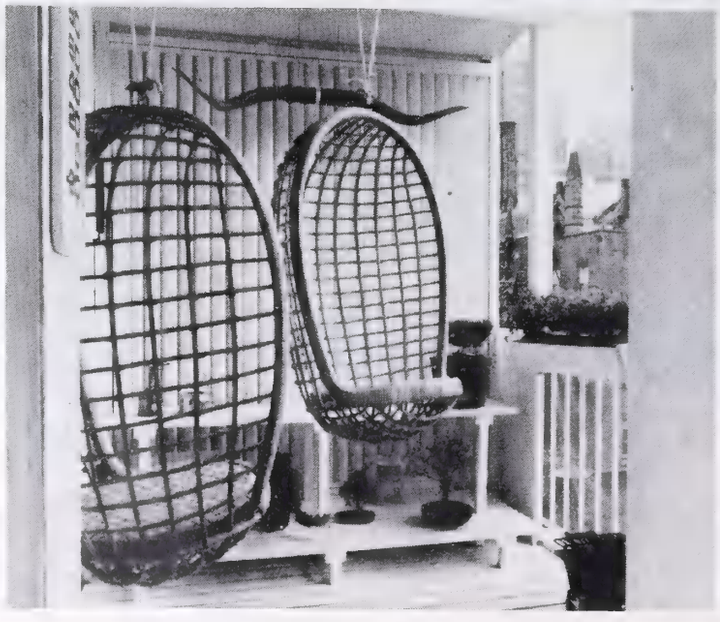
On the lower floor, the entire space of the new wing is devoted to an entertainment room, connected to the original family room. Both rooms open to an extended patio, which in good weather provides another link between the old and the new. The slate flooring of the entertainment room is carried out across the length of the patio.

The triangular extension of the addition rises past the second-floor bedroom to a peak of 22′. The bedroom, which occupies the main square section of the new wing, overlooks the living room when a folding panel is opened (see plan). Large, high windows (photograph, far left) bring light—and a treetop view—to the bedroom. The changing light through these and other windows combines with the supergraphics on the walls—done by Florence Cassen—to create a mood of excitement that differs, deliberately, from the original house.

"apartment? it's really more of a compartment."







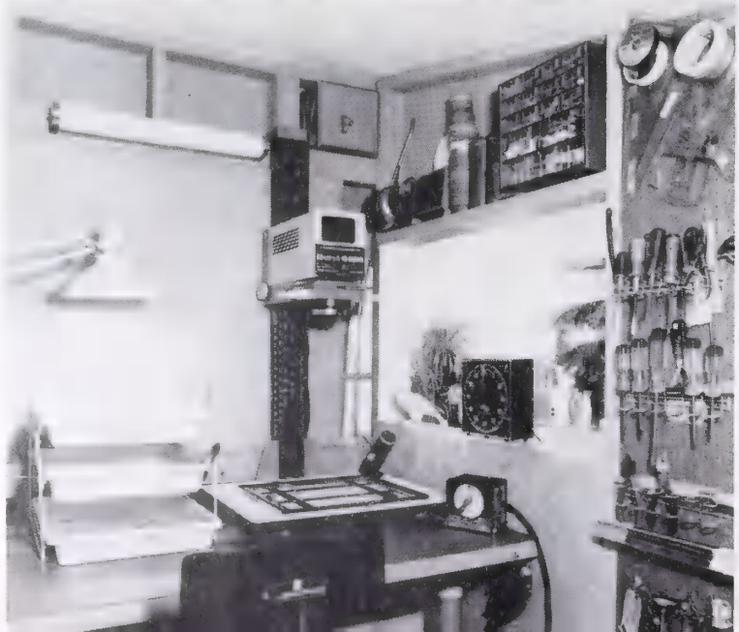
HOWARD GRAFF



Brooklyn Heights, a charming, neighborly—and reasonably safe—section of New York City. The apartment itself was only a 15′ cube of space, but the assets! Sunlight, skylight, porch. So Burt Stern, a young designer with a new wife (and a new theory of space), rented and remodeled the fourth and fifth floors of a Greek Revival house on a pleasant, tree-lined street. "The problem," he said, "was to make something livable—unlikely as it seemed to us at the time—out of this miniscule space." Theory: "Although the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, it's not necessarily the most interesting. If you take 20 steps instead of ten, it makes the space seem bigger." While another person would *remove* whatever he could, Burt Stern built an "obstruction" *into* the space. This obstruction (a core of storage cabinets) divides the first floor into entrance, living, dining, and kitchen areas. As you come through the front door, you immediately face a wall. "Two steps on one side of the obstruction force you to turn, step up, down, and back to what is really the same level you started from. You get a feeling that you're traveling." When they need a breath of fresh air, the Sterns escape to a small terrace hung with basket chairs. Storage space: incredible! Beneath the sofas—summer clothes, scrapbooks, letters. In a narrow drop behind the sofa, architectural drawings. Unexpectedly, a TV pops out and a desk-top falls open. The Sterns tiled the dark floor white, painted the walls and the spiral stair rail white, glued carpeting on the steps. "We also hung carpet on the old brick wall behind the stairs to lighten the place." *(Continued)*



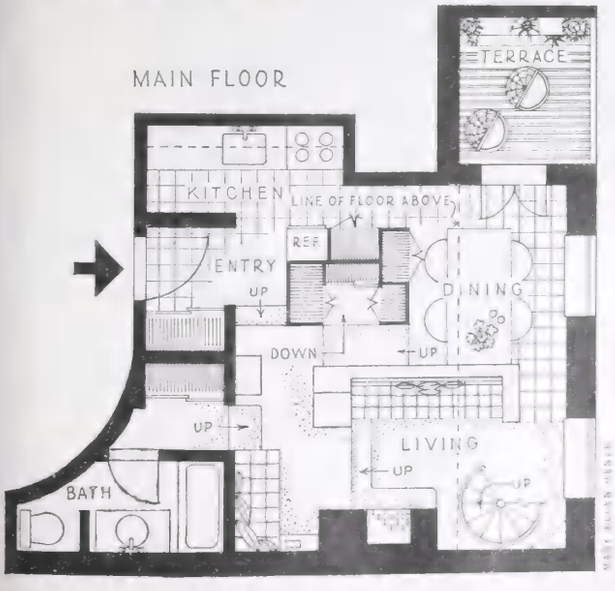


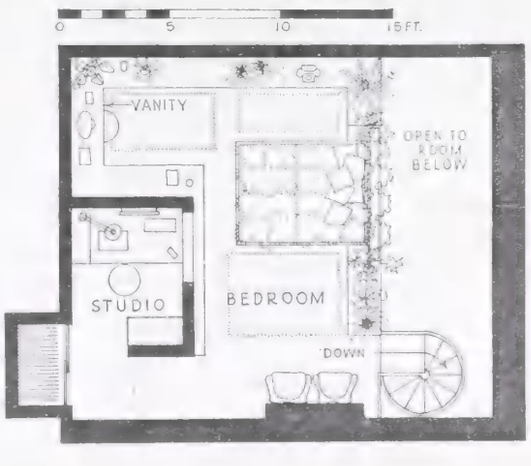




"we made it up as we went along"

On the second floor, the night tables, connected by headboard rails, are also stereo speakers, as seen from the floor below. The skylight, which sheds light into the first floor as well, was simplified a bit by the Sterns and covered with a Mylar shade that cuts back sunlight "so strong at times it's more than we can contend with." The shade is drawn at such times by cord tied to the railing. White lacquered wall-to-wall storage units are accented with strips of orange cloth tape. There's a small dressing-table area at one end. Here, around the neck of a statuette, Connie Stern hangs her jewelry. She would, if she had time in her busy day, go up there to put on her makeup. On this floor there is also a darkroom with photographic equipment: enlarger and chemicals. A drafting table hinged to the wall lifts to reveal a flat work area where Burt Stern can arrange his chemical trays when he develops pictures. A black curtain insures total darkness in the brilliantly sunlit apartment. "Apartment? It's more of a compartment. I started with a plan on tracing paper, but had to change things as I went along. We saw certain things just couldn't be, spatially, and other things had to be. You find that when you work with dimensions as small as 1½', a plan doesn't work. We worked from the entry out, making it up as we went along." The remodeling, in a sense, preceded the plan. (The Sterns recently gave a party for 27: no one went upstairs. Moral: Never say "never."





CURVES, COILS, CIRCLES AND CURLS

By HARRIET MORRISON

A coil of steel, a curl of plastic, an arc of wood, a circle of aluminum. Curving lines, all, the news from Cologne's biennial International Furniture Fair. House Beautiful was there to bring you this advance report on what's upcoming. The rampant curve we saw everywhere was linked with a noticeable trend to the versatile: Cylindrical stools stack up to form a table pedestal; individual desk/tables push together for group dining.







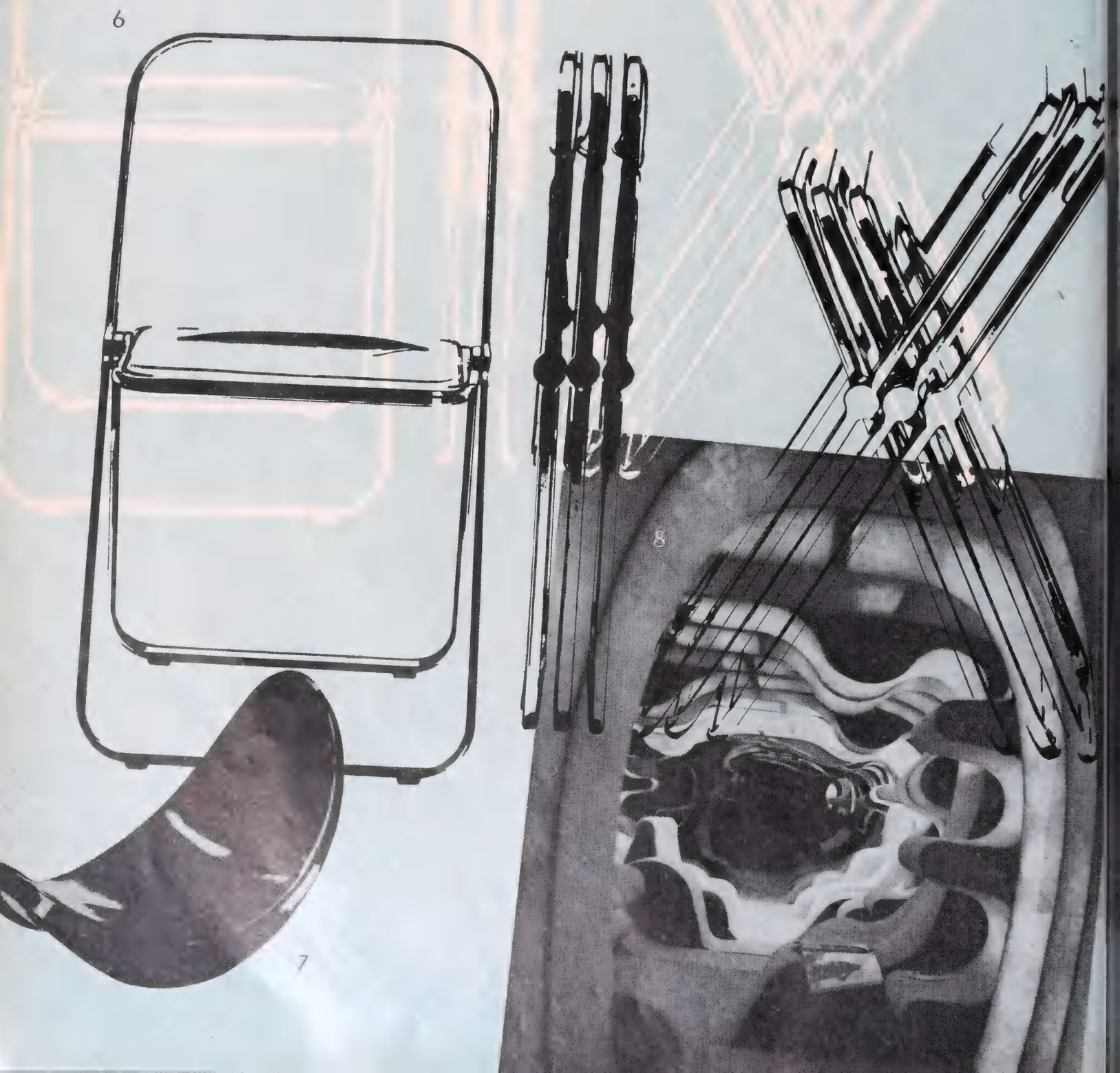
Furniture designers everywhere, we noticed, are responding to the contemporary urban problem of living in small spaces where separate dining is often a luxury and a chair is a particular boon when it's a hangup. Below: (1) Plastic table segments with attached stools in metal and foam. They fit together for partying, function well solo. Lionel Morgaine for Sentou of France. (2) Curvy, comfortable "jelly roll" chair. Plastic foam. Zol of Paris. (3) Laminated birch circular table and dining chairs are by Antti Nurmesniemi for Vilka of Finland. (4) Gleaming aluminum drum stools stack to form dining-table pedestal. Single drums for seating are cushioned in foam. Table top is slate. Jørgen Høj for Schlechter, Denmark. (5) The beautiful chair going around in circles of steel with transparent plastic seat and back is by Californian Paul Tuttle for Strässle of Switzerland. (*Continued*)





MONTAGES BY FRED OTNES

Cologne's design message came over strong in plastics, metals, and foam. (6) The great dining hangup, its silhouette outlined in gleaming steel, with seat and back support of see-through Plexiglas. Folds flat to fit on a wall rack. "Pia" by Piretti for Castelli of Italy. (7) Very mod rocking chair in molded plastic, sculptural, colorful in deep purple or burgundy. Upholstered cushion (not shown) adds comfort. By Verner Panton. (8) Another Panton design, the foam environment "Visiona 2" for Germany's Bayer Chemical Co., with fluid projections serving as seats. (9) Brilliant telephone-stand conversation piece. Molded plastic in red, white, black, green, purple, orange, or yellow. Buijtenen for Nebu of Holland. (10) An angle of steel meets a curl of polyester resin for a very now-looking armchair. By Cesare Leonardi and Franca Stagi for Fiarm of Italy. (11) Serpentine table support in chrome-finished steel coils beneath a glistening glass circle. Design by Paul Tuttle for Strässle. (12) A shallow cylinder of plastic for a practical coffee table. Nebu. (13) The impressive use of plastic for a molded stacking chair by Architect Von Steen Ostergaard for Denmark's France & Søn. Last word news: Cologne's designs will soon be within reach of all. Many of the pieces previewed here are being imported.





SHEEN, SHINE AND SHIMMER

IN &

House Beautiful's guide to instant status—sort of—for those overachievers who are so anxious to

BE WITH IT

that they won't mind throwing out today what they bought yesterday

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Read this quickly, because it's a report on the status of the status symbol, and you're on a fast track. We're speaking of those indicators of one-upmanship by which you can let the world know, under your own roof, that no one is more "with it" than you, and it doesn't hurt a bit if you also imply that money is no object when it comes to being "in." But for all we know, by the time you get to the bottom of this page, what's "in" may be "out," and what's been "out" since the antimacassar may well be "in" again—a disheartening sign of our populous, communicative, and affluent times, because the sooner more people acquire what's "in," the faster it's "out." So, with this fair warning, let's take a look at what all status seekers are up against. We make no judgments. We simply report.

Suppose you were the first on your block to lacquer your walls chocolate-brown and coat them with carriage varnish for the wet look. Sorry about that. Not that the wet look is out, but chocolate is, replaced by dark, muddy, dirty-bright (do we make ourselves clear?) rose-red, bright navy, deep curry-yellow—hard-to-mix and hard-to-match colors that could lead to fiasco without a helping professional hand. It's very in to be able to say it took five coats before the painter caught the subtle nuance.

Taxicab yellow is in. Sweet colors are out. Re the wet, shiny look: still in, as in acrylic plastics, leather, vinyl (getting crinklier all the time), steel, chrome, all silvery metals, glass, mirror—but our with-it informants tell us that it is now The Thing to mix a dry look with the wet, as in dull, matte stripes patterning high-gloss wallpapers; as in suede or velvet chairs keeping company with bright-color lacquer or glass-and-chrome tables; as in large-scale white plaster accessory pieces against mirrored walls—very thirties, very Jean Harlow, very in, as Syrie Maugham might have put it 40 years ago.

Mirror is in—but only if you slather it everywhere—on walls, ceilings, bedheads, tabletops. Silvery is the ticket. Losing its status lustre—the gold look, in vermeil, ormolu, gold leaf, gilded-swan bathroom fixtures, bamboo flatware, except that you're very in if you take some little nothing, like a $1.98 wicker basket, and have it electroplated.

The zebra rug and the Flokati have had it, to be replaced by antique Tibetan rugs, antique Tabriz or perfect facsimiles that have got to have been made in France, or an American Navajo rug, or a rare Mexican serape, the neck slit left open. As always, you are on safe ground with a rug custom-made to

your fancy, but it's better if you can say, "Vesta (or Eddie) made it for me," courteously assuming that V'Soske and Fields are household words with your audience. The free floor is in—lacquered, stenciled, pale-stained, or just left as is.

Wall-to-wall carpeting, once as impressive a status certificate as an in-the-wall oven, now sends you back to Start, but you can update its image by applying the strata factor, the in trick of piling thing upon thing—rug upon rug, for instance. The same pile-up principle puts pictures and oddments on bookshelves against books, and cushions on cushions on throws on sofas. Pattern on pattern on pattern has been in, but it's doing a fadeout. A Turkish corner, a sink-to-the-floor divan heaped with cushions, dimly lighted by an exotic hanging lamp, puts you in the know, if in an awkward seating position.

Gigantic, wall-filling modern canvases, very in, if you can get them through the door, but for really feathering your cap nothing beats a turn-of-the-century, belle-époque storytelling painting, especially feathering if it came out of the family attic, implying Old Money. The wall of little pictures? Nix.

The menagerie look is still prowling the premises, but it's bye-bye owl, frog, zebra, rabbit, ocelot, leopard, tiger. The rhino and hippo loom large as replacements, and an articulated silver fish says that you're with it. Meantime, about to slither onto the scene—the python, the snaky, scaly, long in pattern. Can you bear it?

The vicuna, chinchilla, guanaco bed throw? Out. In, but on the way out, the patchwork quilt and the whole patchwork bit. Next in, in the throw department, the cashmere ring shawl, which costs a boodle. Really in, glazed chintz, crackly as eggshell, in antique patterns sized up in new colors. Very with it, any fabric that lets you mention the designer's name, like a Ken Scott cotton. The monogram is out, but the signature is in—not *your* signature, silly, the *designer's*. Thai silk, no. African prints, yes. The gypsy look, O.K., and anything Indian—whether Hindu, Moghul, or Great Plains—meaning beads, embroidery, fringy buckskin, turquoise inlay. Very in, steam-embossed mohair that looks like old Pullman-car upholstery. Too bad about your needlepoint cushions, unless they're knock-offs of pop art, like Lichtenstein or Ellsworth Kelly.

The Barcelona chair (going rate $995) is out. Every bank has a glut of them. Fast departing: director's chairs, the sawhorse table, campaign chests, wicker hampers as end tables, hassocks. The bean-bag chair and clear plastic inflatables are out—in every college room from here to Nyasaland. Still in: the see-through plastic, kooky foam component furniture, chrome and glass, those expensive little nothings of acrylic cubes, not to be used as end tables but as bases for sculpture, which is dreadfully in. To really one-up the neighbors: the environment, a complete and costly all-in-one-piece affair of living-sleeping-bath-kitchen accommodation, dropped like a box into your house.

But you can still make Brownie points with the something-for-nothing look—say an Eastlake sideboard from the Salvation Army which you lacquer like mad, or a wild old whatever you found in the attic or somebody else's trash can. Attic-found wicker does you great credit—the curly, rolled-arm kind. It's very in to discover stuff. You can also go for the tacky, hard-up effect with things like Mission Furniture and faded Axminster rugs. The right people will recognize that you spent a fortune to look poor.

Lamps are out, except those you can't tell from modern sculpture. Built-in lighting that washes walls, dims, spotlights, and makes you wonder where it all comes from—that's what puts you way up there looking down at the rest of us. You can make it less expensively, though, with bare light bulbs—terribly in. Candles are in if you use scads of them, white beeswax, of course, which are priced out of sight. A crystal chandelier gets you nowhere, unless you de-electrify it and light it with candles. That'll keep you and the staff kind of busy. With flash-on lights, sculptural concoctions wired for sound—gurgles, tinkles, whooshes—and metal-cum-plastic sculpture that moves, your standing is unimpeachable.

The tree in the parlor is out. Gone, gone, gone, the palm and the bourgeoning houseplant. Cactus is in. Big bowls of flowers, *nyet*. The thing is the single blossom in the single glass tube and you figure out the cleverest ways to make them stand up. Guitar-playing will get you nowhere; banjo-playing puts you in. TV gives you no points whatsoever, but the in thing is to watch it with the sound turned off.

As for the kitchen, if it's computerized, you've reached Himalayan status. A microwave oven will definitely mark you in, as will a garbage compactor, a range that looks like a porcelain counter, and thermostatically controlled cookware.

The shiny, workmanlike bath-y bathroom—a thing of the past. The now bathroom is so fussily furnished you can hardly tell it from the bedroom. The sauna—a symbol no more. The sunken tub? Hardly. But definitely in is the collector's item bathtub—a tin or zinc antique out of an old farmhouse, or the kind of clawfoot tub your family gave the heave-ho when they modernized the bathroom.

The cocktail party is out. Talk parties for A Cause are in. The Martini is out: kir is in. But you're with it if you spend an evening sipping one Scotch on ice. It's farewell to boeuf Wellington, fondue, and the quiche Lorraine. In hostesses ply their guests with chili, any kind of rice, or take-out Chinese food. Monosodium glutamate, no; lemon pepper, yes. French sea salt is very in, as opposed to the pours-in-the-rain type you're used to, but you might take these comments with a large pinch of either and still be quite with it.

Here today, gone tomorrow—

a timetable best considered

with tongue in cheek

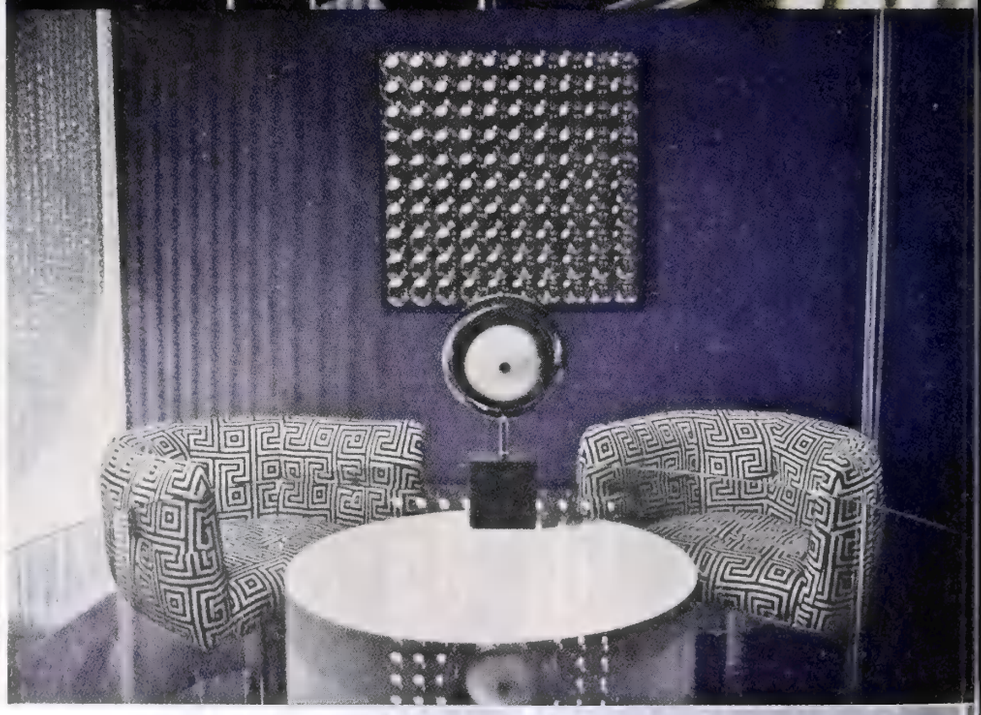


Strong, secure, reassuring; silky, smooth, opulent—the metals satisfy the psychological and textural needs of our supersonic generation. Luminous surfaces excite the mind and soothe the touch—qualities of value in a society searching for fresh stimulation yet constantly seeking to unwind. *Editor*: LESTER GRUNDY



We invite you to turn on to the silver bedroom with its patina of sensual luxury. The nocturnal entertainment panel, housing TV, projector, stereo, tape recorder, and bar is controlled from the bed. For added diversion, bed turns, goes up or down. Silver textures respond to the mood of the moment via psychedelic lighting. (Pink filters here set up romantic vibrations.) Basic-Witz. *(Continued)*





The mine of furnishing metals offers unique design. Only metals, through their tensile strength, can be shaped into razor-fine lines; only metals possess superior sheen and gleam; only metals bring a sophisticated color palette derived from the earth ores. Metals merge into many scenes: three shown here.

Facing page: Rich plum shot with glitter dramatizes a party room. At stage center, a sinuous sofa winds its way to a foil-covered wall. A flexible room, with each segment of the sofa freestanding, suction-cupped to the floor, to be rearranged at will. Here covered in Arpel vinyl and offset with T-square tables in metallic finish. All from "New Concepts II" designed by Milo Baughman for Thayer-Coggin. Wall decoration by Gary Collins of Milo Baughman Studio.

Right, above: The shining study-office, a textured metal surround, designed by Jay Spectre for his own apartment. Vertical metal blinds close flush as a screen for kinetic art. Chrome-steel table, chairs and étagère all from Pace Collection. "Hell's Angel" sculpture: John Battenberg, from the Bonino Galeria.

Right, below: Pewter-washed dining room. Glass-topped pedestal table, swivel chairs, from Thayer Coggin's "New Concepts II." On walls, Burlington's Wallscaping. Bubble mirror, Beylerian. Product information, page 158. *(Continued)*

PHOTOGRAPH TOP, HOWARD GRAFF. BOTTOM AND FAR RIGHT, BILL HELMS





The silver and gold rush is on—in everything from foil wallpapers to steel-framed rocking chairs. Here, we've mined the best of the metals. From left to right: Steely semainier sparked with brass trim. $700, Medallion. It spills a cascade of foil fabric by Jack Lenor Larsen. The steel-and-glass brazier table in front is Italian. $240 through Medallion. On it, sterling platter (shown without lid), Georg Jensen. Vermeil shells by Karl Springer. Behind, glass-topped console with double-barreled steel legs banded in brass. $980, Great Eastern. On it, a sliver of a desk lamp in steel. $150, Bructon Industries. Officer's chair, steel-framed, suede-seated, backed, and armed. $420, Albrizzi. Bronze bouquet, suede pillows with shine by Luten-Clarey-Stern. The chrome-plated coffee table with cloud cutouts by Balder. $350, Luten-Clarey-Stern. On top, a miniature strongbox is a fine sterling humidor. Tiffany. Stately silver-plate candlesticks. $30, Towle. Directly behind, metallic-finished lamp table. $129, Precis Collection, Heritage. Golden basket, Karl Springer. Gaming table with chess board imprinted on its circular glass top. $170, Worth Co. Silver-plate goblet, pewter pitcher, $18.50, $32.50. Reed & Barton. The steel-framed rocking chair. $300, Selig. A flow of silvery flowered fabric is in Owens-Corning Fiberglas from Homestead Draperies. Cobra print fabric, Bloomcraft. Chrome flower vases. $25, $20, Georg Jensen. Avant-garde floor lamp, far right, "Ciara," designed by Mario Bellini, with steel hood. $300, Macy's. "Inspiration" carpeting, Lees. Swatch of marvelous foil wallpapers in background vary from geometrics to flowers. *Wallpaper information, page 158.*

WESLEY BALZ







Iris: can you improve upon perfection?

By ELVIN McDONALD

Iris, the often tattered and neglected "flag" of pioneer days, has come a long way. It is now a classic, the flower whose breathtaking beauty is celebrated universally, and the first to be judged in an international competition. Now in its 15th year, the International Iris Festival will take place this month in Florence, Italy. In a deadly serious seven-day contest during which entries are inspected daily, the winners will be judged on stamina, stature, color, form, and substance.

To American home gardeners, it hardly seems possible that the flower can be improved. Strolling through an iris breeder's garden, one sees plants hardier than ever; most colors are in evidence, and the bloom is so abundant every stem makes a bouquet. Yet each year new varieties are introduced.

Why do they keep hybridizing? There are many reasons. The iris is easy to cross-pollinate and in this jet age the breeder has an added advantage. He can harvest pollen from a promising male parent he discovers today in Milan and apply it tomorrow to a female parent in his Chicago garden. In color, there is a feverish race to produce the first pure, true red. Everywhere the breeders are striving for a longer bloom season, and more varieties that dependably repeat bloom in autumn. Besides these completely honorable goals, irisarians are also vulnerable to the whims of fashion. Domestically speaking, today's high-style iris must be frilly and ruffled, the fancier the better. On the international scene, however, today's chic is the plain flower, chiseled and tailored. If you want to succeed as an iris breeder, your aims will depend on where you plan to show.

Iris judges on every continent use a similar check list for determining a variety's worth. In the competition at Florence, no variety has attained a perfect 100-point score. Most winners receive between 70 and 80. The judges look for: (1) *Increase of the plant.* It should be strong, but not overgrown. (2) *Resistance to disease.* In modern varieties, only the iris borer and leaf spot pose a threat, and control of both is not difficult. (3) *Abundance of flowers.* Five to seven flowers on one stem is considered excellent, but the number of stalks is also important. (4) *Stalk and branching.* The stalk should be thick, but not too, and branched so that the flowers are well-spaced. (5) *Color, form, and substance.* Iris petals contain a high percentage of water, so that the color should have a certain luminous quality. Form applies mostly to the posture of the flower petals. The three falls should have a healthy, snappy flare. Even though the falls of the traditional fleur-de-lis turn down sharply and inward, this kind of droop is considered bad form in a contemporary iris. Substance means that the flowers should withstand a reasonable amount of wind and rain. Perfume also counts. Not all are pleasantly fragrant, but most are, and the intense honey smell from a garden of iris is nearly overwhelming.

The international competition began in 1955, when members of the Italian Iris Society joined with the city of Florence in establishing the International Iris Garden on a hillside overlooking the city. The site was further enhanced by the presence of old olive trees. Members of the Society contribute their time for the Garden's upkeep, and in the first 15 years they have planted more than 10,000 iris rhizomes, representing 2000 varieties. These have been sent by breeders in Australia, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, Israel, Rumania, South Africa, Spain, Switzerland, the U.S.S.R., and the U.S.

The irises grow in beds laid out as a rustic Florentine garden, with paths leading through the olive trees. A collection of great interest was contributed by the Presby Memorial Gardens of Upper Montclair, N.J., comprising about 300 varieties that have been planted in chronological order to show the enormous progress made in the art of iris-breeding. Another collection, donated by an American, George Bayne, will be admired this year, in and by the lake that has been built for aquatic varieties. The next major planting in the Garden will be a collection of wild iris species from all over the world, assembled by the University of Florence through its Department of Botany.

THE INTERNATIONAL IRIS GARDEN, FLORENCE, ITALY PHOTOGRAPH BY MICHAEL BOYS

The most-sought prize is the Florin of Florence, a gold medal fashioned after the gold florin of the Dukes of Tuscany. Last year's winner was Irish Charmer, which won all first-place votes on the first ballot. It was bred by an American, Cora May Pickard. Other winners included Diplomacy (two-toned blue by Keppel, U.S.A.), Caliente (best red, by L. Luihn, U.S.A.), Charade (best blue, by L. Babson, U.S.A.), Frau Margarete Schinzel (red and yellow, by G. Von Martin, Germany), Frau Carola Deumling (dark red, also by Von Martin), Nebraska Navy (best light blue, by A. Ensminger, U.S.A.), and Merry Madcap (best plicata, by J. Gibson, U.S.A.).

The International Iris Garden is open to the public during the entire month of May each year, and visitors may watch the jury at work and see new entries, not only those being judged but those from all previous years, as well as those being grown for competition in the next two years.

Meanwhile, back in the U.S., the American Iris Society celebrates its 50th anniversary in New York City from May 30th through June 2nd. A charter planeload of distinguished visitors from Europe will add to the excitement here. The focal point of the convention will be the banquet at which the Society's first president, John C. Wister, will speak.

In this country, iris activity centers around the American Iris Society, with permanent headquarters established at 2315 Tower Grove Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110, within the grounds of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Annual dues of $7.50 entitle members to some 400 pages of iris talk contained in the quarterly *Bulletin*, participation in a round-robin program, regional and national activities, assistance with technical and scientific problems, the right to vote in popularity polls, plus optional membership in sections of the Society specializing in median, Siberian, spuria, Japanese, and reblooming irises.

Clifford W. Benson, executive secretary of the Society, gave up his drawing board at McDonnell Douglas to become the engineer of some of today's most spectacular varieties, including Skywatch, Night Frost, Henry Shaw, *(Continued on page 160)*

mobile help for a new kitchen

By NANCY CRAIG

When Architect Samuel Crothers set about designing a new kitchen for his wife, he knew one thing: It had to be bigger than the 8′-wide galley she'd had before. But the new space turned out to be almost too big.

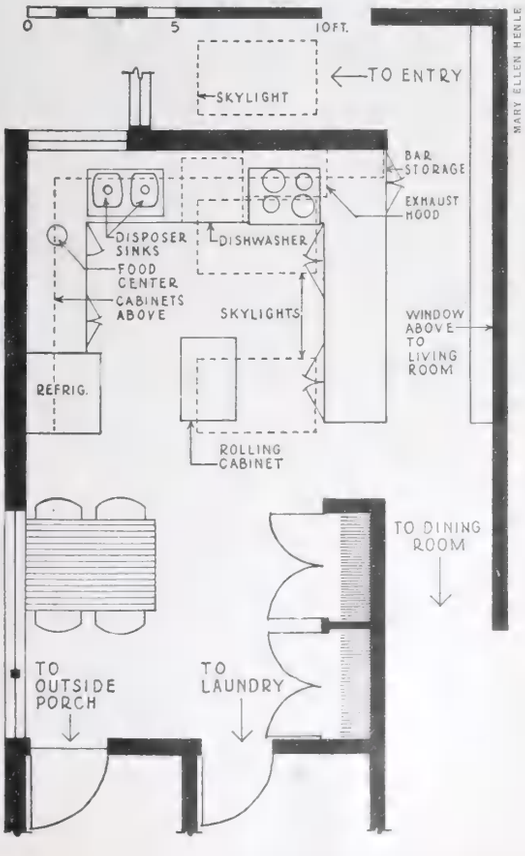
"It really didn't work until we built the rolling counter," explains Mrs. Crothers. "I do most of my work on it, and it goes to the table or anywhere with me." The counter, which often acts as a bridge in the center space, stores dry foods, bread, paper goods.

The kitchen was part of a major addition to a remodeled stone milking barn in Radnor, Pa. Though this whole section is new, its steep roof reflects the slant of the original barn to which it is attached. Huge skylights bring light not only to the kitchen but to the next-door living room, through windows high in the partition wall (opposite page).

Along this wall is a shelf of many uses. Often a plant display, always a phone desk, on entertaining occasions it turns into a bar at one end and a buffet at the other.

Among other conveniences, Crothers installed a low-level corner window near the sink to give his wife an easy look at the front door if a car should drive up or the bell should ring.











THE NEW SHELL GAME

While Coquilles Saint-Jacques is voted the most popular hors d'oeuvre in New York today, our version of the scallops-in-a-shell is presented as a main dish for a light luncheon. The shrimp garnish is also a departure. The delicious variations of the Coquilles are given on page 80, with a note about how the dish got its name.

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Poached bird Continued

Butter a 1-quart soufflé mold generously, then coat with 2 to 3 tablespoons of the cheese. Dump out any excess. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes.

Melt butter or chicken fat, add the shallots or onions and cook a couple of minutes but do not brown. Stir in the flour and cook over moderate heat until butter foams. Stir in chicken broth, milk, salt, pepper, and crumbled tarragon to taste. Cook over moderate heat, whisking constantly with a wire whisk, until mixture has thickened. Take off the heat and stir in all but about 3 tablespoons of the remaining cheese.

Beat egg yolks until very thick, then combine with the cheese sauce. Beat all egg whites with a dash of salt until they stand in stiff peaks when you lift up the beater. Whisk about a third of the beaten whites into the sauce vigorously. Stir in the chicken meat. Finally fold in the remaining whites carefully.

Pour into the prepared soufflé dish, sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Place in a preheated 400° oven. Reduce oven heat immediately to 375° and bake 30 minutes. If you prefer a soufflé with a soft consistency, bake a few minutes less. Serves 4.

Serve with Olive and Mushroom Sauce (House Beautiful, March 1970).

Chicken Hash

5½ tablespoons butter
3 cups cooked chicken, minced
1½ cups light cream
3½ tablespoons flour
1¾ cups milk
1 medium onion, peeled and coarsely chopped
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
3 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Butter well a shallow baking dish that can go to the table (about 9″ by 12″).

Combine the chicken and cream in a heavy saucepan and cook over a very low heat until the cream has cooked down to about half the original quantity. Set aside.

Melt 1½ tablespoons of the butter in a saucepan, stir in 1½ tablespoons of the flour. Cook without browning over moderate heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, for 2 to 3 minutes. Bring ¾ cup of the milk to a boil and add to the flour-butter mixture. Place back over the heat and cook, beating constantly and hard with a wire whisk until the sauce has thickened. Stir into the chicken mixture and pour into the prepared baking dish. Set aside. Can be prepared to this point ahead of time and sealed with Saran to prevent a skin forming on top.

Combine the remaining milk with the onion and bring to a boil. Take off the heat. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a saucepan, stir in the remaining flour until smooth, and cook over a moderate heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, for 2 to 3 minutes. Strain the hot milk into the *roux*, beating constantly with a wire whisk. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook over a low heat for 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add the hot sauce, very gradually, to the beaten eggs, whipping constantly and hard. Stir in the remaining butter and half the cheese.

Spoon the sauce over the hash, sprinkle remaining cheese on top and slide under a preheated broiler, 4″ to 5″ from broiling unit, until the top is flecked with gold.

Serve with a nice mixed green salad to 4 or 5.

Chicken en Gelée

Large poached chicken, page 152
1 teaspoon dried tarragon
1½ packages unflavored gelatin
1 cup Madeira or dry sherry
1 cup cooked carrot rounds
Fresh tarragon leaves
Stuffed olives, sliced

Lift the cooled poached chicken from the broth. Strip the meat off the bones in large pieces. Discard all fat, skin, and gristle.

Toss all the bones back into the kettle, bring to a rolling boil, and boil rapidly until the broth measures 3 cups. Skim off any fat that rises to the surface. Add the dried tarragon and simmer about 5 minutes. Strain through several layers of cheesecloth wrung out in cold water.

Sprinkle the gelatin over the wine to soften, add to the hot broth, and stir over low heat until it has dissolved. Taste for seasoning. It probably needs salt.

Pour a ⅛″ layer of the aspic into a 1-quart mold or loaf pan. Chill until *almost* set. It should feel sticky to your finger. Press the carrot rounds, fresh tarragon leaves, and olive slices in a pattern on top of the aspic layer. Carefully add another thin layer of the aspic. Best done with a spoon. Refrigerate again until it is sticky. Then fill half the mold with sliced chicken and arrange two rows of sliced olives down the length of the mold. Top with

remaining chicken. Fill the
l with the liquid aspic.
efrigerate until firm. Unmold
a chilled wet platter (wet so
you can slide the mold if it
centered). Wipe off any
)s of water. Garnish with
) lettuce or watercress.
erve to 6 or 8 with your own
onnaise made with lemon
e rather than vinegar.

:ken Pie

meat from a poached chick-
a, page 152
blespoons butter
blespoons all-purpose flour
ps strained chicken broth,
:ated
up heavy cream, heated

hly ground pepper
on juice to taste
n (15-ounce size) imported
by carrots, drained
ckage frozen petits pois,
awed
n (6-ounce size) mushrooms,
:ll drained
ry, your own or a mix, for a
rust pie

the bird is cool enough to
le, strip the meat off the
s in large pieces, discarding
bones, gristle, and fat.
lt the butter in a heavy pan,
n the flour until smooth, and
the *roux*, stirring constant-
ith a wooden spatula, for 3
minutes. Do not allow it
rown. Beat in the heated
and cream with a wire
k until smooth. Return to a
rate heat and cook, whip-
constantly, until the sauce
thickened lightly. Season
salt, pepper, and lemon juice
ste. Combine with the meat,
ables, and mushrooms. Pour
a baking dish (a 1½-quart
é dish is about right). Cover
pastry, crimp the edges, and
the top in three or four
s with a sharp knife so
n can escape.
ke in a preheated 425° oven
0 to 25 minutes or until the
y is golden. Serves 6.

ned Chicken in Patty Shells

lespoons butter
ıblespoons flour
) heavy cream, heated
) strained chicken broth,
ıted

ıly ground white pepper
lespoon lemon juice, about
yolk
)s cooked chicken cut into
ner small pieces
ka
zen patty shells, baked

Melt the butter in a saucepan. When hot, stir in the flour until smooth. Cook, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, over a moderate heat for 3 or 4 minutes to cook the flour. Do not allow it to brown. Take off the heat and add the cream and the broth. Whip hard with a wire whisk until smooth. Put back over a moderate heat and cook, whipping constantly, until the sauce has thickened. Stir in salt, pepper, and lemon juice to taste.

Beat the egg yolk lightly with a whip. Dribble in about half of the hot sauce, whipping all the time. Combine the two and bring up to a boil. *Do not cook further* or the sauce will curdle. Add the chicken meat and bring to a boil again. Just before serving, stir in a few grains of paprika.

Spoon into the hot patty shells, add a sprig of parsley, and serve to 6. Lacking patty shells, serve on crisp buttered toast with a sprinkling of minced parsley.

Chicken Frivolities

3 tablespoons butter
All-purpose flour
1 cup milk, heated
5 egg yolks
1 teaspoon cornstarch
Salt to taste
Several twists of the peppermill
1 tablespoon minced chives
¼ cup dried mushrooms, rehydrated, dried, minced
¼ cup dry sherry
2 cups cooked, minced chicken
1 egg, well beaten
Fresh breadcrumbs
Fat for deep-fat frying

Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Stir in 1½ tablespoons of flour with a wooden spatula until smooth. Then cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, 2 to 3 minutes. Do not allow it to brown. Take off the heat and add the milk, beating it in with a wire whisk. Return to the heat and cook, whipping constantly, for 10 minutes.

Beat the egg yolks with the cornstarch, and add to the hot sauce very gradually, whipping hard. Pour back into the saucepan and bring up to a boil, still whipping. Do not cook further. Stir in salt, pepper, chives, sherry, mushrooms, and chicken. Oil a flat dish or pan, add the chicken mixture, and cool.

When cold, shape into balls about the size of a walnut, dip in flour, then beaten egg. Finally coat with breadcrumbs.

Have ready a deep pan with vegetable oil heated to 375° or until a 1" cube

[Continued]



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MOLDED SHRIMP AND CRAB SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
2¼ cups chicken broth
¾ cup Martini & Rossi Extra Dry Vermouth
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
3 tablespoons finely chopped chives
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp
1 cup cooked fresh or canned crabmeat
1 cup finely chopped celery

Soak gelatin in broth, heat until dissolved. Add vermouth. Stir into mayonnaise. Add parsley, chives, Worcestershire sauce, salt, and pepper. Chill until thickened. Add shrimp, crab, and celery.

Pour into 6-cup mold, chill until firm. Serves 6.

Rule of thumb:
In any recipe that calls for dry white wine use M&R Extra Dry Vermouth.

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Poached bird Continued

of bread browns in 40 seconds. Add the chicken balls, a few at a time—don't crowd the pan—and fry until golden. Lift from the hot fat to paper towels with a slotted spoon. Keep warm in a low (140°) oven. Serve with hot Curry Sauce.

Curry Sauce

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
2 onions, peeled, minced
1 clove garlic, peeled, minced
¼ cup flour
¼ cup curry powder, or to taste
Juice ½ lemon, strained
6 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup applesauce
3 cups chicken broth
Salt

Heat the butter, add the onion, garlic, and ½ cup water. Cook over moderate heat until the onion is tender and all water has boiled away. If necessary, add more water. Stir in the flour and curry powder, and cook 5 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 1 hour. This sauce freezes successfully.

Curried Chicken Mousse

3 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
1 apple, cored and coarsely chopped
1½ cups strong chicken broth
1 stick cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 tablespoon curry powder
1½ teaspoons salt
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 cups heavy cream
2½ cups poached chicken, cut in fairly large pieces

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet. Add onion, apple, and 1 cup of cold water. Bring to a boil, then cook over moderate heat until all the water has disappeared and onion and apple are tender. Push through a fine sieve or, better, purée in an electric blender.

Combine the chicken broth with the cinnamon, cloves, curry, and salt. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 25 minutes or so. Strain and measure. You should have 1 cup. If not, continue to cook down.

Sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup cold water to soften, then stir into the strained broth over moderate heat until dissolved. Combine with the purée and blend again in the blender until smooth. Stir in the cream and taste for seasoning. Chill until mixture is just beginning to set. Stir in the chicken pieces and pour into a serving dish. Cover with a piece of Saran flat on the surface to forestall a skin forming on top.

To serve, spoon the Curried Mousse on cold rice that has been mixed with lots of minced parsley. Serve these condiments on the side: Raisins plumped in Cognac, coconut, chopped peanuts or almonds, and chutney.

Hot Chicken Mousse with Mushroom Sauce

1 poached chicken, page 152
¼ pound button mushroom caps, wiped, coarsely chopped
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup heavy cream
3 eggs
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Paprika
½ teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled fine

Butter a large fireproof mold that can go to the table. Set aside.

Strip the meat off the cooled chicken. Discard all gristle, skin, and bones. Put the meat through the meat grinder three times using the finest blade. The last time, add the mushrooms as you continue grinding. Set aside.

Heat the butter in a heavy skillet. Stir in the flour with a wooden spatula until smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly for about 3 minutes. Do not allow the *roux* to brown. Mix with the chicken, mushrooms, and cream thoroughly. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating very hard after each addition. Continue beating until the mixture is very light. Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir in the paprika and tarragon. Pour into the prepared mold. It should be about two-thirds full. Cover tightly with a lid or with heavy-duty foil. Place on a trivet in a deep, heavy kettle with 1" of boiling water. Steam for 2 hours. Add more boiling water, if necessary. Serves 6.

Fresh Mushroom Sauce

1 pound fresh button mushroom caps
3½ tablespoons butter
1 large tablespoon vegetable oil
2 shallot cloves or 2 green onion bulbs, minced
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
1½ cups strained chicken broth
2 tablespoons Madeira or port
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups heavy cream

Wipe the mushroom caps with a damp cloth, snip off the tips of the stems, slice thin. [Continued]

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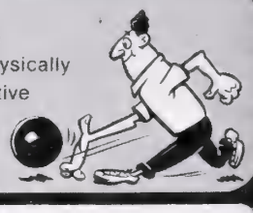



3. Don't smoke cigarettes

4. Eat foods low in saturated fat and cholesterol



5. Avoid overweight

6. Be physically active


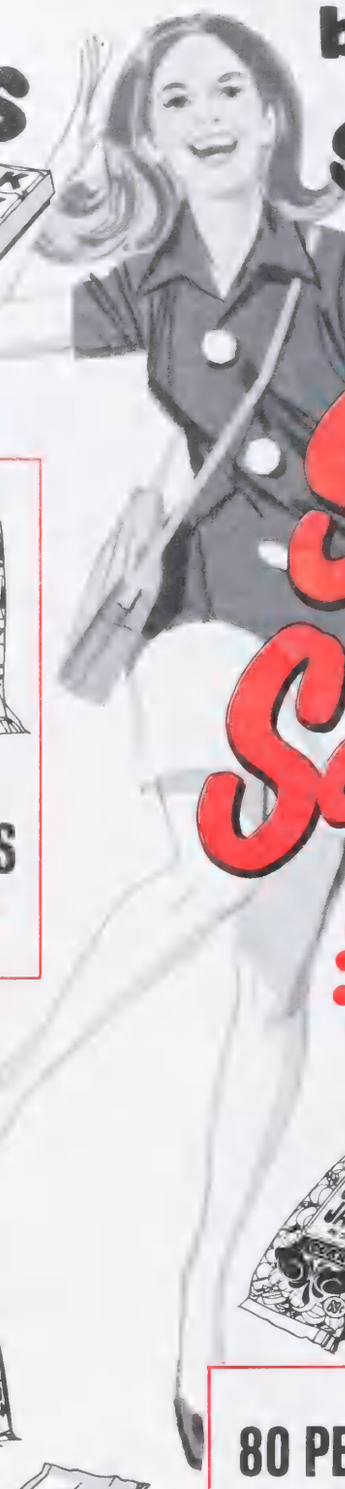
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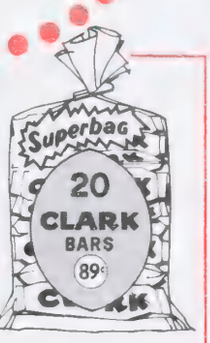




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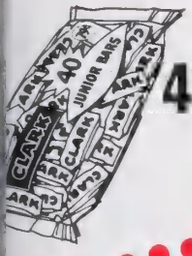
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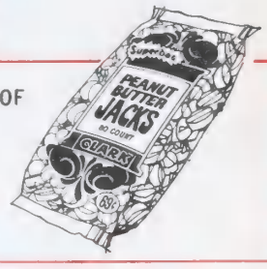
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Poached bird Continued

Heat 1½ tablespoons of the butter and the oil in a large enameled skillet. Add the mushrooms and sauté for about 3 minutes. Stir in the shallots and sauté 2 minutes longer. Add salt and pepper to taste. Then set aside.

Combine the broth and wine and simmer for a couple of minutes. Make a *beurre manié* by mixing the remaining butter and flour to a paste. Add to the broth, bit by bit, beating constantly with a wire whisk. When perfectly smooth, add the cream, whipping constantly. Finally, stir in the mushrooms. Bring to a boil, then simmer for 5 minutes. Taste for seasoning. If not served at once, seal with Saran to prevent a skin from forming. Keep warm.

Walnut Sauce to serve with cold Poached Chicken

Blend 1½ pounds (three 8-ounce cans) shelled walnuts, a small amount at a time, in the electric blender until mealy. Mix the nuts with enough strained chicken broth to make a smooth sauce—about the consistency of a light mayonnaise. Season with salt and freshly ground white pepper. Now mix 2 tablespoons paprika (the bright red Hungarian kind) with 2 teaspoons vegetable oil, then stir into the walnut mixture. Spoon the sauce over sliced chicken meat and sprinkle with minced parsley sprigs. Serves about 6.

Differentiating between roasting chickens, capons, and hens

Roasting chickens are young, ready-to-cook birds of either sex that weigh no less than 3½ pounds (under that they are designated as broiler-fryers) and up to 6 pounds; capons (young castrated cocks) weigh from 5 all the way up to 8 pounds; hens (mature females, sometimes labeled stewing chickens or fowl) vary in weight, since there is no U.S. minimum or maximum.

The USDA publishes a very useful 30-page booklet, *Poultry In Family Meals, A Guide to Consumers*, that includes basic information as well as a collection of tested recipes. Write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Send 15 cents in coins, not stamps. ■

Product information

Pages 128-129

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Page 141

"Bedroom 2000", BASIC-WITZ FURNITURE INC. $10,000.

Pages 144-145

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Pages 148-149

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By Betty Robinson

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o to Nova Scotia this summer

ova Scotia means fresh lobster, lmon, tuna; picturesque shore-es; good golf on uncrowded urses; wonderfully fresh air, d a Gaelic touch. If you go at e end of May you can enjoy the pple Blossom Festival in An-polis Valley. In mid-July the heatre Arts Festival Interna-nal takes place at Wolfville; e Highland Games at Antigo-sh. In August, there is the Festi-l of the Tartans at New Glas-w. The International Tuna Cup atch begins August 31st, ending ptember 6th at Wedgeport. A od way of getting to Nova Sco-a is via ferry—either on the ell-known *Bluenose* from Bar arbor, Me. or the new *Prince of ndy* going into service this mmer from Portland, Me.—th to Yarmouth. Nova Scotia blishes a handsome brochure ich will give you a preview. eck box 1.

Mayflower '70" in Britain

ree hundred fifty years ago a all group of people set out on courageous trip looking for a w life in America. This year, om May to October, Britain is serving the historic sailing of e Pilgrim Fathers with "May-wer '70." BOAC has a com-ete tour for $595 that includes r fare, first-class hotels, almost l meals, and sightseeing in nor of this anniversary. Visit otherhithe, home of the original *ayflower*, and Southampton, om where the Pilgrims made eir first unsuccessful attempt. long the way you will also visit inchester, Salisbury, Stone-nge, Exeter, and Cornwall. In lymouth, from where the Pil-ims actually sailed, there will an ancestry-tracing service d contests, celebrations and ndreds of local exhibits. Check x 2 for more detailed informa-n about this tour.

Take a sailing course

The Annapolis Sailing School has been operating summers in Annapolis for many years—now it also operates from St. Petersburg, Fla. all year long at the Sheraton Inn. You can take a weekend course, which gives even a beginner the capability of handling his own sailboat. There is a beginner's five-day vacation course including instruction and supervised sailing. On both of these, you are lodged in the delightful Sheraton Inn. Another is the five-day vacation cruising course for sailors with some experience. Cruise on your own *Rainbow*, $175 for two, or on a four-sleeper 25′ *Annapolis* for $275, in and around Tampa Bay. Instructors accompany the fleet on power boats. While you live aboard, anchorages are reached by mid-afternoon each day, allowing ample time to explore, fish, swim, visit with fellow sailors. Check box 3 for folders and prices.

Gallery Passport Ltd. tours

An art-tour service that is now in its eleventh year, Gallery Passport Ltd., is inaugurating its first overnight trip with a tour to Washington, D.C. Departing May 20th and returning to New York May 24th, the group is limited and will visit Mrs. Marjorie Merriweather Post's home "Hillwood." The Phillips Collection, National Gallery of Art, Freer Gallery, the White House, and Dumbarton Oaks are also on the long list of places to visit. Other day trips will be made: The Philadelphia Museum of Art and Colonial Houses in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, on May 5th; Winterthur Museum (past residence of the duPont family) in Wilmington on May 9th. The last tour, June 17th, is of Hudson River Mansions. Check box 4 for list of tours and prices. ■

Return this coupon to Betty Robinson, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Please send the following: (booklets not available after 8-31-70)

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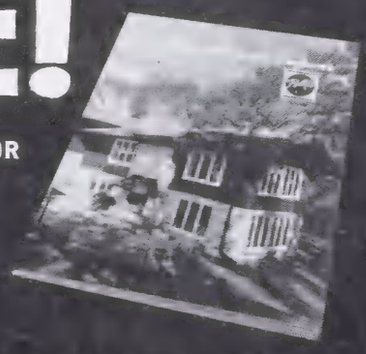
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The iris Continued from page 147

Golden Woods, Night Ambush, and Helen Traubel. He recommends that irises be planted between July and mid-September. A mulch of prairie hay after the ground is frozen will protect them from heaving out of the soil in winter. Leaf spot and iris borer are common iris afflictions, but they can be controlled by removing the diseased foliage and spraying or dusting with malathion or Thiodan, and a fungicide such as Thiram.

Robert Schreiner, one of today's most prolific iris breeders and a top-notch grower, makes these suggestions for greatest success with iris.

Soil preparation. Work soil well to a depth of 10" to 12". If soil is heavy, incorporate sand so that moisture percolates out quickly. If soil is acid, make an application of lime.

Feeding. Iris will thrive without feeding, but in the preparation of a new iris bed, a generous application of well-rotted compost spaded in below the roots is beneficial. Then an application of a balanced fertilizer applied as a top dressing, dusted around and in between the plants in early spring or very late fall, is recommended. Streamed bone meal and superphosphate are excellent for this purpose.

Cultivation. Work the soil lightly. Iris feeding roots are close to the surface. Keep iris free of weeds, and do not allow neighboring plants to encroach. Iris need sunlight right down to the rhizome. Remove the outer leaves as they begin to brown. At all times keep litter, old iris leaves, and grass clippings away from the rhizomes.

General care. Cultivate lightly after each rain when the ground has dried sufficiently for proper tilth. As the iris grow, the outside foliage becomes limp. Remove these outside leaves every so often, particularly about two weeks after blooming. Do not trim iris foliage on established plants except to cut off leaf spot in the event it shows. Cut bloom stems level with the ground after blooming. Do this on a dry day so that the cut will heal quickly.

Watering. Newly set plants need moisture to encourage a new root system. Established plants do not require watering except in extremely arid parts of the country. In times of excessive heat, newly set plants can be shaded by an upright shingle or some such protection to cut off the direct rays of sun a few days.

One sure guide to the best all-round iris varieties is the annual popularity poll conducted by the American Iris Society, with votes tabulated from growers in every state and climate in the country. The top 20 varieties in the 1969 poll represent the work of 15 breeders, and prices per rhizome range from $1 to $17.50 (the higher price commanded by Camelot Rose, which moved from 44th place in 1968 to number 16 last year). These favorite irises, rated from 1 to 20, include: Stepping Out, Winter Olympics, Rippling Waters, Amethyst Flame, Esther Fay, Pacific Panorama, Allegiance, Rococo, Orange Parade, Wild Ginger, Gingersnap, Laurie, Celestial Snow, Ultrapoise, Edenite, Camelot Rose, Bubbling Brook, Violet Harmony, Blue Sapphire, and One Desire.

Five new varieties appeared for the first time in the Society's 1969 pool. These are worth watching: Dusky Dancer (black-violet), Mahalo (silver blue and red-violet), Cup Race (a giant white), Southern Comfort (cream with yellow), and Frontier Marshall (red).

The most enjoyable way to select iris varieties is to visit public and commercial gardens, where you may observe thousands of varieties in bloom each year from late April through early June. Peak flowering time varies from place to place and from year to year, depending on the arrival of spring weather. The list that follows includes commercial members of the American Iris Society and certain public gardens famed for their iris collections. For more specific information, bloomtime, and visiting hours, contact the names and addresses given in the text. In addition to these, there are private iris collections in every state which may be seen by a polite request at the garden gate. Benson says, "I've never known an iris grower to turn away anyone interested in his favorite flower."

California

Berkeley. Botanical Gardens, University of California.

Elverta. Treasure Lane Iris Garden, 7808 9th St.

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All KK cabinets wear the famous Mobil "Family Proof Finish" — a highly resistant finish, formulated exclusively for Kitchen Kompact. So exceptionally tough, the KK finish is resistant to household chemicals, mild acids, water and alcohol, even nail polish.

See Kitchen Kompact's two distinguished cabinet lines soon: new, exciting Glenwood and the always popular Mellowood. You couldn't select a cabinet with more value!

Kitchen Kompact cabinets have been "Quality Certified" by the National Kitchen Cabinet Association. It's your assurance of proven performance and satisfaction.

CERTIFIED NKCA CABINET

KK

Kitchen Kompact, Inc.
911 E. 11th Street
Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130

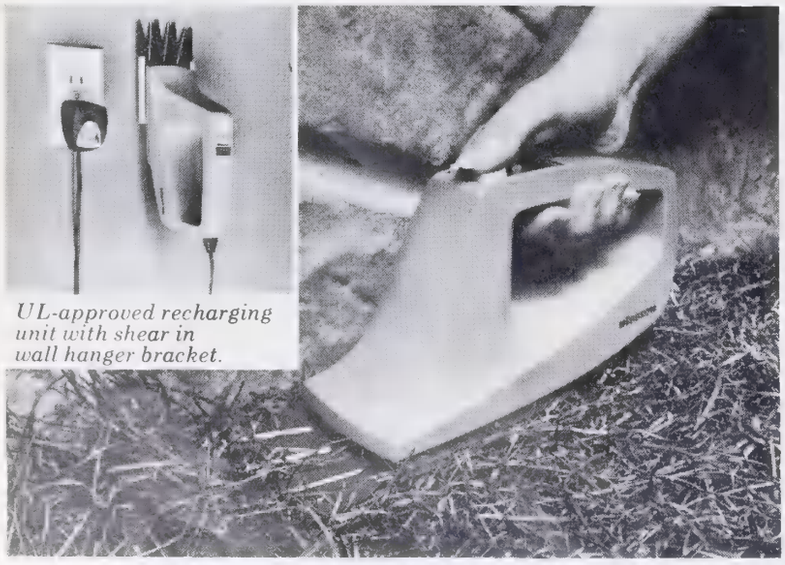
Please send me your new, fully-illustrated 38-page brochure, "Let's Plan Your New Kitchen." Enclosed is $1.00.

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ADDRESS

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UL-approved recharging unit with shear in wall hanger bracket.

Pushbutton grass trimming DISSTON Cordless Electric Shear

This 28-ounce beauty cuts grass anywhere—under fences, against walls, around trees, with either hand—four times faster than manually. Teflon-S coated blades are self-sharpening. Body is tough plastic. Permanent nickel-cadmium batteries recharge overnight. A single charge will trim around a baseball field, or about an hour in the yard. Under $35.00 at all hardware, garden and department stores. Price includes recharger and wall bracket.

Another innovation by Disston, leader in quality cutting tools for over 130 years. Shortcut your way to a well-groomed lawn with a Disston Cordless Electric Grass Shear.

Good new ways to go

Continued from page 94

Exploring the Northwest

Your own Lewis and Clark Expedition: a 23-day trek over the same wilderness route the explorers took in 1804—this time in consummate comfort via jet, Vistadome train, bus, and pontoon platform river boat, the best of hotels, motels, and restaurants en route, and a Lewis and Clark scholar as guide and mentor. Groups of no more than 25 leave St. Louis weekly, from June 20th to August 22nd, with Portland, Ore. as their destination, and in between eight states and 4000 miles larded with historic sights, scenery, tranquillity, fresh air. Forest primeval spectacular of the expedition: a three-day camping-out float trip through the Wilderness Waterway of the Missouri River in Montana, tenting down on the river banks by night, with breakfast and dinner around the campfire. Pure plum cake for nature lovers, history buffs, photographers, conservationists, aficionados of cowboys and Indians, and a vacation bonanza for families with schoolchildren (they go at reduced rates). Cost, St. Louis to Portland, $1595. Trip is masterminded by Four Winds, the imaginative travel outfit whose cruises by train have somewhat brought the roses back to the cheeks of the U.S. railroad.

The fair

Lucky Expo '70 visitors will be putting up in Kyoto, luckiest of all at the Doi Inn, most charming of *ryokans* in the city that comes closest to the old, romantic, mannerly Japan you read about in *The Tale of Genji*. If one could possibly find reservations, no better place for daily recuperation after Osaka (half-hour's drive away) and the computerized, electronic impact of Expo and its whirling works. Hot tea, a soak in the soapless hot bath, a crisp-laundered kimono—courtesy of the inn—dinner in a quiet, shoji-ed room, a night's sleep between the quilted *futon*—blissful.

Kyoto specials; after the usual sightseeing, an early-morning visit to the moss forest (repeat, early-morning and preferably never on Sunday because it crowds up); a stroll on Sannei-zaka, a 9th-century street, now a shopper's magnet for good wares; a visit to the International Conference Hall, an impressive example of Japan's best new architecture by a young pupil of F master architect Kenzo T

When you're in Tokyo i Bunkyo-ku district at the zan-so garden restaurant, all good tourists generally take a walk up the street t Kenzo Tange's Catholic ch

Jewel among Tokyo's fin taurants—old and elegant and a place to see the fines ditional screens and acces —the Hannya-en, formerly ronial estate surrounded by dens—an unexpected deligh den away from the drab s that approach it, said to h setting for Yukio Mishima's *After the Banquet*. Dining Dinner is early in Japan, nese-style restaurant room always private, party is exp to be at least five and reserv advance—a chore for your concierge.

Re Japan's taxis: all ar cidally intent, and all nee address written down for th Japanese—ask the conc

Jumbo jet notes

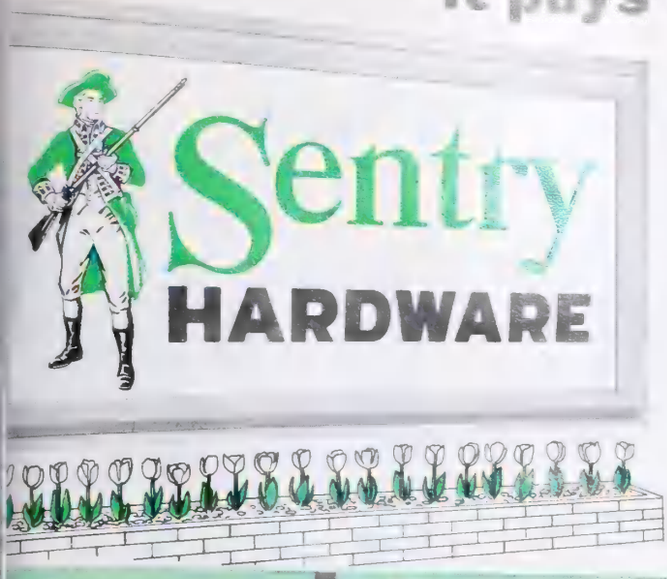
In Kennedy Airport's A Building the Golden Door taurant (soon to be calle American) is in dire thr remodeling, curtailed in s but still a prime vantage for watching Pan Am's 747 land. Unexpectedly, in the are-the-uses-of-adversity cat one of the restaurant's mak partitions during remodelin gests a smart idea to anyon needs a screen or room di three lengths of smashing co porary printed cotton, stre in a thin wooden frame and from the ceiling.

One word more about th current pride of Pan Am. American Airlines: It's true the 8′ ceilings, steamerlike of space, galleys that could into tables for buffet-mea vice, and a first-class area suggests dancing in the ais well as the privilege of cli up the stairway to an up lounge. Unsung, and worth ting dibs on: the single se the very end of the econom tion in Pan Am's configur So even if the tail may w a bit, you'll be alone at la a crowded flight.

Summer in Scandinavia

Immediate suggestion: las ute bonanza for the l minded longing for a Sca vian summer. It's a [Conti

it pays to shop at the Sentry sign!



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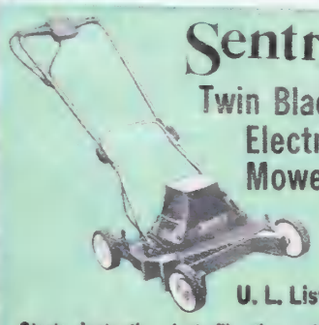
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For those who demand the best. Dependable. Trouble-free. Operates efficiently and silently at high or low water pressures.

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Sentry Twin Blade Electric Mower

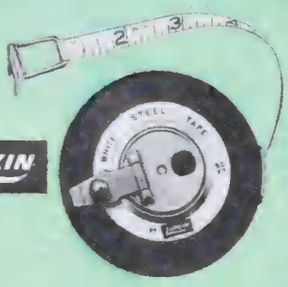


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50 ft. Steel Tape

⅜" wide, white-clad blade. Easy to read. Fast-action winding handle. Hook ring. Durable steel case coated with handsome gray vinyl.

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For novice or expert. Star drag reel has patented brake system. Complete with 100 yards of "Martalon" line and matching 2-piece, 6-foot rod.

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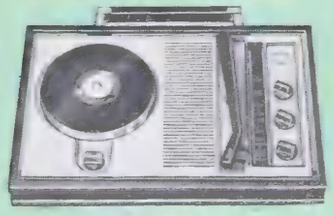


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37 quarts. Unbreakable. Rustproof. roof. Seamless white liner. Food id drain. Ideal for camping, picnics, ng.

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Portable Phonograph with AM Radio

Operates on battery or house current. Plays 7-10-12" records. You can take beautiful music with you, wherever you go.

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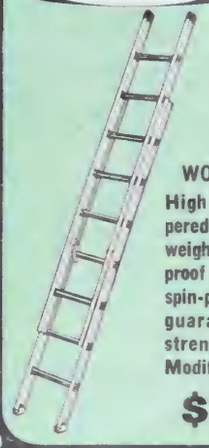


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A favorite of carpenters. Super strong chrome-plated tubular steel handle is locked permanently to polished forged steel head. Neoprene cushion grip.

16 oz. **$5.25**

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16 ft. Aluminum Extension Ladder with 13 ft. working length

High strength, tempered aluminum. Lightweight. Sturdy. Twist-proof construction with spin-proof "D" rungs, guarantees lifetime strength and safety. Modified "I" beam rails.

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"Yankee" Spiral Driver

Handy multi-purpose tool. For driving screws. Also, for drilling small holes in wood, plastics and plaster. Complete with 2 [illegible] and 2 drill points in storage handle.

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COSCO



Play Pen

Use indoors or out. Folds for travel. Nylon net sides. Vinyl-covered top rails. Enameled steel frame.

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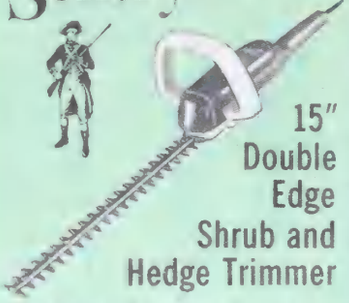


Minuteman Rubber-Vinyl Hose

Guaranteed 10 years. Lightweight. Flexible at zero and below. Full flow solid brass couplings. Attractive green color. 50 ft., ⅝" inside diameter.

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Work saver. Time saver. Double edge blades cut in both directions. Fast. Perfectly balanced. Lightweight.

$18.88

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to springtime...
all year round



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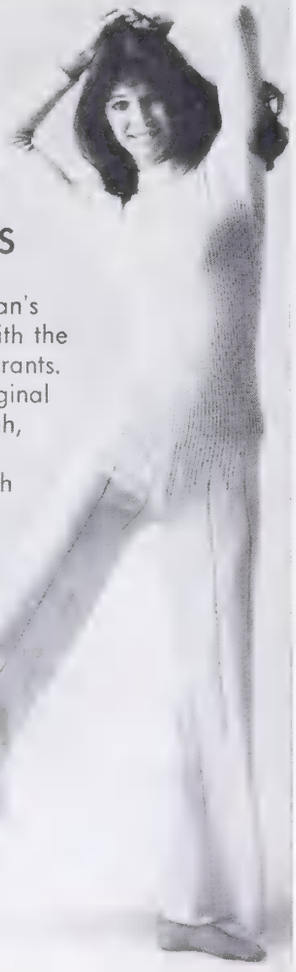


Deluxe 22" x 36" size
with daisies

Door Butler T.M.
by Monsanto.

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to be a woman...
with your choice
of Demure Feminine
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Good new ways to go

Continued

Donald L. Ferguson tour, leaving N.Y.C. on June 20th for 38 days, more offbeat than on. in the fjords of Norway, southern Sweden, and Denmark's land of fairy tales, with lagniappe of four days in Leningrad and leisure to savor The Hermitage and Winter Palace art treasuries and the chance to observe how the other half lives. It's all done by plane, car, steamer. $3948 up.

Data on Denmark

Denmark, late developments, big doings: Near the Storgade (Copenhagen's walking street), a new restaurant to discover, owned and choreographed by Fleming Flindt, ballet master of the Royal Danish Ballet, which presupposes an interesting clientele. It's called Christian Firtal, meaning IV, named for Denmark's architect king. Brøndum's restaurant, a 200-year-old landmark café, across from the Royal Theatre, has been acquired by another Flindt brother. Three additions that ought to relieve the hotel headache in Copenhagen: the Cosmopole, Colbjørnsensgade 11, close to where it's at, an old building completely modernized behind an old-time façade; The Five Swans, Taasingegade 29, 20 minutes from Radhusplads, a big one with 133 double rooms and garaging for 200 cars; Domus Vista, Nordens Plads 15, on top of the highest apartment building in Northern Europe. Old Copenhagen hands might note these name changes, for better or worse: Banns Hotel is now called La Belle France (!); the Victor Hotel is now The Ritz; the Adlon Club is now Adam and Eve; and Les Ambassadeurs, one-time Old World dancing room of the Palace Hotel, is now The Swinging Palace, and does exactly what the name suggests.

Copenhagen's Summer Festival is July 1st through 24th, a rollicking of the arts with special performance of opera, ballet, and concerts, and the goings-on in the bright lights of Tivoli as enchanting as ever.

A personal preference: Best news from Copenhagen is the annual return of the Circus Benneweis on May 1st, a date more crucial to circus buffs than the King's Birthday. Season extends through the summer, but we'd book before we unpacked.

To do Denmark the Danish way, you might rent a sailboat or a motorboat and sail the 500 lands around the island of Fu or pedal your way through castle country on a bicycle for eight days and seven night $66.

Danish children's camps, w operate on a learn-by-doing p ciple, can be an enlightened f of baby-sitting service while a family members go off on t travels. Best known is Lego in Billund, in South Jutl sometimes known as paradis the young crowd, who get t fun and suntans simultaneo with lessons in how to cross street and other useful social complishments. The riding c in Vejle turns out seven-to-two year-olds as accomplished eq trians, skilled in the reche art of shoeing a horse. there's a camp for the very yo potential farmers where youngsters learn such subtle t niques as slopping the pigs baling the hay and have a doing it.

Miahuatlan—very Indian

Note to those who like to the first on their block to g a place in the news; Miahuat the little Mexican town the s eclipse and its scientific obser put on the map, is 60 miles s of Oaxaca, last gasoline stop the so-so highway to Puerto A and the Pacific coast, equip with a small hotel called the pez. This is the still-untramm Mexico, very Indian. It is gested that you make Oa your headquarters—a flavors Colonial town, rich in hist crafts, and Indian folklore, one of the most fascinating Mexico, with the archeolog digs of ancient Aztec and To civilizations near to hand Monte Albán and Mitla. Oa is where the gunmetal-black tery mermaids and fine w cotton rebozos come from, all more valuable to you if yo bought them in the colorful r ket around the tree-shaded zóc Gold fascimiles of tomb jew are great souvenirs. To rem ber: Oaxaca's Christmas c brations are extraordinary, the weather is fine then. Ho Oaxaca Courts and The Vict both on the outskirts of tow the road to the excavations. more information on these sug tions: Travel Department, H Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, York, N.Y. 10022. ■

AN AMAZINGLY RAPID AND EFFECTIVE NEW WAISTLINE REDUCER

The Incredible New

SAUNA BELT

GUARANTEED TO TAKE FROM 1 TO 3 INCHES OFF YOUR WAISTLINE IN JUST 3 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED



SAUNA BELT—the first really new idea in slenderizing in years produces sensationally rapid results in reducing the waistline—for men or women—and without the need for any weight loss. Unbelievable results like these—results which speak for themselves:

Margaret Page, Madison, Fla.: *"The very first time I used the Sauna Belt it took 2 inches off my waistline. It also took 2 inches off my tummy. I was thrilled and amazed."*

Susan Hobgood, Washington, D.C.: *"Using the Sauna Belt as directed, 3 days in a row (about 30 minutes each day), I lost a total of 3 inches on my waistline—1½ inches the very first day. My friends have certainly noticed the improvement in my appearance."*

Mrs. M. Hahn, Mayer, Minn.: *"Using the Sauna Belt just 3 times a week reduced my middle by 4½ inches. When my friends commented on my shapelier figure and wanted to know my secret, I told them about your fantastic Sauna Belt."*

WHAT IS THIS SENSATIONAL NEW "SAUNA BELT"?

The Sauna Belt is made from a special non-porous plastic material. It is completely different from any other so-called "waist reducing belt" on the market. The Sauna Belt is placed around your waist, directly against the body, and then by use of the special tube provided, the belt is inflated—just like blowing up a balloon. As the belt is inflated it will tighten itself around your waist and you will notice a snug, comfortable feeling of warmth and support throughout your waistline and lower back. After the belt is in place and inflated, you will then perform the two 'magic' waistline reducing exercises specially adapted for use with this remarkable belt. This will take just a few minutes and then you will relax, while leaving the belt in place on your waist for another 20 minutes or so. That is all there is to it. This inflated belt is specially designed to provide resistance to the movements and to provide heat and supporting pressure to every area of your waist—back, front and sides—**and when you remove the belt—voila!—a tighter, firmer waistline from which the excess inches are already beginning to disappear.**

HOW LONG MUST I USE THE SAUNA BELT?

That depends on your goals—how many inches you want to lose from your waistline and the rate at which your body responds. Each person's body make-up is different, therefore the degree of loss will vary with individuals. It is recommended that you use the belt for a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first get the belt and then about 2 or 3 times a week until you have achieved your maximum potential for inch loss. After that, for waistline maintenance, you can use the belt about twice a month, or as often as you feel the need. **Many, many people lose an inch or more the very first day they use the belt. There are those who have lost as much as 3 inches on their waistlines from just one session with this 'magic' belt.** The results from the Sauna Belt have been dramatic, to say the least, but whatever speed and degree of inch loss your particular metabolism allows you with this belt, remember this: **You must lose from 1 to 3 inches from your waistline in just 3 days or you may return the belt and your entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.**



1. Slip the belt around your waist—inflate—and you are ready to do your two 'magic' waist reducing exercises: 5 to 10 minutes.



2. After your exercises, you simply relax for about 20 minutes while keeping the belt around your waist.



3. Then remove the Sauna Belt. Your waist will already feel tighter and trimmer. Many persons have lost an inch or more the very first day.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT... AND THE PRICE IS ONLY $9.95.

Nothing else that we have tested, nothing else that we have seen, nothing else that we know of can give the sensationally rapid results in reducing the waistline as does the incredible new Sauna Belt.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:

We are so convinced that the Sauna Belt is the fastest, surest, most convenient, most comfortable, most sensationally effective waistline reducer ever discovered that we offer this unconditional Money Back Guarantee: **Man or woman, if your waistline is not 1 to 3 inches smaller after using the Sauna Belt for only 3 days, you may simply return the belt to us and your money will be refunded promptly and without question.** So if you want a trimmer, slimmer, firmer, tighter waistline and you want it now—send for your Sauna Belt today and discover what a remarkable difference it can make in the way you look and the way you feel. It will be the best investment in your appearance you will ever make.

SB

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Please send me ____ Sauna Belts along with complete easy to use instructions, including the two 'magic' reducing exercises. I understand that if I do not lose from 1 to 3 inches from my waistline in just 3 days I can return the belt to Sauna Belt, Inc., and receive my money back.

For each Sauna Belt and complete instructions I enclose $9.95.

Cash ☐ *Check* ☐ *Money Order* ☐ *(No COD's)*

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IN LIFELONG CAST ALUMINUM
The original set for this gracious group was found in the French section of Mobile over 100 years ago. In choice of verde, moss, black or white.

#900 SETTEE 50" Long	#902 CHAIR 31" High	#903 BENCH 33" Long
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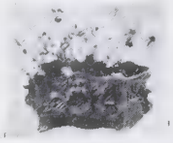


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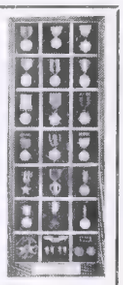


Showcases For Achievers

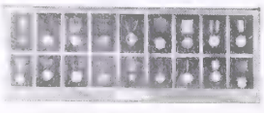
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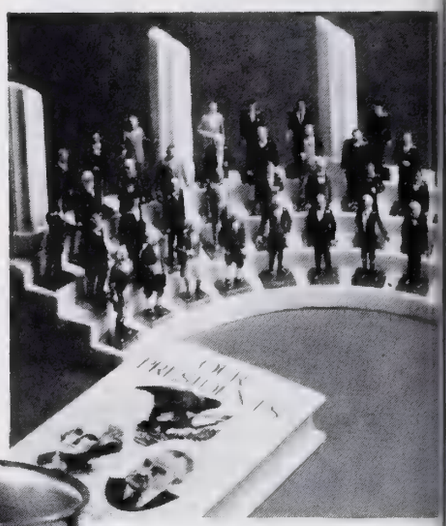
Wide Models

Vertical Models

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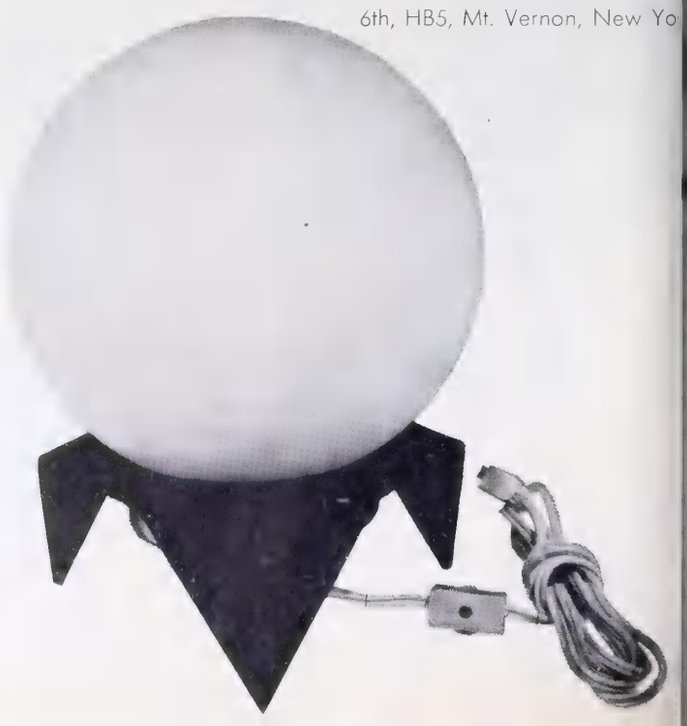




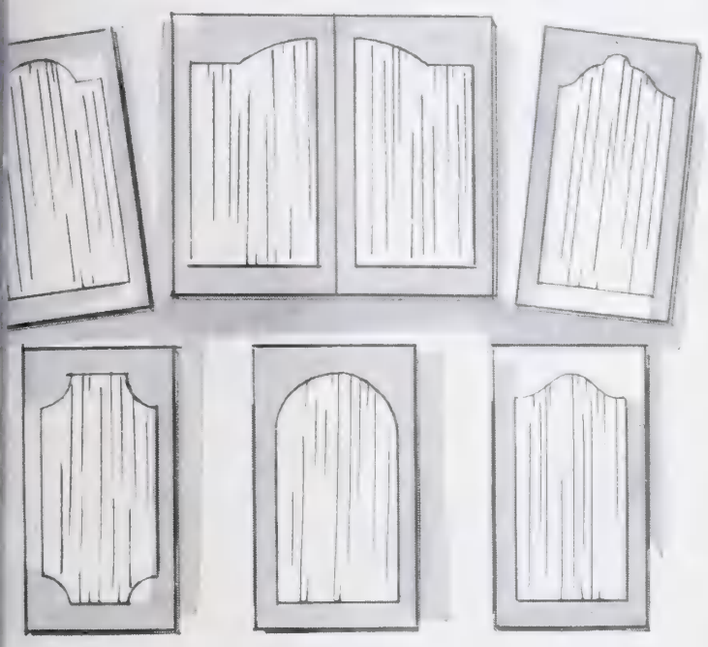
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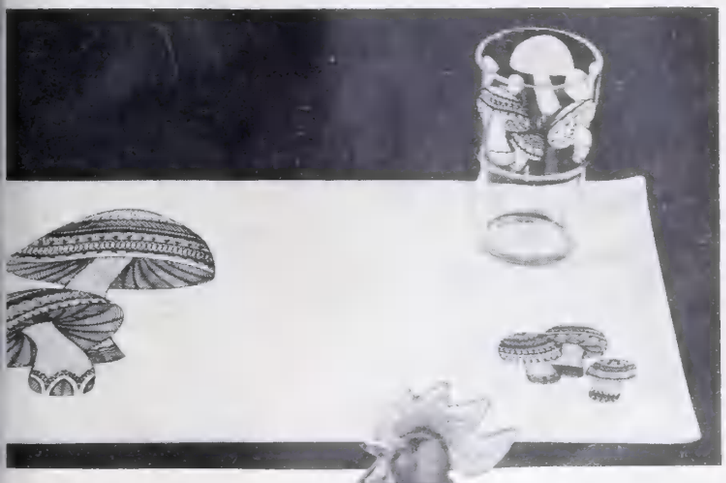
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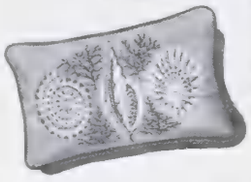
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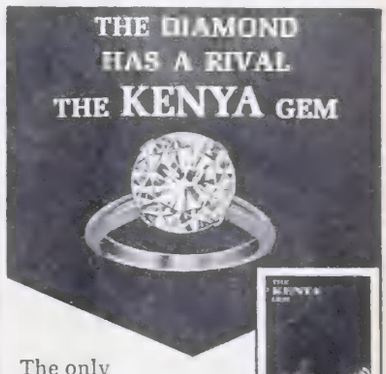


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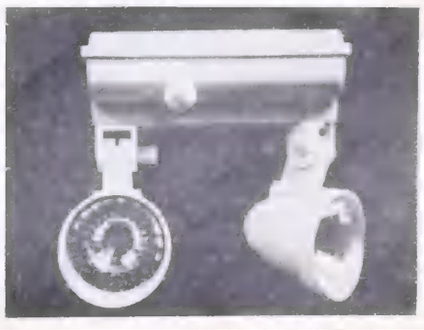


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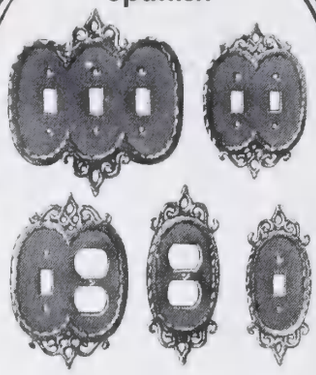
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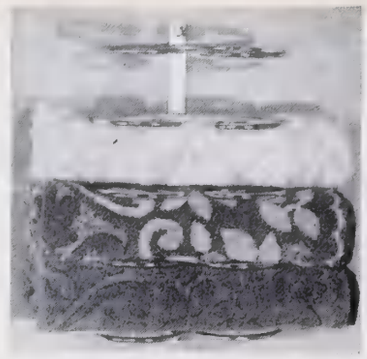
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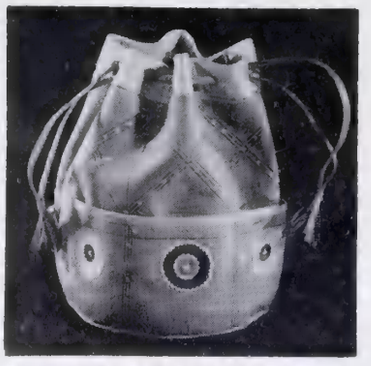
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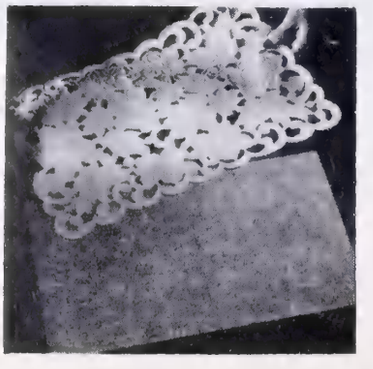
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Put it near your stereo or radio for ■ wild visual experience . . . you can heighten the effect by using a colored bulb in the lamp and darkening the room. Use it when you entertain—it's the greatest party starter since Scotch.

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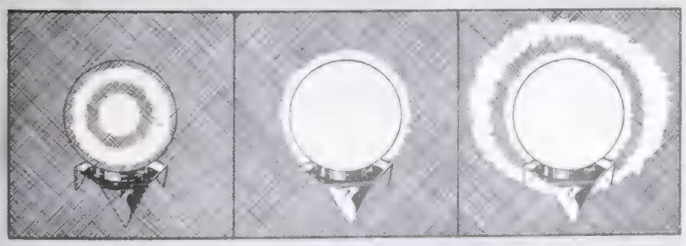
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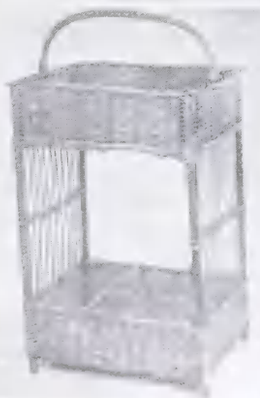
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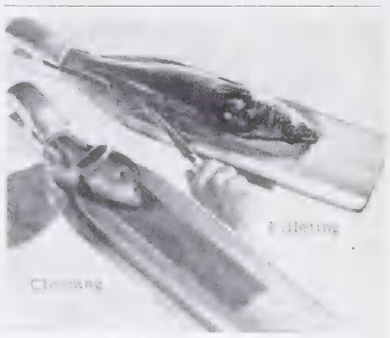
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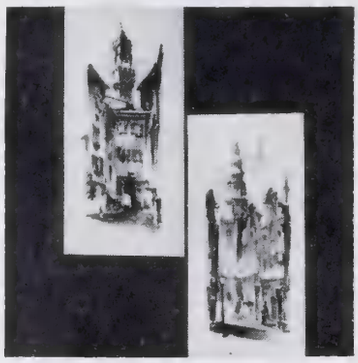
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ood diet will burn this skin-fat away. This diet —*but far more quickly than you have ever dreamed* As much as 5 to 15 pounds in the very first week, as (That's why the doctor says that this diet has its uilt-In Will Power"—*because you lose weight so y fast, this way, that you wouldn't break this diet orld!)*

en, *after* this massive quick-weight loss—*after* this has been burned right out of your body—*this new diet goes one step further that opens up a whole ld of beauty to you!*

t goes after the DEEP-FAT in your body—the fat, ss protein, that is inter-laced with the muscles of ist, your hips, your buttocks, your thighs, and all r ugly "problem-bulges of your body"!

are the areas ordinary diets really can't touch— their food-fixtures *reinforce* these muscle-fat bulges an carve them down! These are the areas that



laugh at even back-breaking exercises—*because they only make the muscles there GROW, and don't have the slightest effect on the fat!*

But This New Diet Causes These Muscle-Fat Bulges TO FEED ON THEMSELVES! To Gently, But Rapidly, Pull Out Excess Fat And Protein Right Out Of Those Bulges! So Those Bulges Look Almost As Though You Had SMOOTHED THEM AWAY WITH AN ERASER!

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About The Author— Dr. Irwin M. Stillman

ing his fifty years of experience in the practice of ine, IRWIN MAXWELL STILLMAN, M.D., has helped millions of over-weight men and n to reduce. A Diplomate in Internal Medicine, illman is presently a consultant in Internal Med- at Coney Island Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. erly, he was an attending physician in Medicine ney Island Hospital and at Harbour Hospital, a of the American College of Angiology, and of the American Geriatric Society. Dr. Stillman ed a gold diploma from the New York Medical e in 1968.

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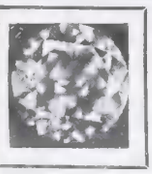


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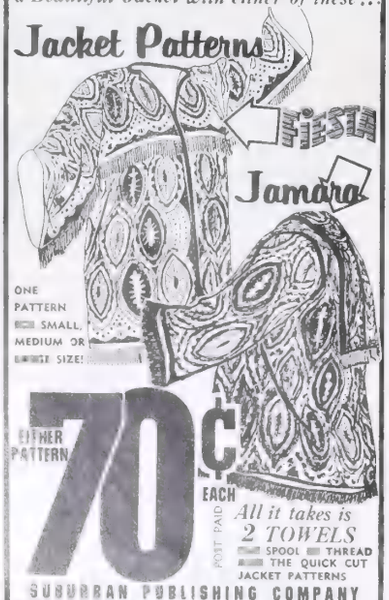
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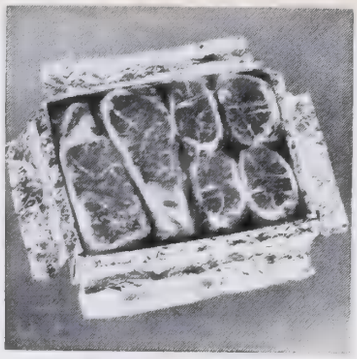


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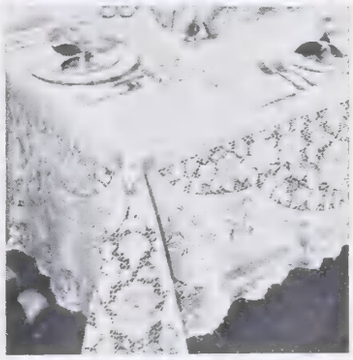
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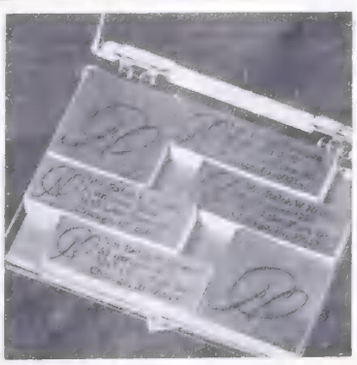
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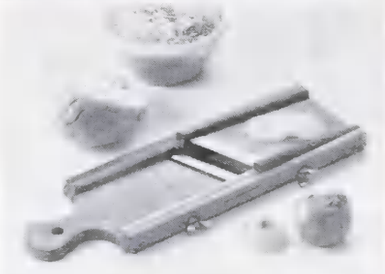
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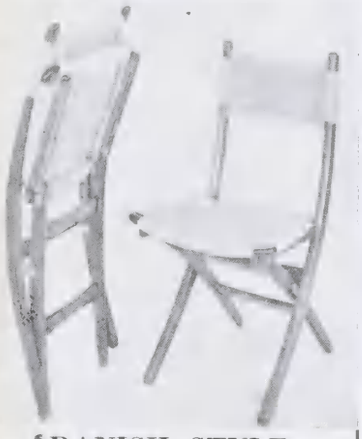
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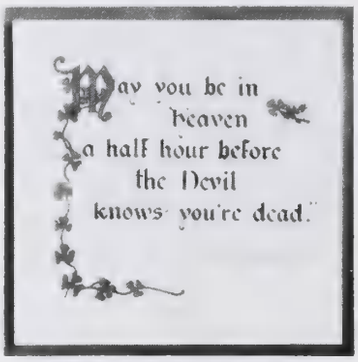


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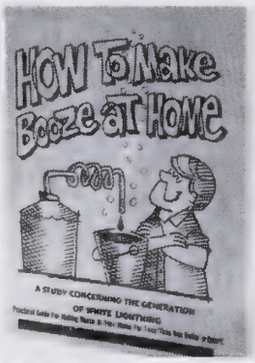
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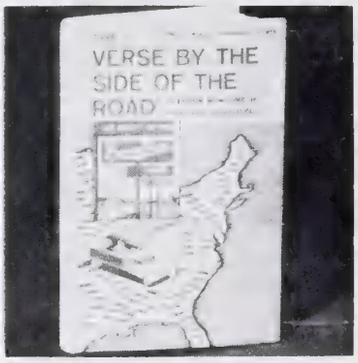
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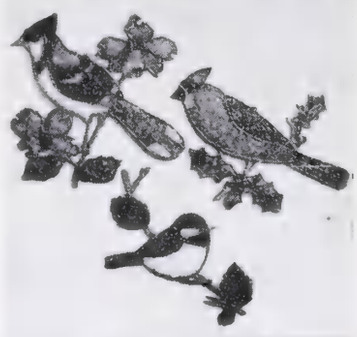
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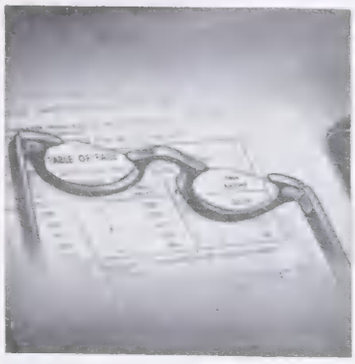
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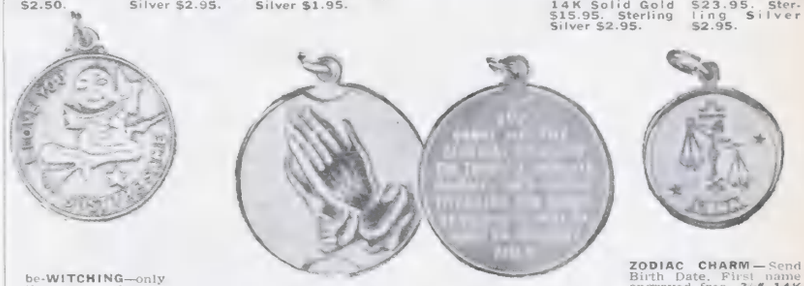
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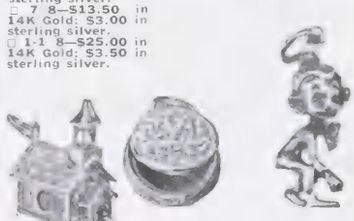
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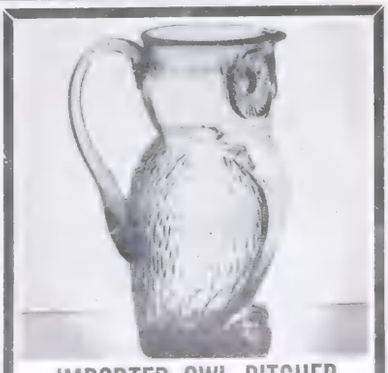
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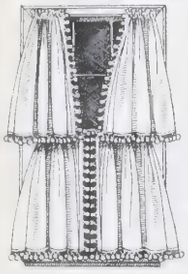
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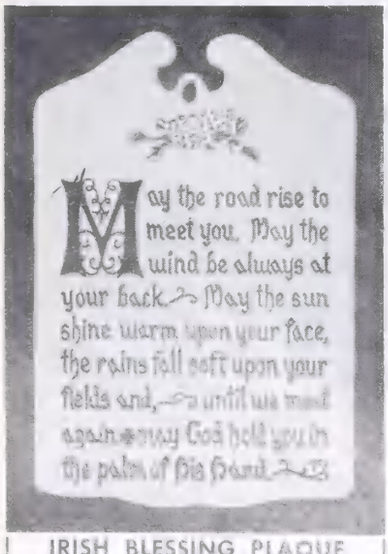
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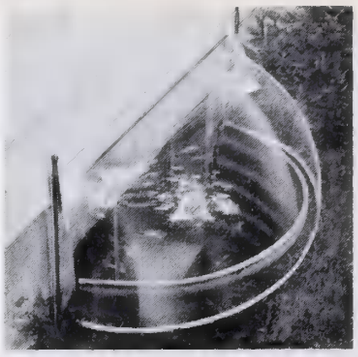
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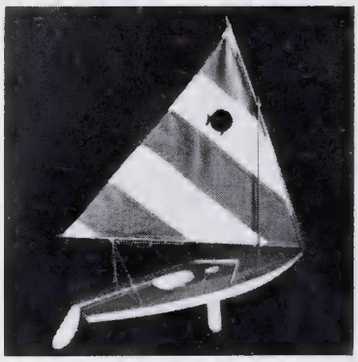
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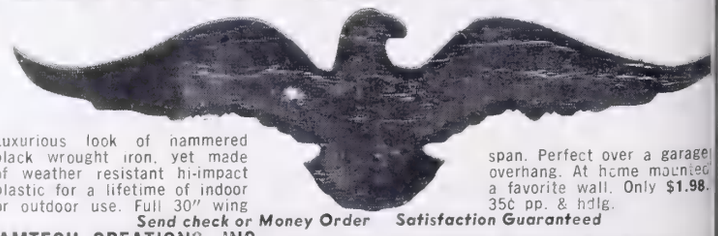


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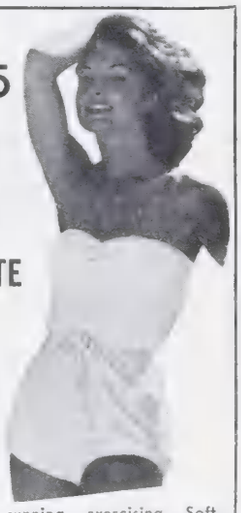
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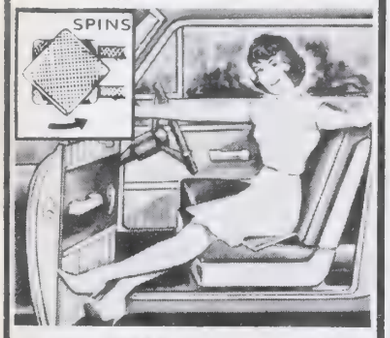
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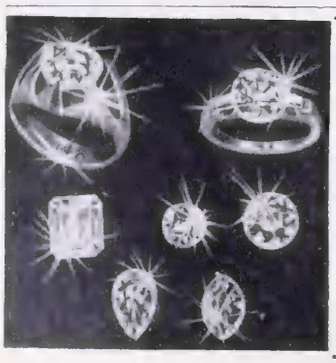
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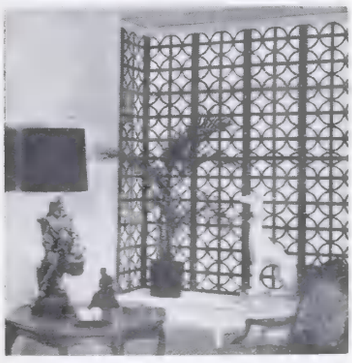
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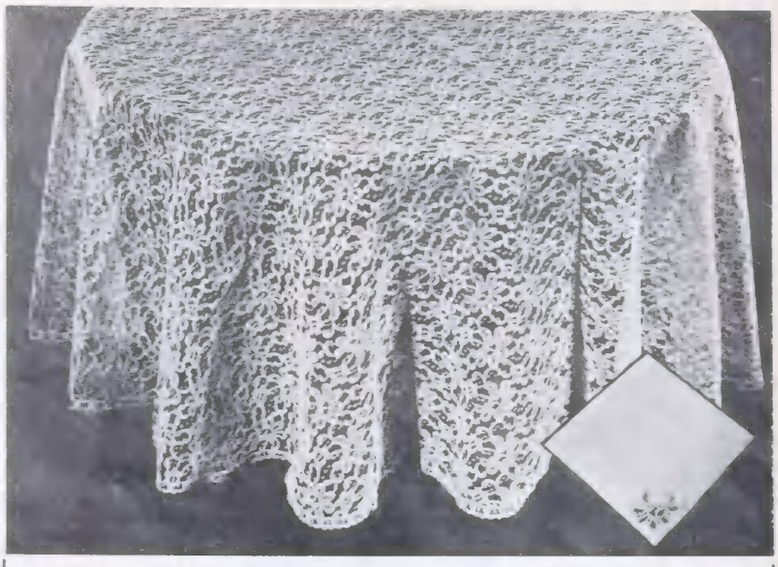


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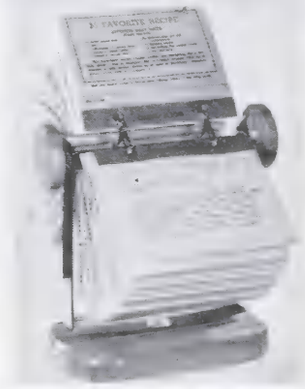
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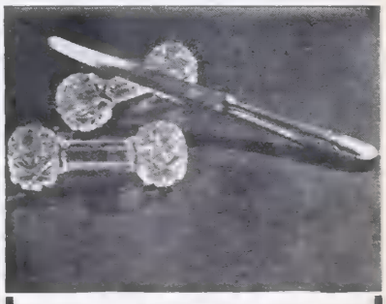
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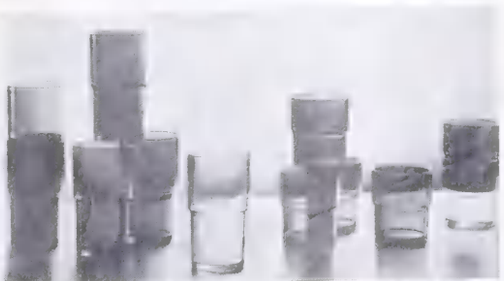
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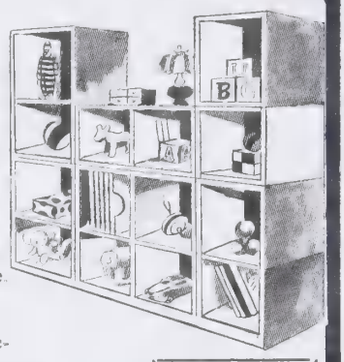
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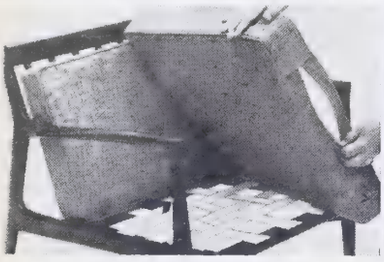


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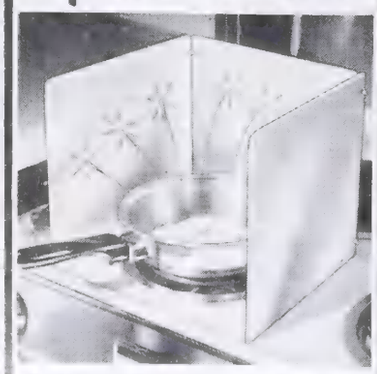
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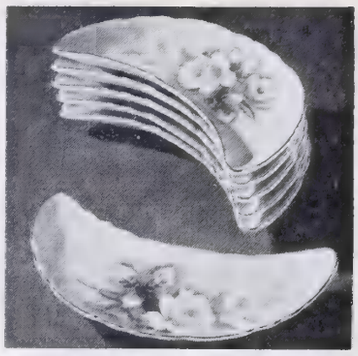
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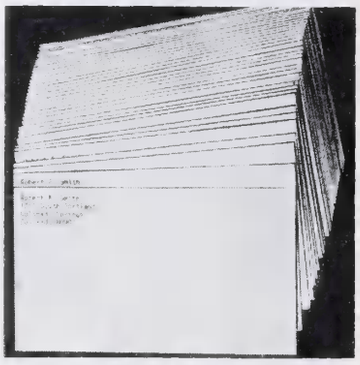
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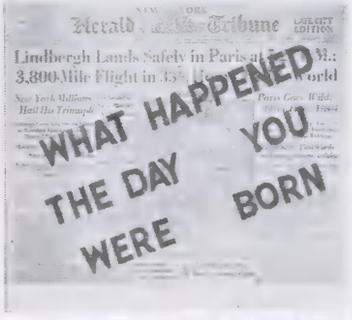
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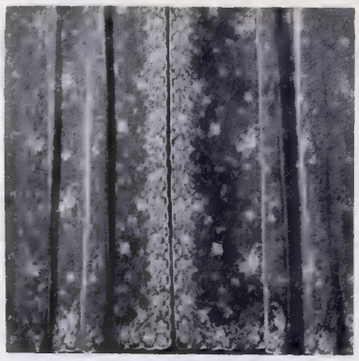
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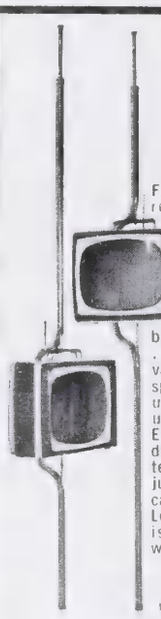
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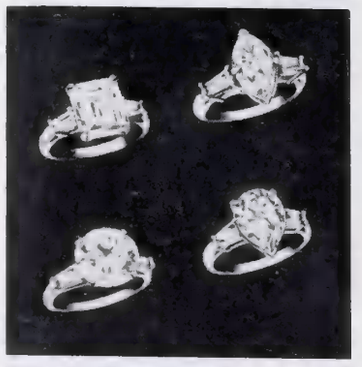
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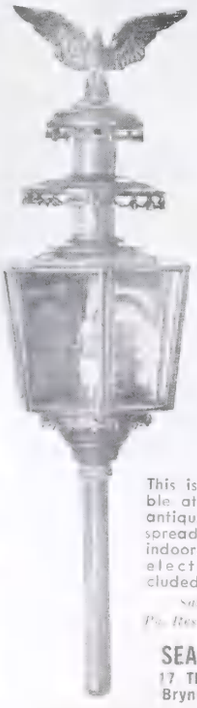
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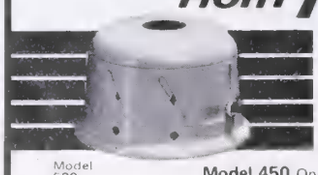
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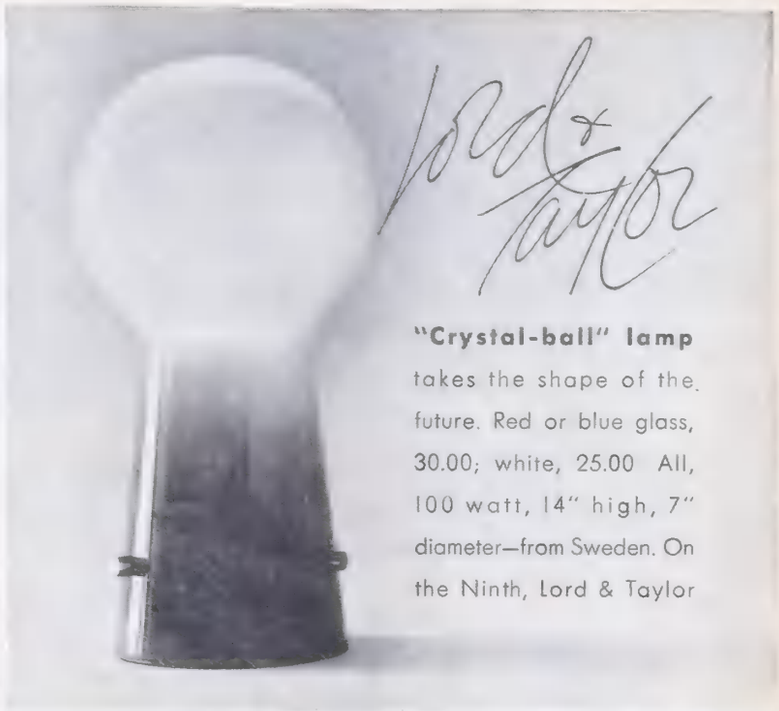
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Old fashioned Kentucky Mint Julep Cup. Extra heavy sterling silver. It holds 10 full oz., 3¾" high. Three rings top and bottom. Monogram free. Please underscore last initial. $21.95 price includes postage. All orders filled and shipped same day received.

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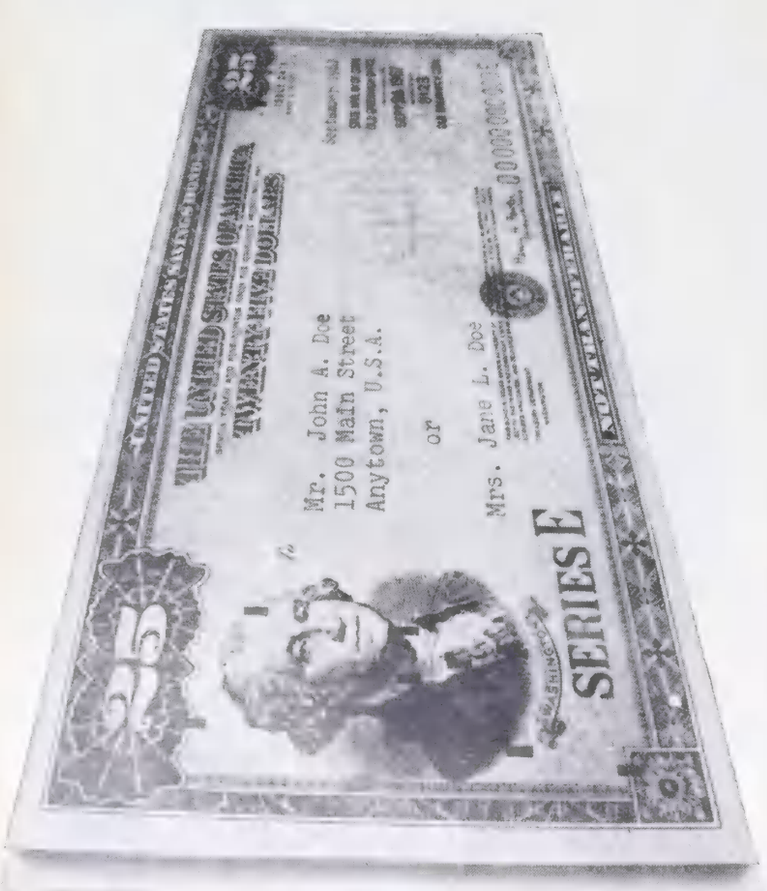
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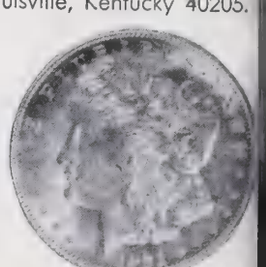
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Old Kentucky Mint Julep Cup. Extra heavy sterling silver. Holds 10-ounces. $21.95 ppd. Includes monogram (underline last initial). Immediate delivery. Harry McCord, 134 W. Main Street, HB5, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

"Guarding A Good Thing." Old Forester ad, reproduced as 22x30" colorful poster, commemorates Centennial Year. Ad appeared in early 1900's when Arizonians fought Mexican banditos for the land. $1.25 ppd. Brown-Forman, P.O. Box 1080, Louisville, Ky. 40201.





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SKITTLES?

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The game comes in full size—18½" x 46" x 5½".

Walnut game	$42.50
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is a handcrafted gem made in Kentucky of the finest solid African mahogany (no veneers) with a hand rubbed finish. It is copied from an 18th century butler's tray and made with heirloom fidelity. If you want a small table for your husband's special chair, a guest's cocktail, this tiny occasional table. 18" h., 9" width $27.50.

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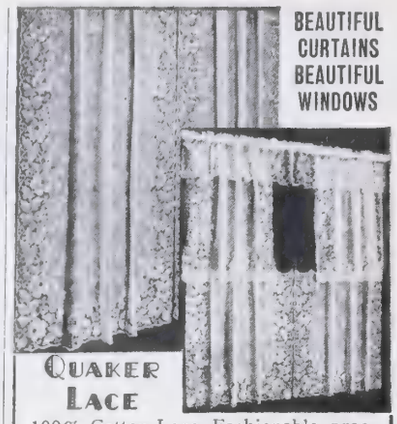
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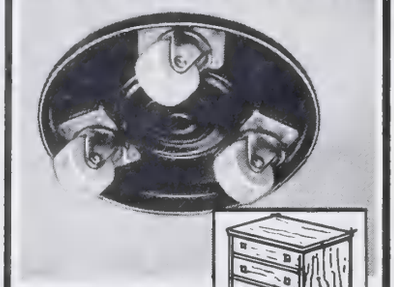
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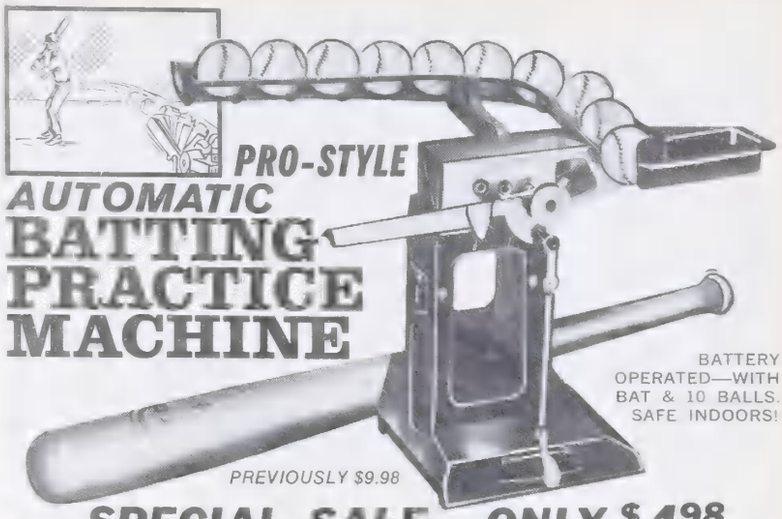


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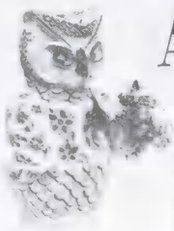
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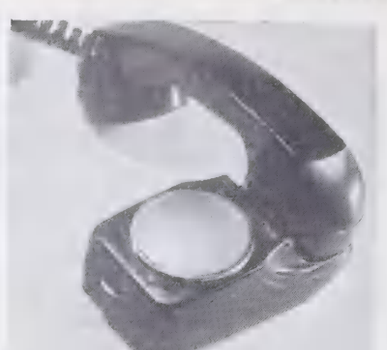
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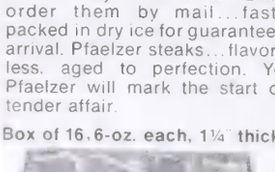
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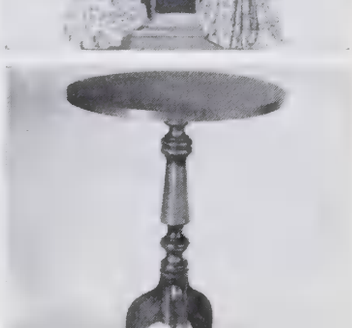


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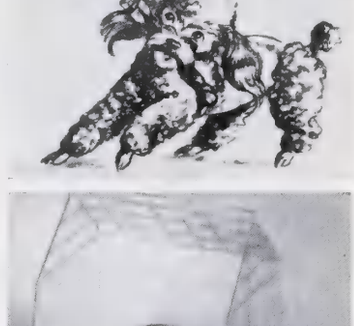
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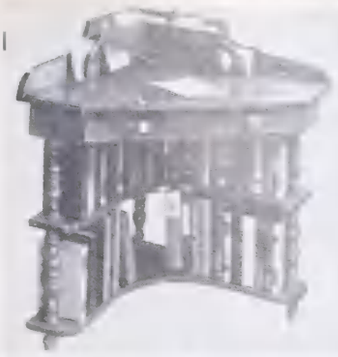


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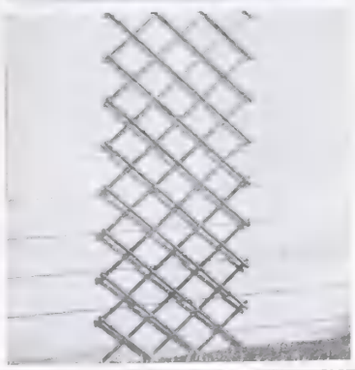
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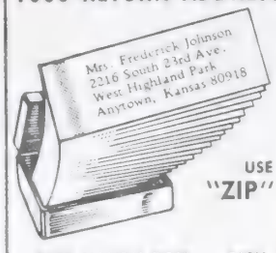
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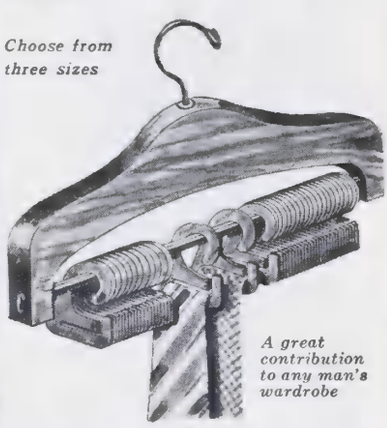
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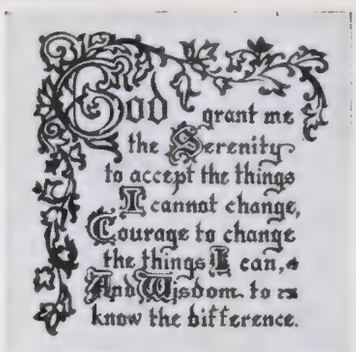




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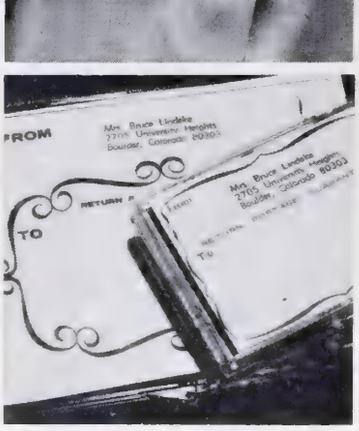
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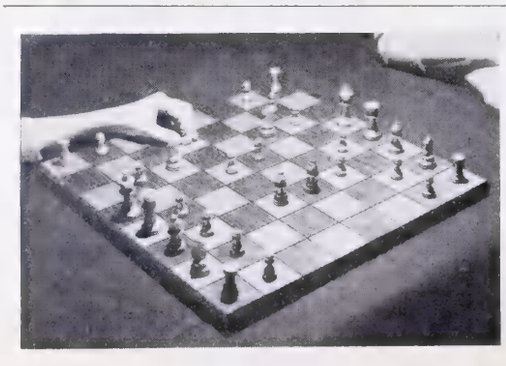
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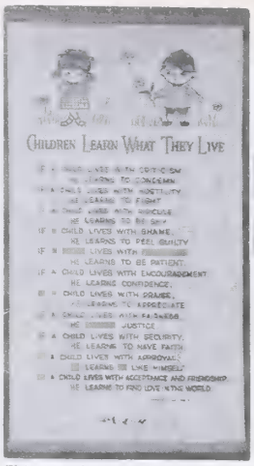
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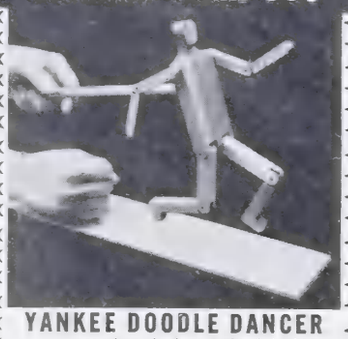
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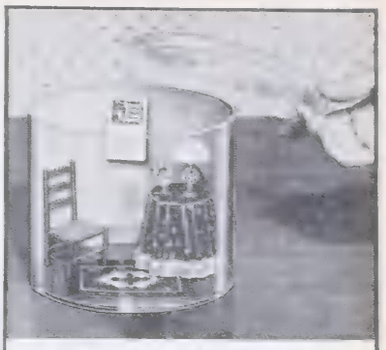
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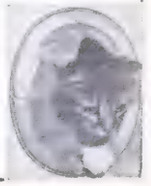
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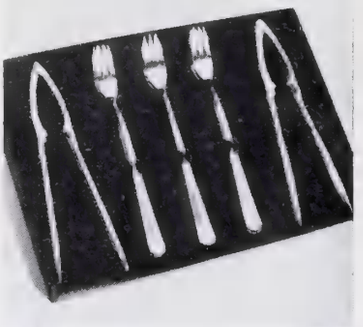
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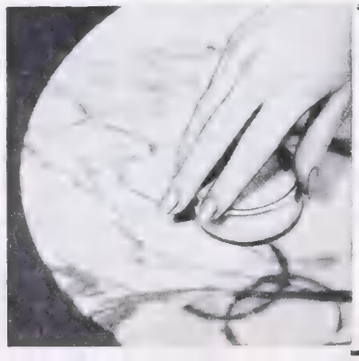
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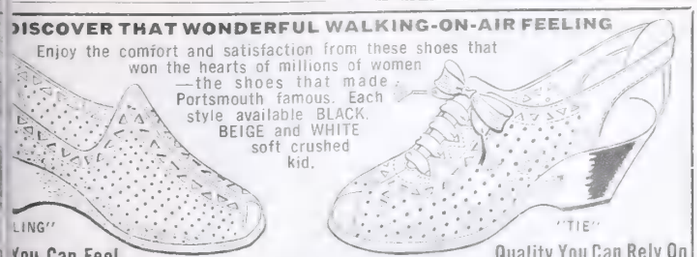


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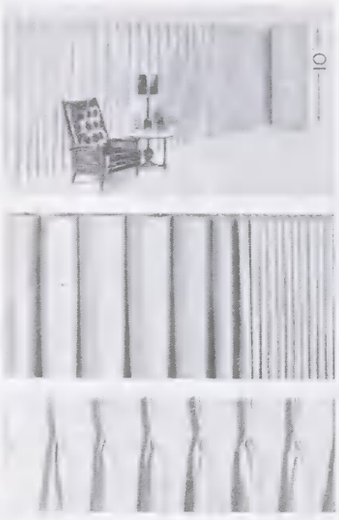
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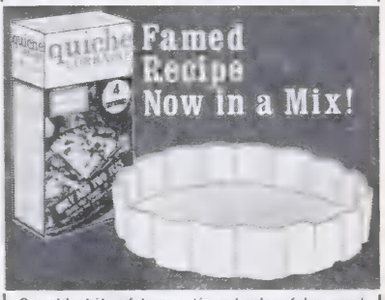


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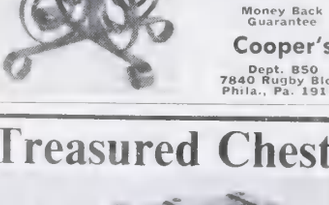


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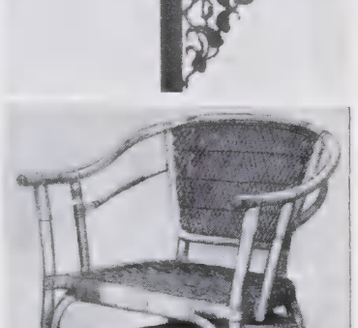
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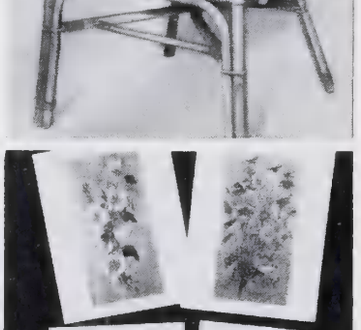
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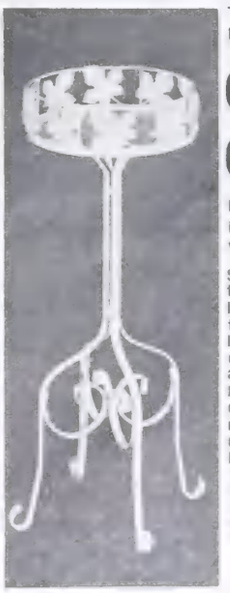
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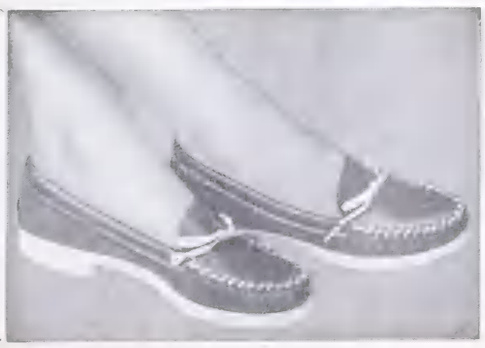
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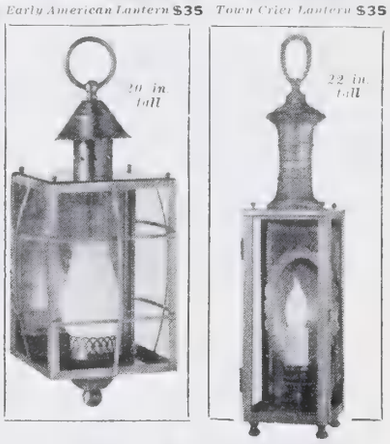
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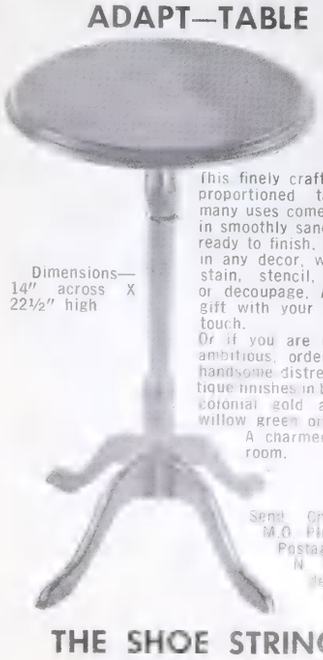
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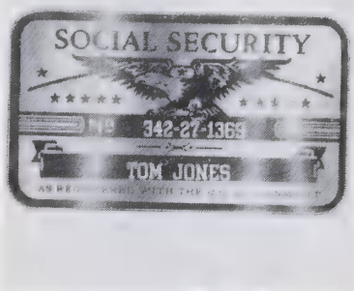
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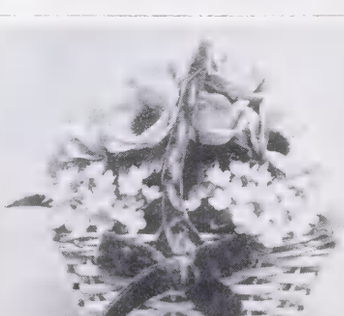
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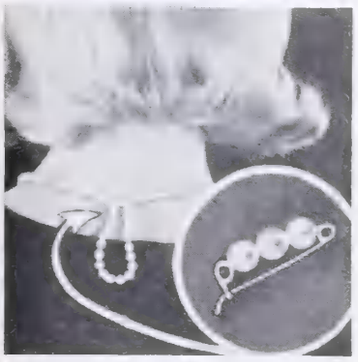
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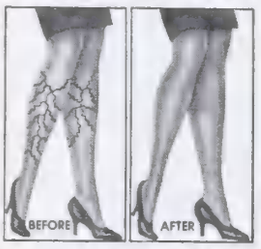
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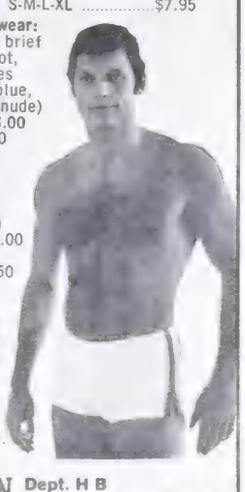
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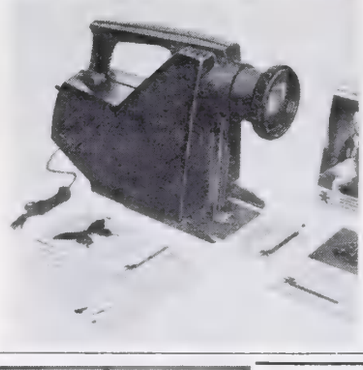
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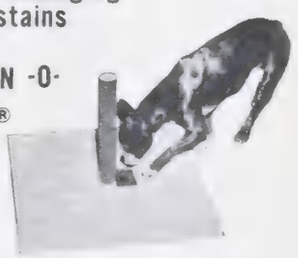


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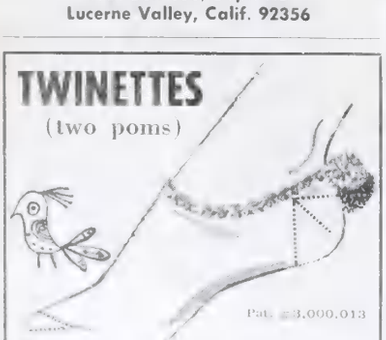
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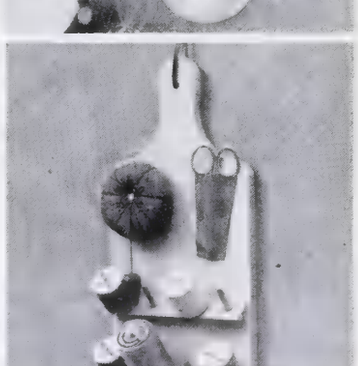
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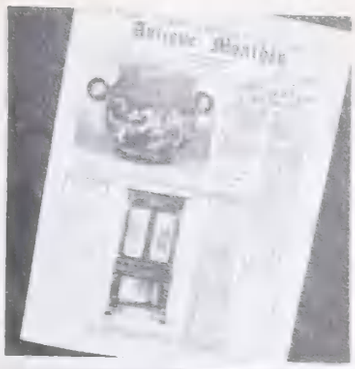
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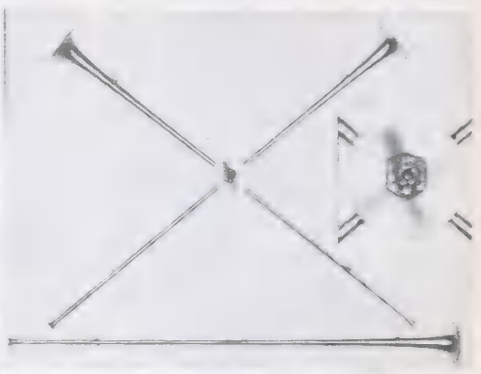


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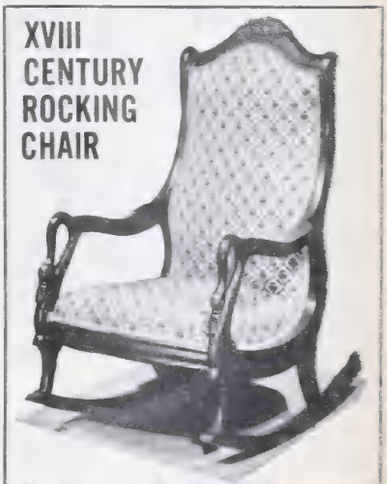
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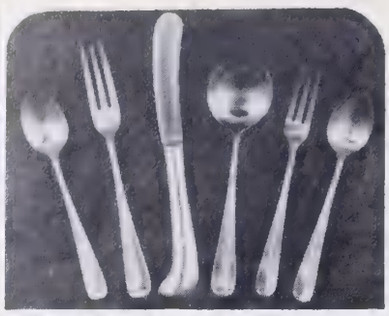
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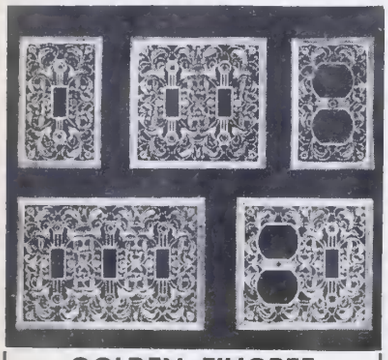
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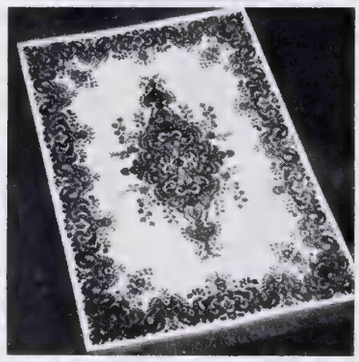
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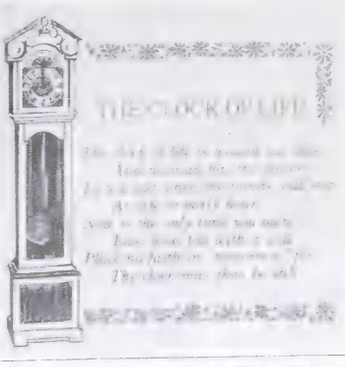
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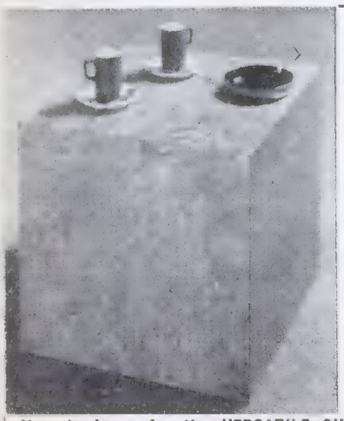
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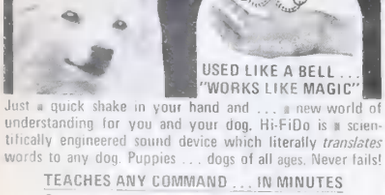
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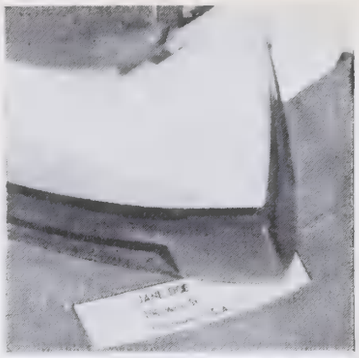
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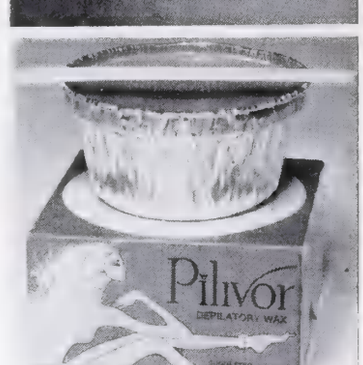
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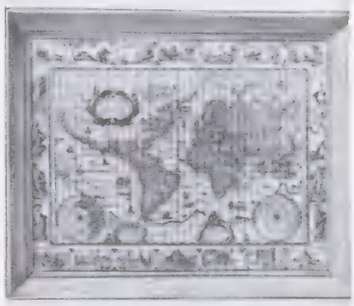
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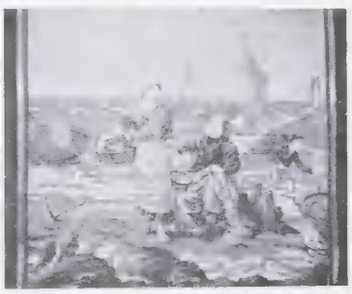
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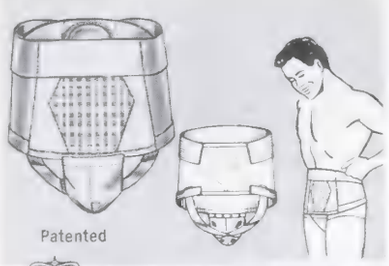
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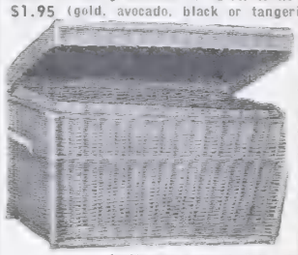
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PIPER BRACE, Department HB-50A, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.

WICKER WONDERLAND



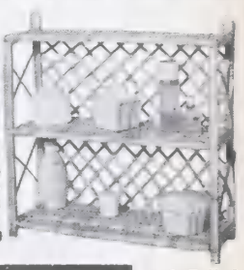
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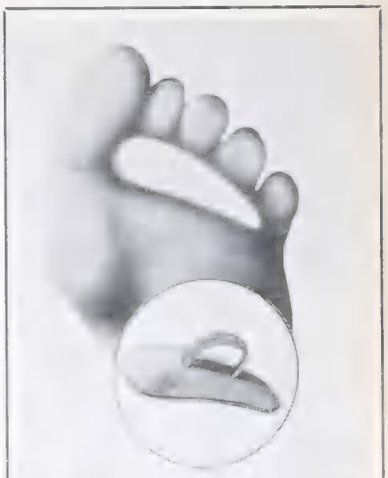
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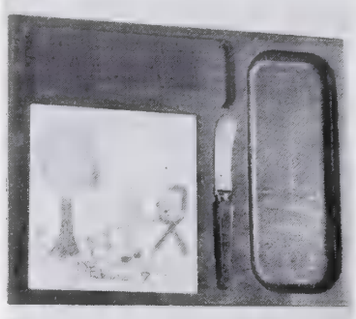
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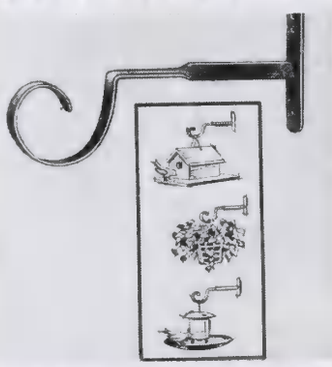
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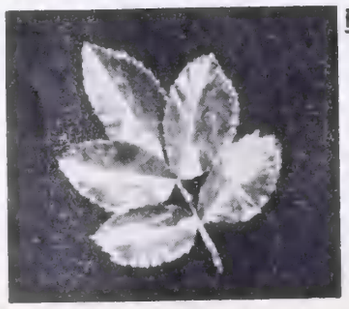
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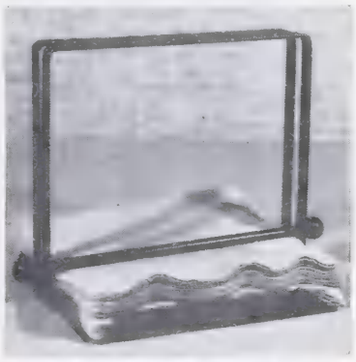
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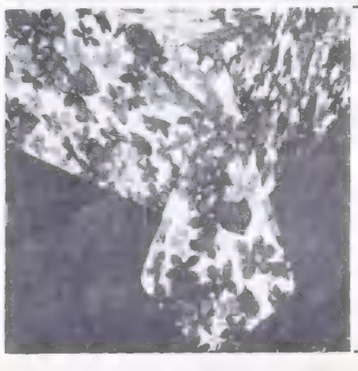
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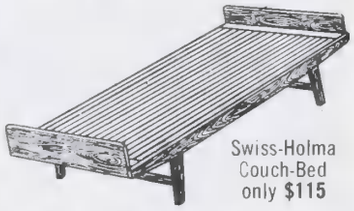
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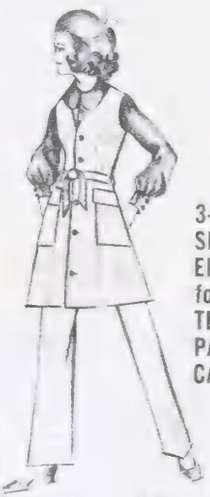
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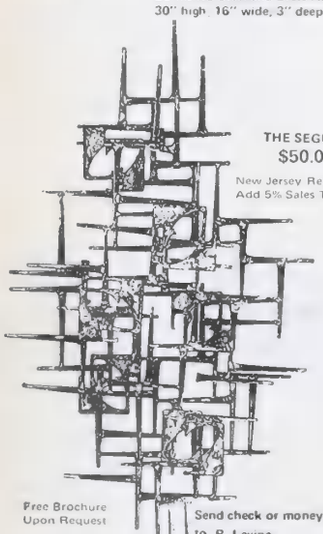
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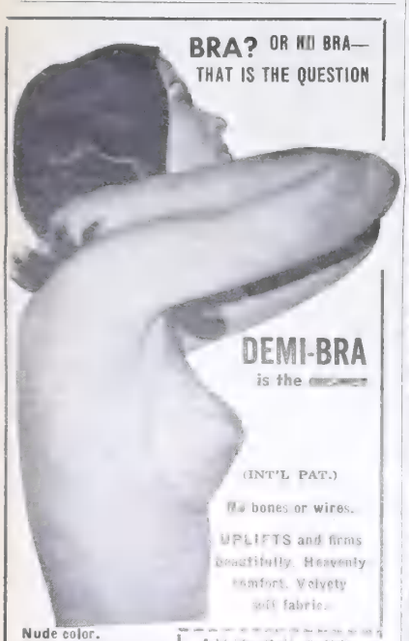
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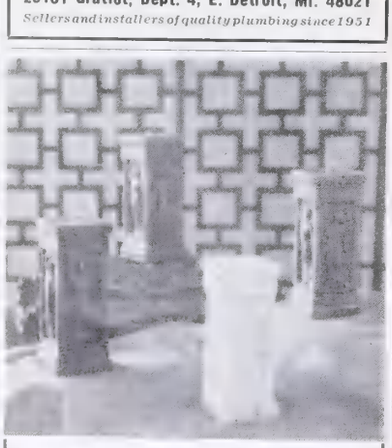
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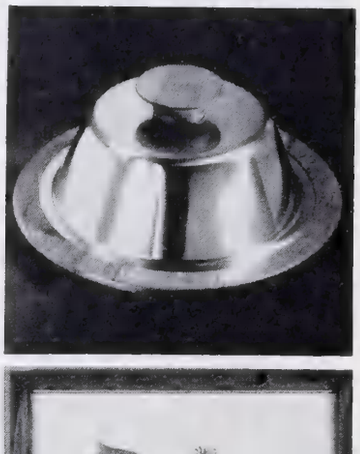
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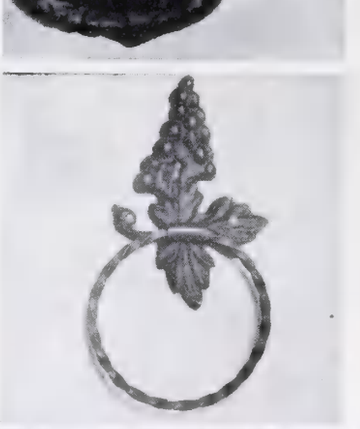
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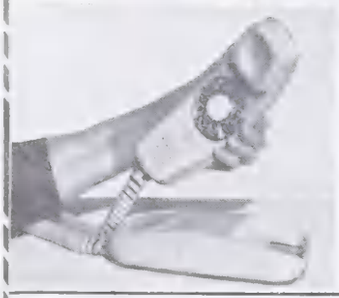


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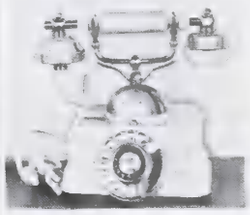
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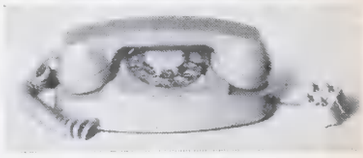
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Paint or stain

Continued from page 127

the look of freshly cut wood can be retained outdoors year after year with periodic applications of water repellent. If the color of the wood turns at all beneath this treatment, it will become darker. For example, redwood with pinkish-red lights on the surface may turn tan or brown. But provided the repellent is reapplied when required, the wood will not become gray.

Applied to durable woods, water repellent goes a long way toward preventing checks and splinters. And for the surface of all wood, repellents with a mildewcide added retard growth of mildew, a marked advantage for residents of warm, moist areas.

Water repellents are practically as thin as water itself, and easy to apply. As one veteran painter said: "Just slop it on any old way." If you're doing it on your own, be generous, especially the first time. As a rule, this first coating of water repellent is short-lived. Exposed to sun and moisture-laden air, wood treated with water repellent may darken and look soiled within six months of the initial application. These are normal signs, indicating the need for a new coat. The dark patches have lost the protection of water repellent and are turning under the sunlight. Soiled areas will most likely be mildew, which you can identify when you look closely by tiny strands emanating from a central spore body. In short, mildew is a fungus. To clean the wood, give the surface a detergent scrub and a water rinse. Then, over the dry surface, apply a new dose of water repellent. Thankfully, effectiveness of each application lengthens.

Repellent treatment

Once the cycle is established, professionals expect to apply a new coat of water repellent about once a year on flat surfaces directly in the sun; from every two to three years on vertical surfaces.

Don't anticipate a gloss on wood treated with water repellent. It won't happen, even with successive applications. Instead, the wood will appear quite natural. Do feel free to use water repellent on any outside wood structure. It's as effective on a picnic table as on wood siding. And, incidentally, this is a good treatment if you have cedar shingles on your sidewalls or roofs.

In addition to protecting wood and preserving its natural color, water repellents make a good undercoat for paint. Wood trim, for example, that is only primed and painted will show signs of wear around the joints within a year or so. Rain water seeps into the joints and swells the wood, which then cracks the paint surface. By carefully applying water repellent, before painting, on the raw wood and especially in the joints, you'll find that paint failures are reduced.

A clear gloss

Varnishes or varnish-based products produce a gloss—shiny or matte, whichever you buy—over exterior wood. But, quite candidly, there is a good chance this is going to be costly and troublesome.

Why, if a beautiful varnished oak floor endures so well in a living room, won't the same treatment last on a picnic table on the lawn? One big reason: the sun. Ultraviolet rays are anathema to varnishes, turning them yellow and cracking the film.

Yet it's true that progress has been made in the chemistry of varnishes. Best for outdoor use today is the new family of polyurethane varnishes, and especially those classified as aliphatic (resistant to ultraviolet yellowing). And one not-so-new product, so-called long-oil or spar varnish, stands up fairly well to weather.

But before you give in to a desire for glossy wood, understand what's ahead of you. First, varnishes can be applied successfully only over a smooth, well-sanded wood surface. It simply doesn't adhere to a textured or rough-sawn board. Second, you can't "slop it on" as you can a water repellent. Varnish must be brushed on carefully. You should put down two coats, and sand lightly between. That's minimum. Third, you'll rarely, if ever, find a varnish that will endure ideally for more than two years of exposure to weather. Many show signs of erosion after the first year. Those signs include patches of white under the film, or minute veinlike cracks, or yellowing. Unfortunately you cannot patch a varnish and regain a uniform appearance over the wood. If the film has begun to deteriorate, the

sest course is to remove the old at and apply a new finish. On ything but small patio tables id chairs, that's quite a chore. owever, if the finish at the end , say, a year is still in good ape, only a light sanding is eded before a new coat goes own over the old.

Finally, even the most conscitious program of care for a rnished exterior surface eventally comes to a halt. This haps when successive coats of rnish build up to a point where ie film fails because of its own eight and thickness. The cure is mplete removal of the old coats ght down to bare wood. Then ou start again.

Varnish endures longest on side alls or any vertical surface. oes sour faster on garden furniure under the direct rays of the n. Dismiss the notion of varishing a wood deck, or walk, or teps. The combination of direct unlight, rain, snow, dust, dirt, nd abrasion is just too much.

Prolonging sheen

There is one way to prolong a loss finish over clear wood, but t calls for a little subterfuge—nd more work. Suppose you want a glossy finish over a redwood patio table. First, sand and clean the wood. Then coat the redwood with a redwood stain. And cover that with a good varnish when it dries. Here's what takes place. One reason varnish fails, paint chemists have discovered, is the reaction to the sun of wood *beneath* the film of varnish. It's as if you put a pan of cold water under a heat lamp and covered the pan with a sheet of glass, expecting the glass to prevent the water from growing warmer. In the case above, pigment in the redwood stain blocks the ultraviolet light, preserving the wood beneath and keeping intact the bond between varnish and wood. In some cases, this trick may double the life of the gloss finish. Of course, if this finish breaks down, you'll have twice as much work replacing it.

Oil finish

Not everyone means the same thing when they say "oil finish." Even professionals use the term loosely. But one fact is certain. If oil finish refers to the use of boiled linseed oil over unmodified wood, then the best advice is: Don't use it. While it may help preserve the color of the wood (although it will immediately darken the color) and act somewhat as a water repellent, linseed oil can produce an unattractive surface. First, the oil tends to collect dust and dirt particles floating in the air. Second, instead of halting the growth of mildew on the wood surface, linseed oil produces a comfortable environment for the spores to multiply. With much better products on the market to produce the same look, it doesn't seem sensible for anyone to use linseed oil on exterior wood.

A hint of color

Semitransparent stains give you the best of two worlds. The natural grain of a Douglas fir or the handsome texture of a red cedar shingle stands out clearly through this class of stains. Yet they manage to impart a tone or shading to the surface, which from a distance is a reasonably distinct color.

The leading manufacturers produce a complete collection of natural wood tones, plus a surprisingly wide range of pastel colors, in addition to blacks, grays, and white.

These stains do nicely over smooth-surfaced wood, and are particularly well suited to textured or rough-sawn wood surfaces. Moreover, there isn't much you need do to the wood before application. Clean it and make sure the surface is dry. The same thing is true when you restain. No sanding or scraping is required. Finally, since stains don't form a film over the wood, there's no opportunity for blisters or cracks to appear on the surface.

The pigments in stains do eventually loosen, and rain washes the residue away. When the color is gone, sunlight gets to the bare wood, and its color begins to change. That's the signal for a new coat of stain. How long will stain last? Much depends on the climate and exposure to the sun, but very roughly you can expect two good years of wear out of stain over a deck or garden bench or any horizontal surface in the sun. Stain on siding may last from three to five years before a new coat is needed.

You can stretch the life of a stain by perhaps a year with a

[Continued on page 216]

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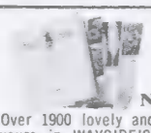
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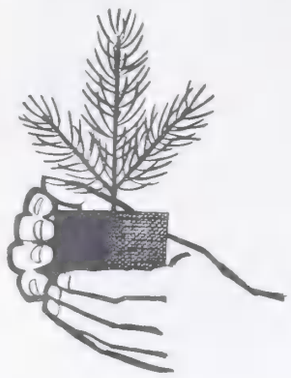
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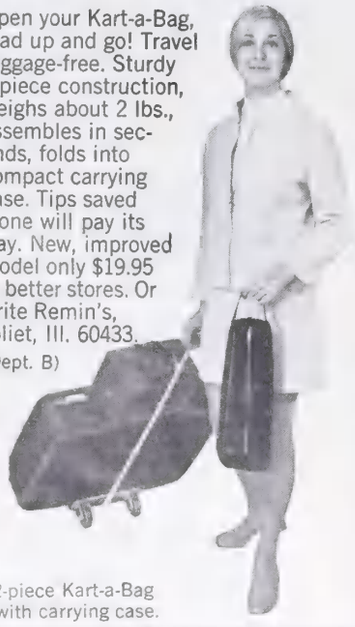
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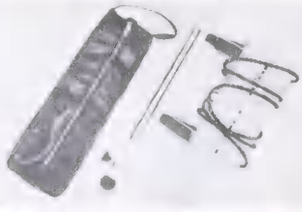
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Paint or stain

Continued from page 213

coat of water repellent over the stain. Do *not* put a water repellent under a coat of stain. The ingredients that repel water also may repel the stain.

One note: The better brands of stain today contain a mildewcide. Check the label before you buy. It's a helpful plus.

And a mild warning: Pay attention to the list of uses described on the label. Some stains are recommended only for wood that won't come in contact with people or their clothing. This isn't true of pigmented stains, and most exterior stains today are pigmented. But some firms are still producing dye stains for outside use, and the dye does come off occasionally. You can imagine what that might do to a white tennis dress.

Finally, for color on roof shingles, use a semitransparent stain with a mildewcide. Just know that stain pigments (or dyes) can't endure too long under the beating a roof gets from weather. In fact, you might make a note at this point. There are three approaches you *can* take for red cedar roof shingles or shakes: leave them alone, apply a water repellent, or stain. Any other treatment will prove troublesome.

Solid color

Looking at dark green shingles on the sidewall of a house from a distance of, say, 20 yards, you would have difficulty determining whether the color was paint or one of the new heavy-bodied stains. Up close, you could tell. Paint tends to fill up the textured crevices in the shingle. Stains soak in, leaving the texture intact but solidly coloring the wood.

To gain the appearance of a solid color, most professionals will choose a heavy-bodied stain for textured or rough-sawn wood; paint for a smooth surface. Otherwise, the comments above on semitransparent stains apply equally to heavy-bodied stains.

As for paint, research in the industry over the past two decades has brought about many changes, but one stands above the rest: Paint now lasts longer than it ever did. Our parents could expect two, maybe three years of life out of the old oil paints applied to the outside of their houses. Today, five years is practically minimum, and there are cases of coats lasting longer than eight years.

New paints account for m of the changes. Added to proved oil paints are a family alkyd paints and several con nations of latex paints. The t two groups are solvent-thinn Latex paints are emulsified in ter, and only water is required clean up the brushes and roller

Paint failures still occur, less commonly than in the p This is particularly true of the texes, which are known "breathing" paints. A coating latex doesn't completely seal pores of wood. As a result, m ture in a wall can penetrate w siding without blistering the pa

Preparing for paint

Over new wood, the gene rule is one prime coat and t finish coats of paint. The rig primer for the paint will named on the paint-can lab And, as mentioned earlier, an a plication of water repellent ov the bare wood before painting tends the wear-life of the paint.

When the time comes to paint, scrub the surface with stiff brush to remove loo "chalked" paint. If the paint fi has cracked or flaked slightly spots, sand those areas smoo Generally, one new topcoat enough.

When your house needs r painting, you might be able save money by going over on the south and west exposure These sides get the brunt of th sun and are inclined to deteri rate faster than the north an east sides. In seven cases out ten, the repainted south and we walls will match the color of th untouched north and east wall

If you insist on painting wood deck, use paint specifical labeled for porches and deck These are prepared to resist n only direct sunlight, but the wea and tear of foot traffic. Even ther you'll find yourself repainting o ten. Better to buy durable woo and leave it alone, or treat th deck with a water repellent, o coat it with a semitransparen stain and then a water repellent.

Wood clads 80 percent of th homes in the U.S. The idea o outdoor living is growing by leap and bounds, and wood plays major role in that trend. Wit such emphasis on wood outdoors it seems logical to expect that good as the present-day finishe are, coatings and preservatives i the future will be even better.

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House Beautiful

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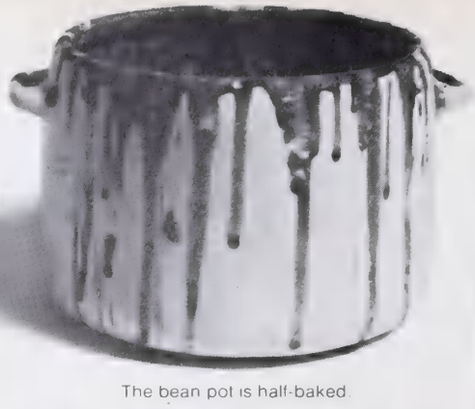
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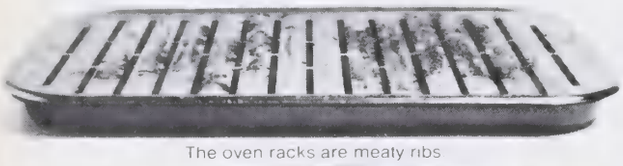
The fry pan has egg on its face.



The bean pot is half-baked.



The casserole is au gratin.



The oven racks are meaty ribs.



The souffle dish didn't finish its spinach.



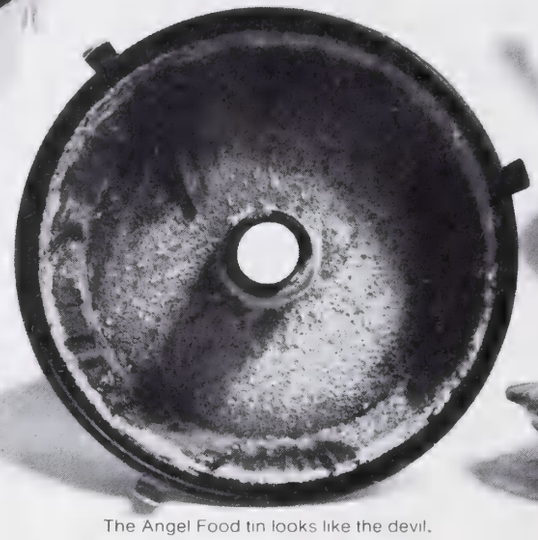
The roaster sticks to meat and potatoes.



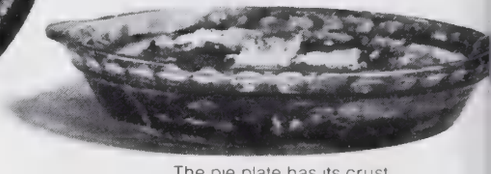
The saucepan is a la marinara.



The baking pan has leftover meat loaf.



The Angel Food tin looks like the devil.



The pie plate has its crust.

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JUNE, 1970

House Beautiful®

Volume 112, Number 6

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One way to make the most out of summer: a refreshing swim, then an informal lunch beside the pool. More outdoor tables, page 86. Poolside particulars, page 160. Photograph by Richard Gross.

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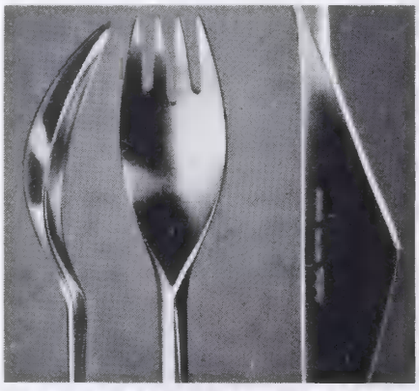
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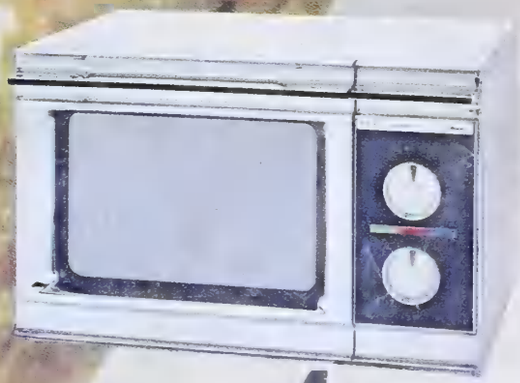
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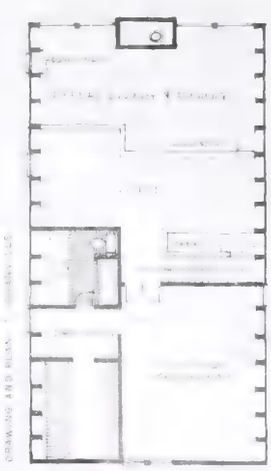
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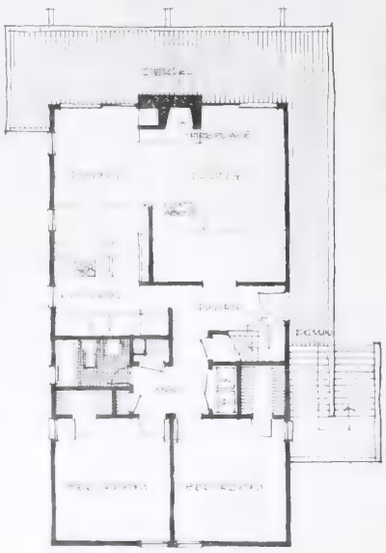


THE WELL-BUILT HOUSE

By John H. Ingersoll

Over the years, critics have attacked home builders for crowding the countryside with badly designed houses. Then builders are accused of charging too high a price. Some of the criticism is specious. Some does hit the target. But if this fine house is any sample, builders are on their way to winning more praise and fewer brickbats. Designed and built by Hal Weiss, 42-year-old president of 20th Century Homes, San Rafael, Calif., the house is an appealing blend of good design and superior value. A dramatic roof and cleanly designed exterior walls enclose a simple rectangle, one of the most basic and lowest-cost building shapes. Inside, space is divided with obvious consideration for the owners. Traffic can flow smoothly through the house—no crisscrossing necessary: storage space is abundant wherever you look; the kitchen is a model of step-saving efficiency, and the amply sized bedrooms are well fenestrated for light and furniture placement. As for value, at $29,500, its 1900 square feet figure out to about $15 a square foot—for house, decks, and site work only. Buyers provide the lot. The price compares rather favorably with the going rate of $20 to $25 a square foot for homes of equivalent size and style. Weiss managed to bring down the cost by extensive use of plywood—speeding up the pace of construction—and by standardizing his methods. Exteriors are faced with vertically grooved redwood plywood. Cedar shingles and built-up materials cover the roof.





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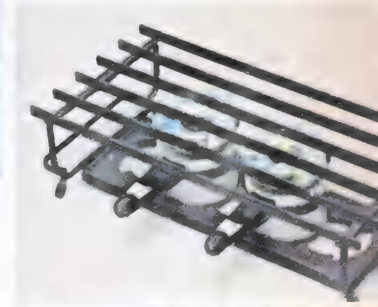
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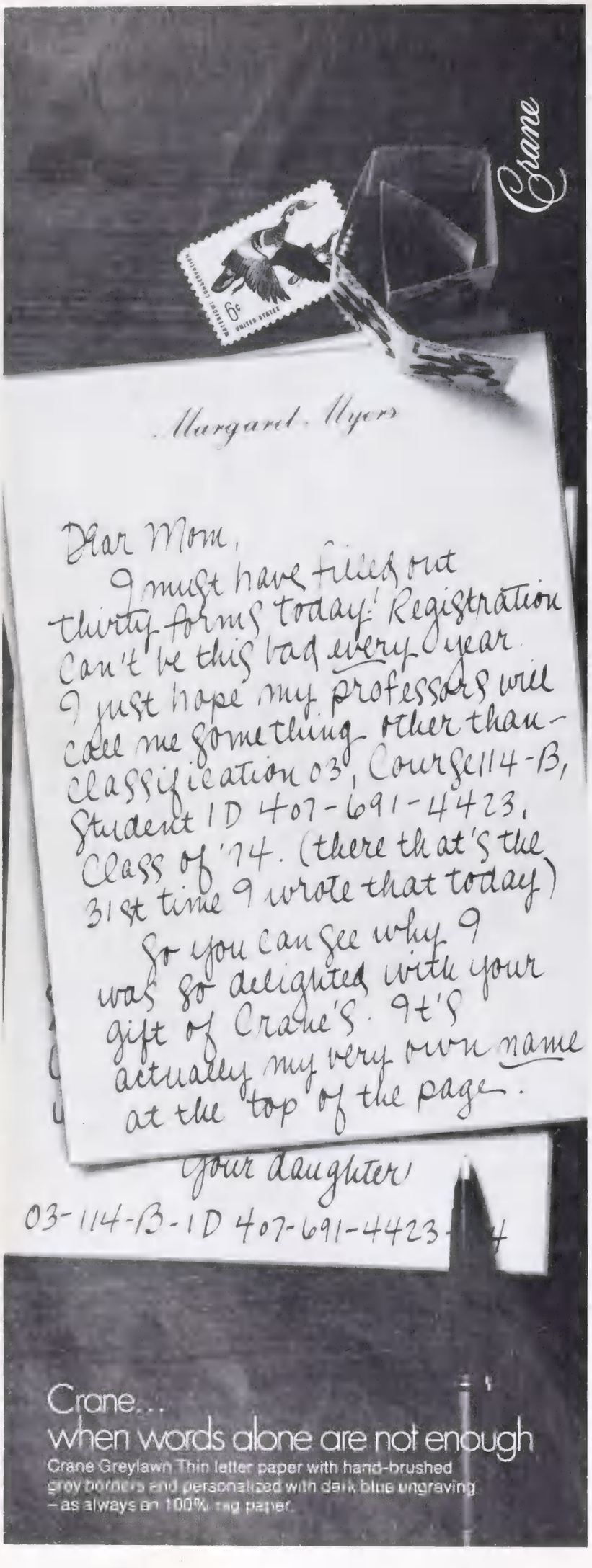
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LETTERS WE LIKE *

THE RISE OF RUDENESS

Crime in the cities is certainly increasing—that we all know—but what is also increasing is ordinary rudeness. As a New Yorker who travels a great deal on business, I am very aware of the shades of difference in other cities—here and abroad; and I agree totally with the people who talk about the rudeness, insensitivity, lack of concern—apathy, too—of the average New Yorker. This is something that has never horrified me, since I grew up with it, take it for granted, and make my way around without a great deal of annoyance. But *other* cities! In Denver, Seattle, and San Francisco, recently, hotel clerks and maîtres d'hôtel were shockingly disagreeable. There was a great shrugging of the shoulders and a to-hell-with-you attitude. In Japan, a country known for its courtesy, transit riders and pedestrians shove and push possibly more than New Yorkers! Only in London have I noticed that manners are still good. The overgrowth in population and building creates tension in *all* cities.

K.L.B., New York City

ACCUSATION

As architects continually struggling with cost, we took special notice of the "stated" cost of the numerous wall jogs and framing complications required by the various levels in the Zappone house ("The Well Built House," February). Our opinion is that the real cost would be twice the figure. You really do no one a favor to suggest that a reasonably outfitted house is available for that kind of money. It would make our client relationships considerably simpler if they were not so grossly misinformed.

G.E., Birmingham, Mich.

Ed: *Architect John Damico, responsible for this house, replies:* The cost of the building, exclusive of fees, furnishings, built-in equipment, built-in carpentry, site work, and land, is *exactly* as stated. The framing, contrary to visual impressions, is simple, and the levels change by a constant increment. Wall jogs are nothing more than 2′ overhangs—the owner did take time to bargain for price advantage, and painted the interior himself. Speculative houses in the neighborhood sold for nearly the same cost. We would be glad to supply a breakdown of cost, and this you confirm with Mr. Zappone suppliers involved.

GOOD PLANNING

I love "The Well-Built Hou in as far as it goes. It's j teaser, though. I would li see more architectural floor in all your stories.

L.F., Brookline,

POINT OF TIME

Your article, Mr. McDonal the opera singer Anna was rather a departure from usual department, and I ap your branching out. Howev feel it would be a disservic to point out a rather glarin ror about Paul Storr, the s smith, whom you referred a 17th-century craftsman. Storr worked late in the of George III, first enterin name at Goldsmith's Hall in and worked—obviously—m his life in the 19th Century.

R.W.P., New Yor

Ed.: *Elvin McDonald say was so enchanted by Anna that it never occurred to h check her accuracy. He wil more attention in the f*

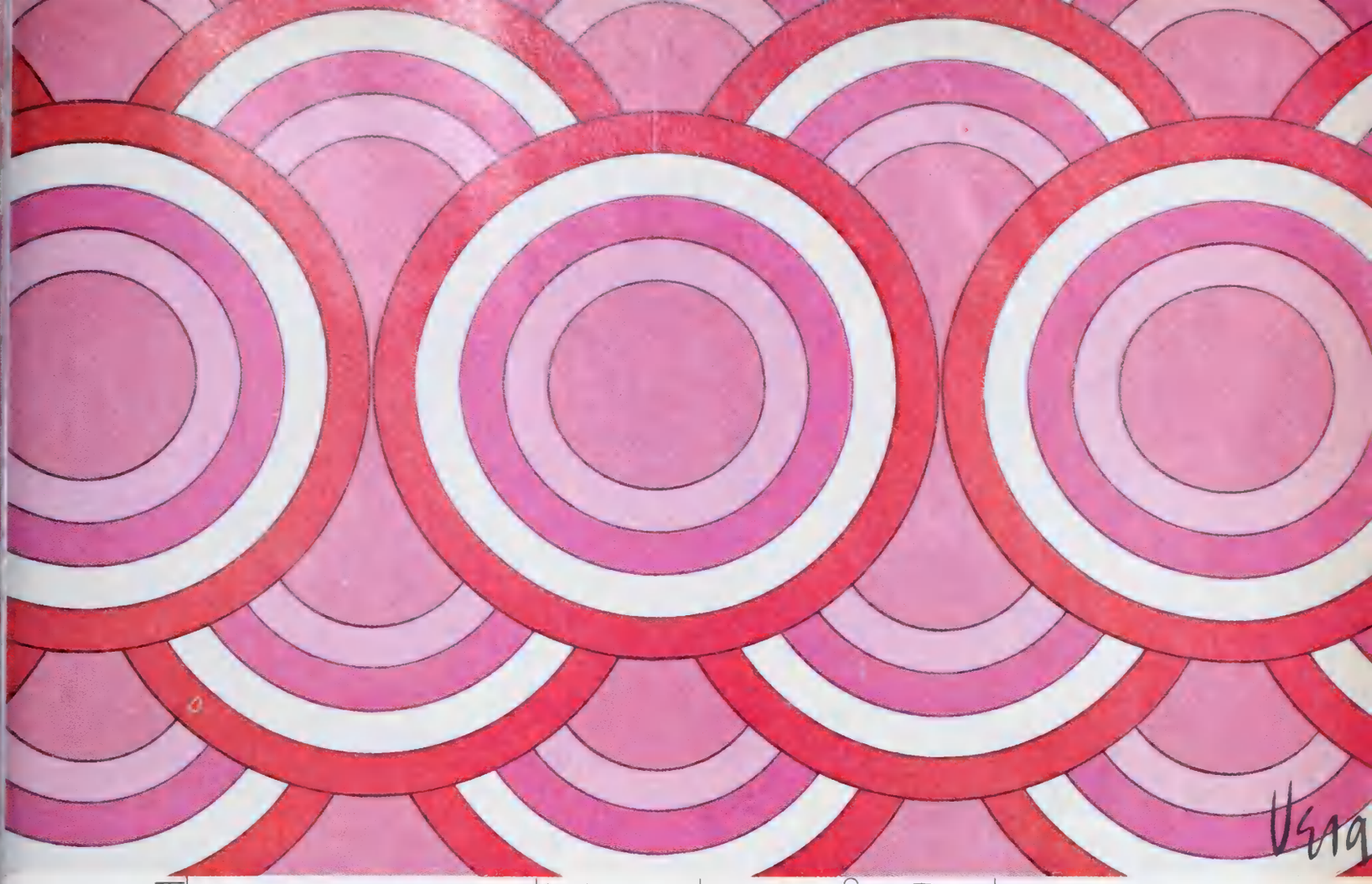
A CRY FROM THE MIDW

We, the Midwesterners who off our "blinkers" for a mo noticed a layout on our f artist Robert Indiana in H Beautiful. He has reduced h to the severe classic. A true Yorker! The sensitivity of a scape or flower has escaped It must be that fifth-floor ence. After all, it's been time since he felt grass u foot or saw a blue lake. H may sell now, but it will outlive him. We have great a here in the Midwest, hep t latest expansion of art, and creative. We have more scen copy or abstract or interpret all artists move to New Yo the first flush of success. becomes one probably con cial to survive. I hear it' pensive to live there. Rober my sympathy.

F.E.T., Saint Paul.

House Beautiful invites r comments on material in the m zine, and on all subjects inv in life at home. Address lette House Beautiful, Room 973 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 1

* *even if we may not agree*



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By Sue Nirenberg

PERSPECTIVES

"I never resist a challenge"



CLAYTON J. PRICE

House Beautiful interviews a most unlikely subject—David Frost, a bachelor (strike one against him), who lives much of the time in a New York hotel (strike two) and spends even more in a plane commuting between London and New York (strike three!). He didn't tell us much about hearth and home, but he revealed an astonishing confidence in a life-style very much his own.

I arrived, 15 minutes early, at the Little Theatre on West 44th St. in Manhattan, where Frost prepares, edits, and tapes the "David Frost Show" (U.S. version) on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays (he flies to London for tapings on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). A tough schedule. In the reception room, where I waited, Carnaby Street types wandered about in maxi coats with soggy paper cups of coffee. A poster reads: "You don't have to be British to love David Frost!" Grimy, it all is. Super-grimy. Not at all like the setting for a tycoon. At one o'clock we went up to Frost's office where—it was true—he was so engagingly "glad to meet you" that I had to forgive his lateness. He settled at his desk—a great long thing piled with papers.

I began with a quote by Robert Indiana, the artist: "Someone who lives by himself can live more creatively and completely."

"Yes . . . well, I live by myself in the sense that I'm not married, and the reason I'm not married is that I greatly enjoy the diversity. I enjoy being alone. I enjoy time spent on my own. At the same time, I enjoy being with people, so that in a sense I don't live by myself. I don't think anybody lives by himself."

What about alienation and all that? Did he mean he doesn't sit around brooding and thinking dark thoughts?

Explanation

"What I mean is—oh, we're getting poetic very early—that 'no man is an island.' I don't think any of us live by ourselves even if we're not married. You spend most of your life with other people. And the tremendous joy I get out of life is provided a great deal by the people I'm with, whether it's girl friends, people I work with, or just people I meet. One of the great joys of my life is meeting people, on screen or off.

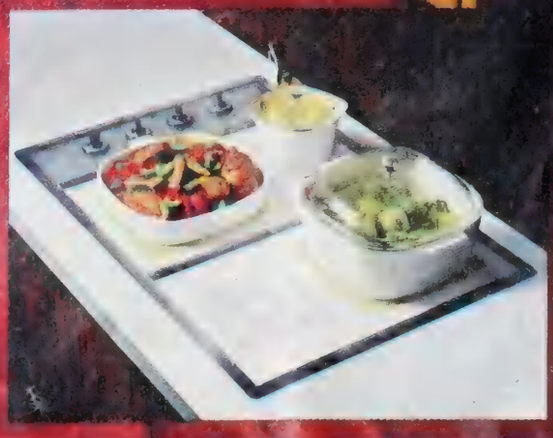
"The only person who lives by himself is perhaps General de Gaulle, who is"—and now a joke—"a foot taller than everybody." Serious again: "I enjoy being alone. I enjoy thinking, but, as you say, I'm not physically alone that much.

"I have a house in Egerton Crescent in Knightsbridge—a smashing house actually, which I enjoy very much." The house is a narrow, vertical Regency house along the road from Harrods. Frost says: "It's a beautiful little house, part of a terrace built for the mistresses of the Guards' officers during the Regency. I like to think of how well those pretty dears must have lived."

Even so, he seems to care little about the house. [Continued]

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"I never resist a challenge"

Continued

Still musing on the question of being alone: "I suppose one's on one's own in an airplane—seven hours each way. In a sense, one of the joys of that is having time to think and to be alone—you can be alone in a football crowd."

On loneliness

Is he ever lonely? "I can't remember being lonely—no. I don't really know what true loneliness is, which is very, very fortunate. I am very fortunate in many different ways, and I'm grateful." I quoted to him a sentence I had come across recently: "It was fun and wild, but was it the complete, full life?" Did it apply? (I wondered if it would reveal a longing.) "Mm—ah—well. I think so, yes. I'm certainly having the complete, full life now, and I suppose in its own way it's wild. What *is* the complete, full life?" Would it be, I suggested, using all your talents and abilities, whatever they might be, as well as doing, perhaps—and certainly knowing—what you enjoy? "Ah, well, yes. It's not wasting time. In that sense I'm having a very full life, a full schedule. I think the full life means living on various planes—on a physical plane, a mental plane, a spiritual plane, an intellectual plane—yes, living on as many planes as possible." Again, a joke: "Nobody lives on more planes than I do. BOAC. Pan Am." Laughter.

On his show Frost had said to the actor Nicol Williamson: "*I never resist a challenge.*" Is it true? "My whole life has been based on that. Oh, not that I said at the age of four I'll try that new baby food or that new kids' food because I never resist a challenge. But really, I've done that all along, because if you look around you find people who have been offered a big opportunity and have decided to stay where they are and carry on with what they've been doing. Often—not always, but often—a rigidity sets in in what they're doing—do you know what I mean?—and a little spark is lost. So I think that the way to have an enjoyable life is to never resist a challenge. An exciting life, certainly, but it's probably expedient as well." No despair. Not even wistfulness. No failure or frustration. How rare, and how delightful.

What does he do best? He would not answer. He was, in fact boyishly modest. "I don't like to make claims—if other people want to make them, then of course I'm glad." If he wouldn't say what he did best, what does he mo enjoy? "What I enjoy most i terms of my public—or my pr fessional—life is, as you say, d ing something well. But the thin that I enjoy most is doing som thing that is *real*—that has to d with real life and real emotion —something, I suppose, that take the viewer into a new world.

"I believe—" and here come the credo I'd often read—"tha television is a window on th world. Of course it is for the bed ridden and the crippled becaus it takes them out of their ow lives into a whole other life—an that's *marvelous*—but it ought t be a window on the world for pe ple who are perfectly wide-awak and fit. We all have the privat worlds in which we live, and tel vision can take us into othe worlds. Worlds of humor, world of emotion, of information.

Frost is at his liveliest an most responsive when he talk about his show. The questions h puts to his guests. The unexpec ed answers. Like when he aske Tony Curtis: "*What do you wan to do now?*" The answer. "I jus want to be around. . . . I love i I love it all." Great giggles pleasure from Frost. He agree "Yes, I feel that way, too: it wa a *great* answer. *great.* This is th most exciting time to be aliv Never an age which has so muc power over other generations' fu ture. This generation can dete mine what the quality of life going to be like on this plan for over 200 years. That's a grea and exciting responsibility."

New subject. What about roots "At some point or other in ever body's life, that's a very good ide I've got, I think, the best root The roots everybody needs t start off with if they possibly ca A lot of people can't because unhappy marriages and so on, b I had an incredibly happy chil hood. I was incredibly lucky i my childhood. My parents wer happy, and I *loved* my childhoo Most of all they provided me wit a great, happy upbringing."

A word on childhood

"Of course," he continue "that's beyond any child to wis for himself, but a happy childhoo is one of the most invaluable root of all."

Family life? "It's good to hav when you're a child. As a man— yes, yes. I think it's very goo too. I'm all for it." (He is impa tient.) "I'm really rather ideali tic. You know when the momen has [Continued on page 20



Some people die at 30. But aren't buried until they're 70.

He was going to set the world on fire.
ire.
Full of ideas about how to make it big.
e was going places. Right to the top.
Then suddenly he ran out of gas, went
t, dried up. He hasn't had a new idea
. . . who knows?
About the only place he's gone is to
e office and back. When he talks, who
tens? Certainly, not his boss.
Like a zombie, he just goes through
e motions. He acts...dead. The fact is
hen you stop thinking, stop acting
eatively in today's revved-up world,
ou really *are* dead.
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nd you know what you can do with
od intentions. You've got to rely on
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GREAT BOOKS

"I never resist a challenge"

Continued from page 16

come." And how do you recognize the moment? "Who knows how you'll know?" (He is exasperated.) "On the other hand, I'm fairly passionate about the period of freedom that precedes it."

On what success buys

"The thing that I buy most of with my money, really, is time. Time is a marvelous, enjoyable commodity. I use my money to buy speed from place to place and an enjoyable journey."

He started off again, on one of *his* subjects. "All those things they say about time. That guy who works eight hours in an office in order to be promoted to boss so that he can work 16 hours a day. And there's the Parkinson thing, isn't there, that I, in fact, believe the reverse of. Tasks do not expand to fill the time available—one's time expands to allow the tasks one is determined to do.

"But that other slogan, it's true—'If you want something done, give it to a busy man.' Again and again, I add new things to what I'm doing; I just find more time to do them. I don't quite know how that happens, but it's like energy. One of the reasons that I can live on this schedule is that I *enjoy* what I'm doing. The guy who works six hours a day in a bank and hates it needs more energy than someone like me who commutes between London and New York and works 15 hours a day. I love it—it's easy.

"It sounds, I suppose, infuriatingly uncomplex, but I really enjoy every minute of the day. I look forward *to* the shows and *after* the shows and *before* the shows. All the reading that one does in connection with the shows. I can't, in fact, think of anything I would enjoy more than the diversity of just doing the show—not only the show, but the rest of my life."

He talks on, mostly about the show and the people he enjoyed on it. Does he enjoy performing or hearing their stories more? "I suppose when one's listening, one's performing—in a sense—but I really do enjoy drawing somebody out. I enjoy my bits of performing—entertaining, proper doing cabaret, bits of monologue. I did two shows a week of a talk show in London before Christmas, and now I'm doing 13 weeks of a performance show in London. Humor, sketches, and all that stuff. But most of all, I enjoy the real-life situation. Helping the other person to forget the camera. I enjoy helping the person to be himself. Actually to talk about what he cares about. Oh, it's the best thing, the most exciting thing in the world—when people respond and say things so they come over as they really are."

A quick conclusion

Panic. Have we discussed home and hearth in America? Are England and America different? "No, they're not that different." (Is he in a hurry—anxious to enjoy the next thing?) "I love it here—I mean I love my own country, of course, but I really love this country. It's a marvelous place to live. I love the pride that there is in this country. [!] I love the fact that you're nearer to the year 2000 in America than anywhere else on earth. I love being here, but there is not that much staggering difference between American living and English living. In England they don't have as much cheesecake or French toast or softshell crabs, you know; you miss those in England. But then in England, there are foods you can't get here. That sort of thing, but basically there's not a lot of difference.

"Psychiatrists and lawyers have more power here—they *ought* to have less." What about women—are they different? "No. I think they are basically the same, except that in America there's a slightly greater degree to which the woman has convinced the man that she wants to win. Whereas, in fact, she wants to *lose*. And a few more American men have been convinced—foolishly. But that's indeed a minor difference, and basically women respond as heartwarmingly to the correct treatment in both countries. I do think that women should be totally free to develop their own lives when they're away from their man, see whomever they like, however they like, and get-equal-pay-and-not-be-discriminated-against-and-all-that. But I believe that when a woman is *with* her man she wants to be *told*. She wants the man to be the boss. She wants the man to be the leader. Naturally, the woman with pride in her own career will compete with her man, but the man who believes that by surrender he will appeal to the woman is wrong. Through victory, he'll appeal to her."

"Here and there?" I asked.

"Here and there—and even in Madagascar." ■

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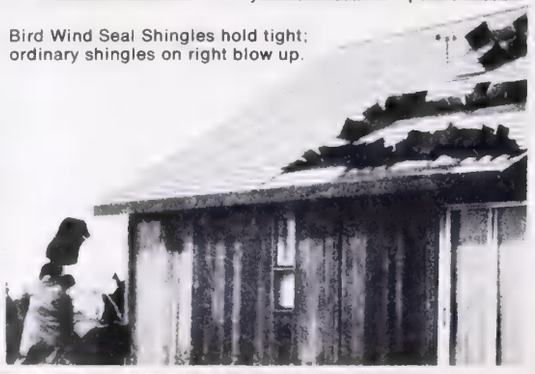
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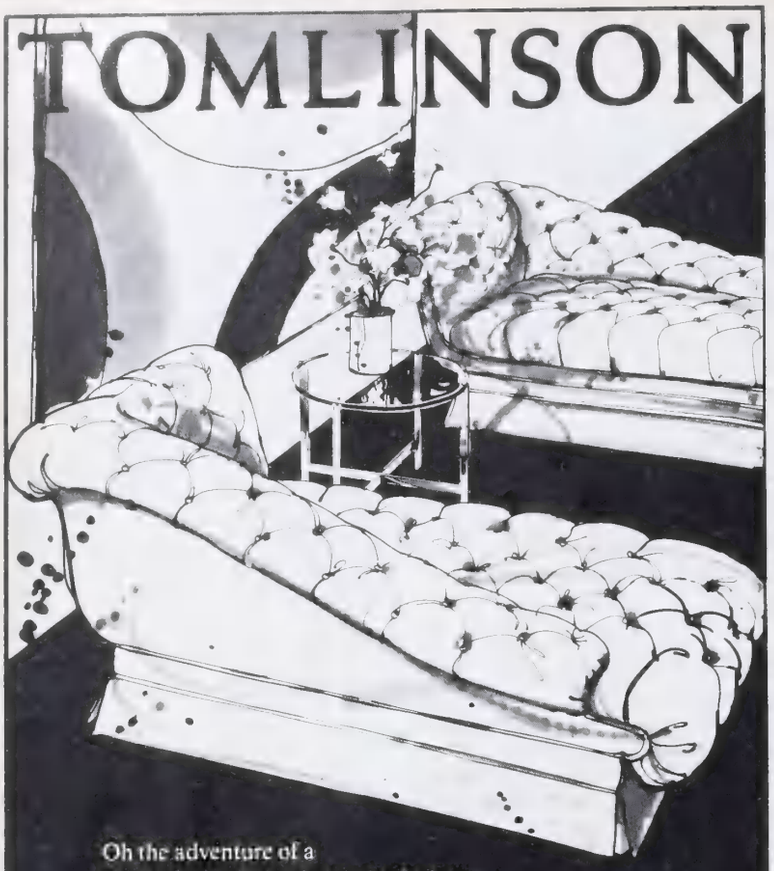
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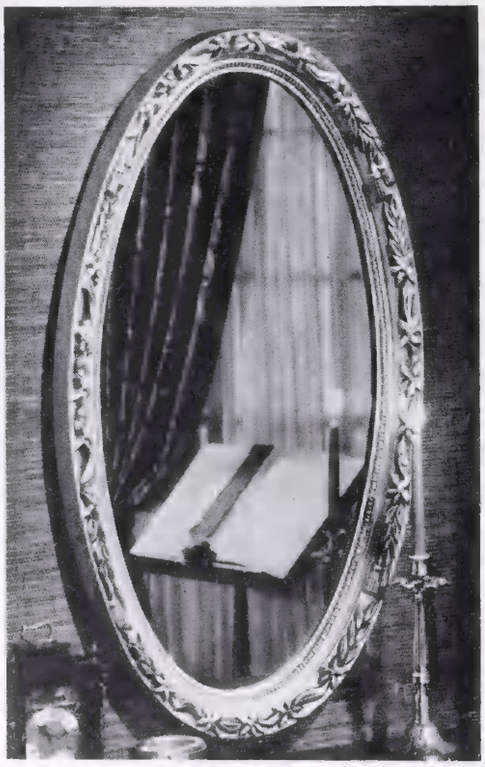
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Editor: Seton Lindsay

BEAUTY AND THE BATH



In winter, when we're longing for the sun, we quite often forget all the snags of hot weather. Then, when the heat wave descends and we're suffering from mosquito bites, lank hair, oily skin, or sunburn, we begin to complain bitterly and even —yes—dream of the cool excitement of snow and how frosty air turns cheeks a delicious rose-pink. One way to beat summer beauty hazards is to organize a foolproof survival kit for sunning, soothing, scenting, and swim-soaked hair. Here's how to do it.

Sun is beautiful—if you prepare

It's no secret that the sun is not the beautymaker it's sometimes made out to be. Too much exposure not only leads to blisters, peeling, and great discomfort, but will thicken and coarsen the skin, too. And it can dry out tissue, leaving the face vulnerable to wrinkling, thus accelerating the aging process. So first set yourself up with a good sunning preparation suited to your particular skin type. If you have a naturally dark, non-oily, and fairly tough skin, you're lucky. You'll tan faster and be reasonably immune to burning. Simply decide what kind of suntan you want—dark and glossy (use one of the cocoa tanning butters) or golden bronze (better choose an oil) and go out and get it. Fair or fine skin, unfortunately, will need more care. You needn't be afraid of the sun, but you'll have to be more patient, dosing liberally with a protective cream or lotion. Sea and Ski Suntan Lotion does an excellent job at screening harmful ultraviolet rays and moisturizing at the same time. Oily skin —a problem, too, since grease causes a broiling action—demands an extra protective aid. Sea and Ski's Block Out helps here—and it's also recommended for the supersensitive or allergic complexion.

Whatever preparation you choose, its performance is only as good as your behavior. Even the most sun-tolerant skin won't survive hours of solar glare early on without reacting. Two hours is quite sufficient at the beginning. Step up exposure gradually, with generous applications of cream or lotion, and eventually you will acquire a wonderful and a completely trouble-free tan. [Continued on page 26]















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BEAUTY AND THE BATH

Continued from page 22



ROBERT MELENDEZ

Soothing suggestions

With respectful treatment in the sun, skin shouldn't need too much maintenance out of it. Regular use of a good body lotion—or more of the same sunning preparation—will keep the moisture level balanced. At this time of year, though, normal lubrication tends to be reduced, simply because the well-oiled bath is rejected for the brisk, cool shower. So it's wise to include some other emollient in your summer survival kit. Sardoettes—crisp, white towelettes in boxes of 25 saturated with an exclusive formula—banish dryness and itchiness and keep the body soft and satiny. Very handy for vacations—in the hotel or at the cabaña when you want to whisk away scratchy granules of sand.

For those who suffer badly in humid weather, a special coolant skin lotion can help pacify body and boost morale. Bodyworks Sparkling Cucumber Lotion by Charles of the Ritz has a magical, comforting quality. Fragrant, fresh, and pearly green, it's the next best thing to plunging into an icy mountain stream.

Summer scents and hair sense

There's no better way of lifting hot-weather lethargy than a cool spray of fragrance. Some scents are specially designed for summertime, conjuring up the mood of a dew-swept flowery garden or a breezy terrace overlooking the sea. Wicker by Prince Matchabelli has the appropriate personality. Wicker is a flowery gazebo, a fern-filled basket, a mossy-green perfume of cool distinction. There's a complete line of Wicker, including Spray Mist, Spray Puff, and newest of all, After Bath Splash.

Another of our personal favorites, guaranteed to make you feel at least ten degrees cooler, is Jean Naté's Spray Bath Cologne. This is a lighter, fresher version of their special citrus-and floral cologne. Very exhilarating.

Also exhilarating—and cooling, especially at midnight—is skinny dipping. A pastime that's all the more enjoyable when you can dive in without ruining a coiffure. Two electrical gadgets help in saving waves. First there's the Dominion Miniswinger hand hair dryer. A real mini, this packs away in a small satchel. Perfection for vacations or weekends away. Alternatively, the Hairdresser by Remington will put body and shape back into swim-soaked hair. This comes equipped with a brush, two combs, four rollers, and a roller/dryer attachment. Put either of these into your survival kit and you'll come through—beautifully. ■

Mexican Sand.



¡ohler's new cool/hot color captures Mexico's artistry...romance. ¡Viva!

Viva Kohler's latest move to help make your bath as distinctively you as the rest of your house. Mexican Sand. It's cool/hot. A rich, vibrant tan that's whatever you make it. Accessorize with brilliant red and purple notes. Splashes of orange and yellow. Or earth tones. All are simpatico with Mexican Sand. Kohler captures its magic in a complete line of fixtures. Enjoy the stretch-out ease of a 6-ft. Caribbean bath tub with the safety grip bars and Safeguard® bottom. Add Kohler's shampoo center and baby bath, bidet and the smart, new water closet. Go bold with a lavatory in Expresso or any of four other accent colors. Set off everything with unique Alterna fittings...Kohler's newest. You get contrasting, changeable accent-inserts in four smart tones—white, ebony, teak, and walnut for each handle.

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The perfect setting

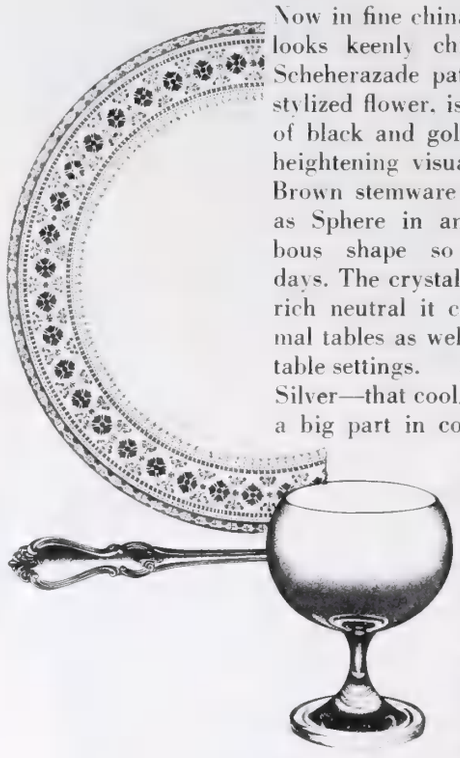
CHANGING DESIGNS FOR THE BRIDE'S TABLE



The contemporary look. From the Innovation Collection by Lenox, china in the Firesong pattern. A lively band of red with white curls and twists, black outlined, in cutout, circles the plate, stripes the cup. The vibrant contours here are every bit as newsy as the vibrant color.

In crystal, too, new shape, new banding. Another star from Lenox in the sleek, Horizon shape stemware, bearing between thin gold bands a dappled frieze suggesting the reptile prints so fashionable in dress and decor. The pattern name is Mystique. Gorham introduces sterling flatware in an arresting design aptly called Spanish Tracery. The quatrefoil blossoms, bracketed by ogival scrolls, reflect the masterly wrought-iron work of old Spain. Two stores where these new patterns are found as well as a wide range of other bridal merchandise: Bullocks, Los Angeles; Denholm's, Worcester, Mass. Do check bridal registries.

DRAWINGS BY GUY BRISON



The color news: black, brown, silver. Now in fine china, full-strength black looks keenly chic. Take Noritake's Scheherazade pattern. The border, a stylized flower, is a dramatic circling of black and gold, both raised, each heightening visual impact.

Brown stemware by Fostoria arrives as Sphere in an appropriately bulbous shape so sought-after these days. The crystalline brown is such a rich neutral it can be used for formal tables as well as for more casual table settings.

Silver—that cool, lovely color playing a big part in contemporary interior design. One of the handsomest sterling newcomers, Towle's Queen Elizabeth I. The rhythmic sweep of its lines and the fine detailing prove how successfully an impression of the 16th Century sovereign's reign can be expressed in sterling. In Wanamaker's, Philadelphia; Highbee's, Cleveland; Lammert's, St. Louis. [Continued]



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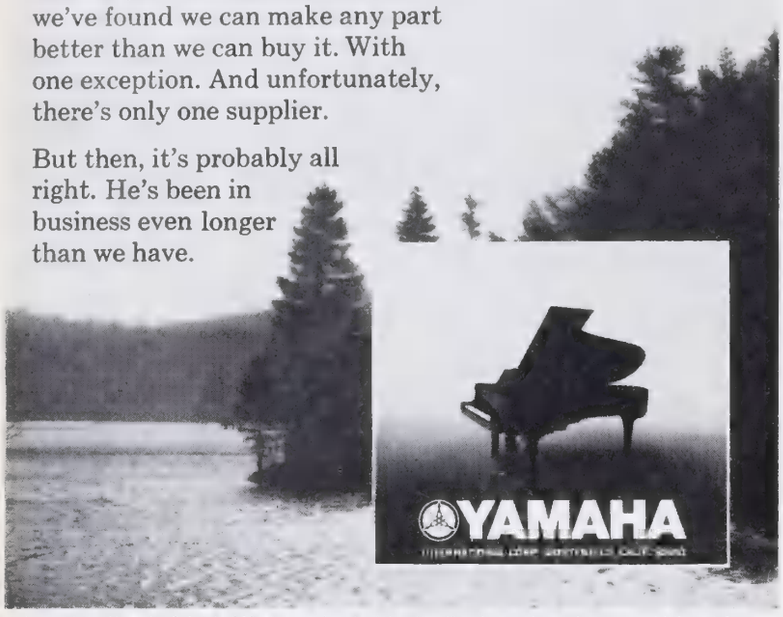
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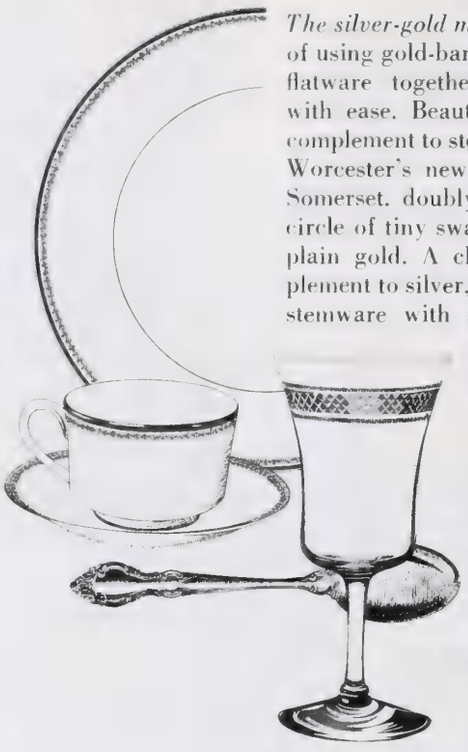


Fair and functional...

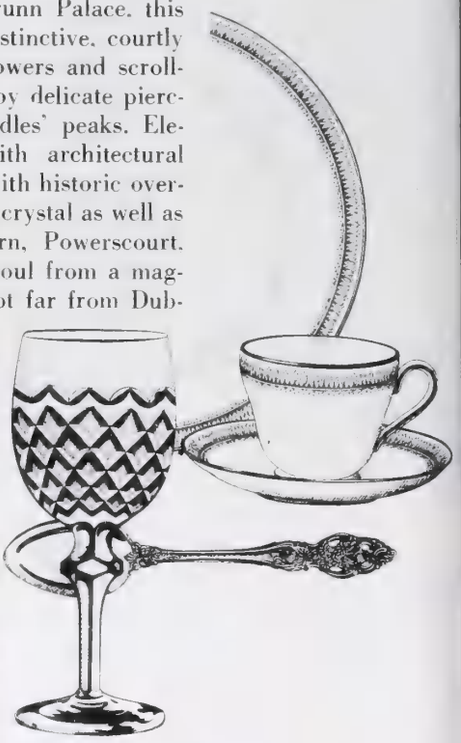
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Hammary

The perfect setting Continued



The silver-gold mix-up: Have no fears of using gold-banded plates and silver flatware together. The metals mix with ease. Beautiful in itself, and a complement to sterling flatware. Royal Worcester's new bone-china pattern. Somerset, doubly banded, once by a circle of tiny swags, again by smooth plain gold. A clearly different complement to silver. Seneca's new Bristol stemware with a hand-cut band of diamond shapes between twin lines of gold. Important to any festive table, the sterling flatware. Pictured, Lunt's rich new design, Malvern, boasting a flourish of scrollwork, tiny crescents of exquisite beading, proportions satisfying to the eye and hand. Mixing gold and silver isn't the only coordinating to consider. Think color, too. The Carole Stupell Salon, New York, does, and creates color-oriented settings to the last accessory. Drawers of china, shelves of glass, and stacks of linen can all be coordinated in your favorite hues.

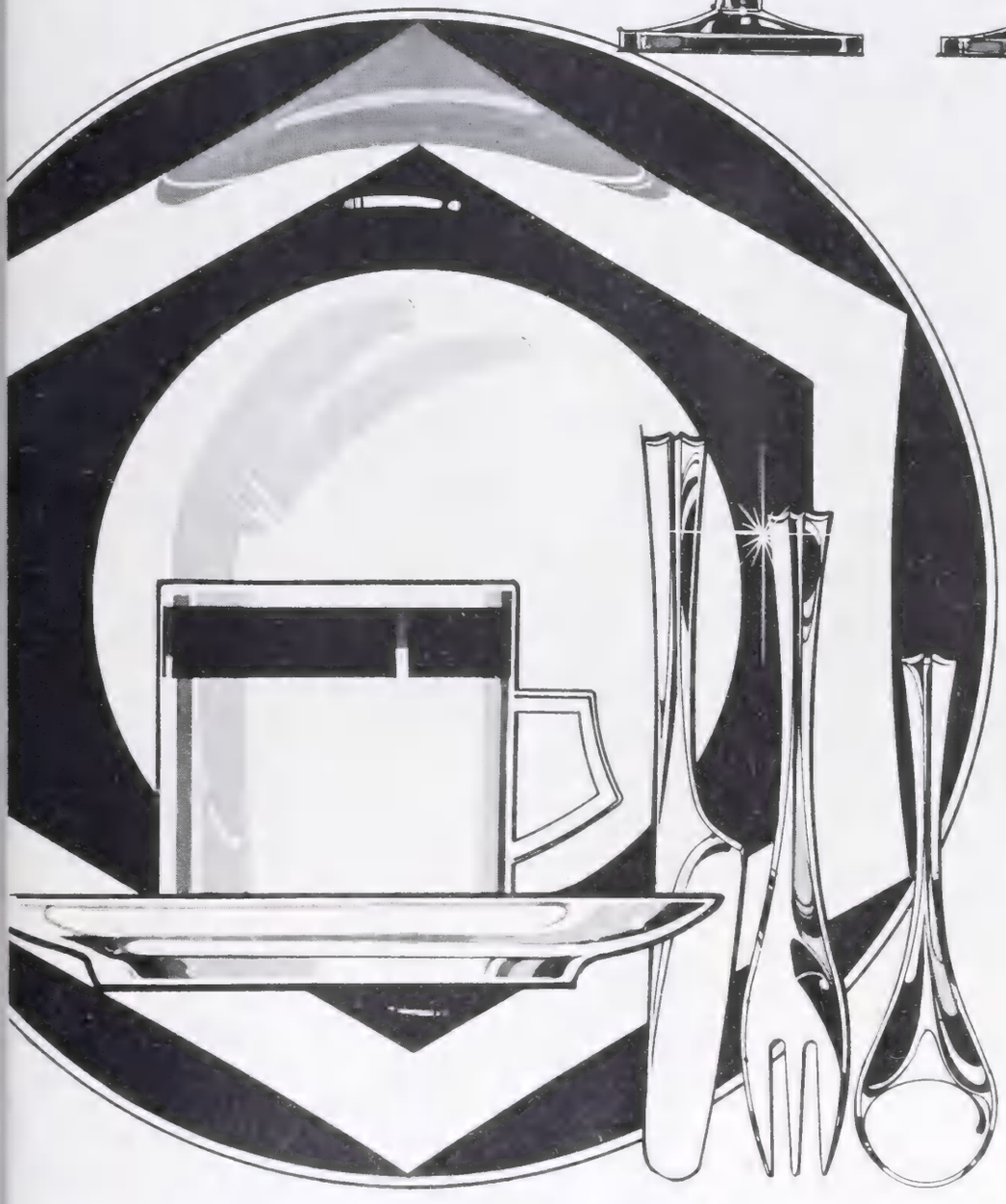


Patterns full of tradition. First Reed & Barton's splendid Vienna sterling pattern. Inspired by the historic richness of the Schönbrunn Palace, this new design has a distinctive, courtly grace. The lavish flowers and scrollwork are lightened by delicate piercing toward the handles' peaks. Elegance composed with architectural exactitude. Design with historic overtones makes news in crystal as well as in silver. Ths pattern, Powerscourt, takes its name and soul from a magnificent old estate not far from Dublin. Distinguished by its bold diamond motifs, Powerscourt is the latest addition to the noble line of Waterford crystal. The very name Waterford illuminates a bridal registry like a flash of starlight. From England, elegance expressed in Countess, a charming new pattern in bone china by Spode. A raised gold print, formal and precise, makes the overlay for a band of pale yellow. Seldom seen in fine china, this gentle tone has a cachet of rarity. Its blond beauty is italicized by the china's whiteness.

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Personal stories of the unusual. This month: A shotgun wedding turns two houses into one

"WE DID IT"

By Bill and Gertrude Kelly

It seemed to be perfect—an acre and a half in a beautifully wooded area, bordered by a sparkling stream, yet only a short walk from the railroad station, post office, and country store. It was surrounded by many acres owned and protected by a utility company—assured privacy, convenience, and beauty. Ideal.

On the land stood two buildings, a smallish, old-fashioned farmhouse near the main road, and some 400′ distant a smaller "studio" that faced the stream and overlooked the woods beyond. The buildings themselves weren't so much—but the location!

We were looking for a house smaller than the one we had built years ago and still lived in. Our two daughters were grown and married, with families of their own. Thus our decision to make the change to a more rural setting where perhaps the tempo of life might be more leisurely. Thus, our search—and our joy of discovery. We would fix up the studio and live in it. Then we'd rent the farmhouse, much as it was. Our home would almost be self-supporting.

The property lay within the two-acres-per-residence zone but both houses had existed for years. The farmhouse for 85 to 100 years, the studio for less, but it had been occupied summers by the owner's parents. We could see no technical difficulties, but before starting we discussed the zoning regulations with the ow er and the authorities. They a sured us that with variances (any) of such long standing v should have no trouble. On su assurance we bought the pla

Then came architect, builde carpenters, plumbers, mason and electricians. The place teem with activity. Plans were draw discussed, and altered. Ideas f tered other ideas. The buildi inspector became our friend.

We went beyond mere arc tecture into the realm of lan scape design. We planted tre bushes, and flowers, and had t old giant willows trimme sprayed, and cabled. We were d termined to be a credit to o community.

Remaking the studio

The farmhouse was left just it was. Our main attack was the studio. It was finished wi rough white cedar boarding, simple, barnlike affair with low-ceilinged first floor. A ladd reached through a hole in t ceiling to unbroken space abo

Here, partitions were install and standing walls ripped op and wired for electric heat. Debr engulfed us, and electric cab festooned all. Then one morni the inspector, our friend and m rale booster, appeared. "Stop e erything," he said. The workm looked incredulous. We we stunned. The "Board" had d cided the studio was | Continue



After the marriage: Farmhouse, right, joins remodeled studio, rea

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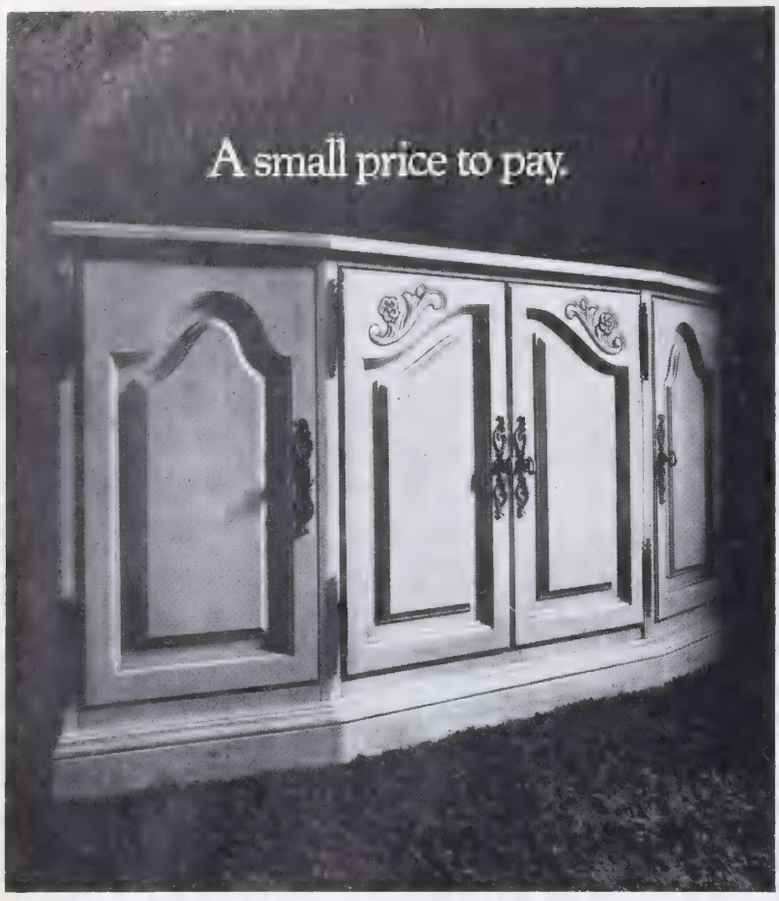
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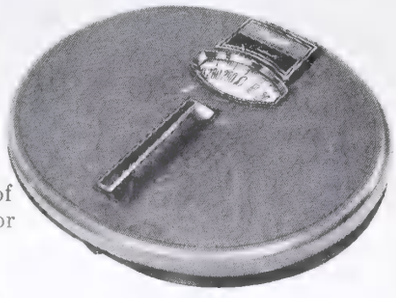
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"WE DID IT" Continued

never officially occupied. Therefore it was *not* a legal residence and violated the zoning rules.

Countless solutions were offered: Buy more land—none was obtainable. Lease adjoining land—we tried but were stymied. Move the farmhouse 400′ and join it to the studio. Now *there* was an idea, perhaps the only line left. This meant we'd have no income property, but at least we'd be living by the stream. So we did it.

Came then the house movers. Pipes and wires were cut, foundation walls knocked out, understructure built, and carriages placed to move the building. Excavators prepared the expectant cellar. The liberties taken with that sedate farmhouse were impossible to believe. It was moved forward, turned 180°, then backed into its final resting place, snug against the studio. The two houses we had started with had now become one. A marriage of convenience with shotgun overtones.

Now there were new plans to be drawn, altered, discarded. And, of course, new problems. For one, the different floor levels of the two buildings. This was handled by a wide stairway with graceful wrought-iron railings.

The interiors of the studio and the farmhouse kitchen were finished in old barn wood. This was rubbed down to give a warm, informal effect. The old kitchen became a cheerful new family room. A fireplace was built of varicolored brick. The mantel, an old hand-hewn beam. Bookcases were built from floor to ceiling on each side of the double window.

Unifying the buildings

In the studio, now at the opposite end of the building, stairs were built leading to what has become a lovely suite of two bedrooms. Both rooms view the stream and woodland beyond through large picture windows. To unify the buildings, the farmhouse was painted barn red to match the trim of the studio. Trees, shrubs, and flowers were planted to blend the new unit into its surroundings.

Now that it is finished, we can almost forget the agonies of its birth. In fact, we now find it easy to think of it as one interesting, unusual house. The years will mellow its already pleasing appearance, and we revel in the knowledge that it is strictly legal.

Readers are invited to send in their stories for the "We Did It" series. House Beautiful will pay $50 for each one published. Address letters to: House Beautiful, Room 915, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



Before the marriage: the farmhouse, bottom, on its original site. Top left, being transported on its way to meet the studio, top right.



Soft, shaggy, Getaway by Cabin Crafts provides the inspiration for colorful times. Could be an evening of stereo music. A fun game of hearts. Or a quiet midnight snack of King Crab au gratin and cold champagne. Whatever, Getaway's thick shag pile is beneath all the pleasure. And its ten superbly blended colorations lend themselves to any decorating scheme. Cabin Crafts Getaway. Deep, dense 100% Fortrel® polyester pile styled to start a room swinging. From the floor up.

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By Helen McCully

FOOD & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

***What exactly is* foie gras?**

Foie means liver and *gras* means fat. Together, the two words translate into fat liver which is, in a sense, meaningless. However, gastronomically, *foie gras* is the liver of a goose or duck monstrously fattened. Although the French are generally credited with "inventing" *foie gras*, there are frescoes on the tomb of Ti, a royal official of the Fifth Dynasty in Egypt, depicting geese being force-fed. That was 4500 years ago. Homer, Herodotus, Cato, Pliny the Elder, Horace, and Apicius (he is credited with having written the first cookbook) all referred to *foie gras*, sometimes with truffles. So it is apparent it was known to Greek and Roman gastronomy. The Gauls followed in the steps of these pioneers, fattening their geese on figs just as the Romans did. As a matter of interest, *foie* derives from the Latin *ficatum*, meaning the liver of an animal fattened on figs. Today the geese are force-fed on maize (Indian corn).

What do the* foie gras *labels mean?

Foie gras (see above) is pure fresh goose liver with the addition of seasonings, generally available in France and becoming so in U.S. in the fine food stores. Expensive, and worth every bite. Not canned, but wrapped in foil. *Foie gras truffé* (or *aux truffes*) is pure goose liver with the addition of truffles—at least five percent—usually in a "ribbon" down the center: *foie gras naturel* is pure goose liver—and the best part of the liver—without truffles, used primarily as an ingredient in cooking: *pâté de foie gras* (also known as *bloc*, *purée*, *mousse*, *rouleau* or *roulade de foie gras*) contains at least 75 percent pure goose liver and up to 25 percent other livers, with or without truffles: *pâté de foie d'oie* has somewhat less pure goose liver (only 50 percent) and the remainder is made up of other livers, usually pork. It is worth noting that all canned *foie gras* ages like wine and can be kept indefinitely. Fresh *foie gras* will keep about a month, refrigerated; canned, once opened, about ten days.

***How do you serve* foie gras?**

First of all, the unopened can should be refrigerated for several hours. Do not, however, freeze. It should then be unmolded with care to keep its shape (sometimes it's necessary to dip the can in hot water for a couple of seconds so the goose liver will slide out smoothly). Cut with a sharp, thin knife dipped in hot water after each slice to avoid sticking. Present the *foie gras* on a dish garnished with lettuce leaves, bouquets of watercress, or chopped aspic. Serve with plain, unbuttered toast.

What are fish and chips?

Fillets of fish, dipped in batter, then deep-fat fried; the chips are sliced potatoes fried in oil to a crisp, golden brown (we know these as "French fries"). Best eaten immediately with a sprinkling of salt and pepper. Fish and potatoes have probably been eaten in one form or another in England forever, but fish and chips in tandem, as it were, date from about 1860 when a vendor mounted a small stove on a two-wheeled cart and began hawking the combination in the streets, delivering his "goods" wrapped in newspaper. Now, due to an enterprising Englishman by the name of Haddon Salt, Fish and Chips shops are popping up all over the country and you can walk out of one of these shops with this good English fare (we speak with familiarity) wrapped up in a facsimile of an English newspaper.

[Continued]



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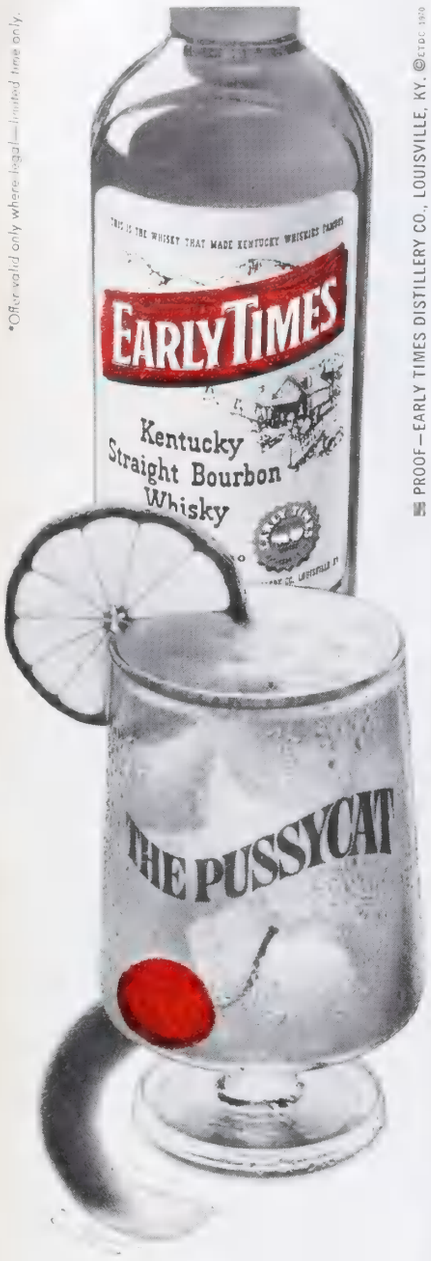


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FOODS & DRINK

NOBODY EVER TELLS YOU THESE THINGS

Continued

How do you make onion juice?

Cut a good slice off the root end of the onion, then squeeze on a reamer as you would an orange.

How good are dried beans nutritionally?

Extremely good. In fact, Cornell University (N.Y.C.) describes them as "nuggets of value" since they are low in cost but at the same time high in nutrients. A good source of protein, without which we couldn't live, they strengthen the protein content of any meal. In these days of high food costs, dried beans are a fine food to lean on.

What are the types of dried beans available?

The most popular are the white beans (marrow, Great Northern, navy, and pea), used interchangeably in baked beans whether Southern, New England, or Western style. Pinto: pale pink, speckled with brown; also called "red Mexican" and "red miners," popular in the Southwest in hearty stews. Red and white kidney beans (usually found in cans): light to bright red-purple, used in chili con carne, soups, and salads. Lima: both large and small, flat, and kidney-shaped; in the South, large limas, mottled with purple, are called "calico" or "speckled butter beans," often used in combination with meat, such as lamb. Red beans: darker red than pink beans, also known as Mexican "chili beans," essential in chili con carne and other Spanish dishes. Black-eye and yellow-eye: oval, with either a black or yellow "eye," called peas in the South: black eyes are the very heart of Hopping John, an old Southern dish traditionally served on New Year's Eve. Chick peas, also known as Spanish, *garbanzo*, or *cecci* peas: good in stews, soups, and puréed with seasonings to make a dip for hors d'oeuvre. Black or turtle beans, from South America: white inside, oval-shape; used primarily in soups in U.S. South, but in South America in many bean dishes. Cranberry beans, known in Ohio and Indiana as "shellouts," similar to pintos, except markings are pink rather than brown; popular in New England, where they are used interchangeably with young limas in succotash.

Do dried beans need soaking?

In some instances, but quick-cooking beans are now available. They can be ready to serve in 30 minutes of simmering or baking, but note they cost somewhat more than beans that call for soaking.

We stand corrected

Miss Jeanne Palmer of Springfield, Mo. writes to say we were wrong when we wrote in our February issue that *teriyaki* is Hawaiian. Right she is, when she tells us it is Japanese and means fish or meat marinated, then broiled.

"How to make the perfect omelet"

House Beautiful offers a special four-page reprint of the classic omelet story by Rudolph Stanish, famed as the "omelet king." The author explains the proper technique in step-by-step photographs and drawings, with advice on selecting the correct tools. Seven unusual omelet recipes are included. For a copy of the reprint, send 50 cents with your name and address to House Beautiful, Dept. 954-A, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Youthful Boldness — $85.00



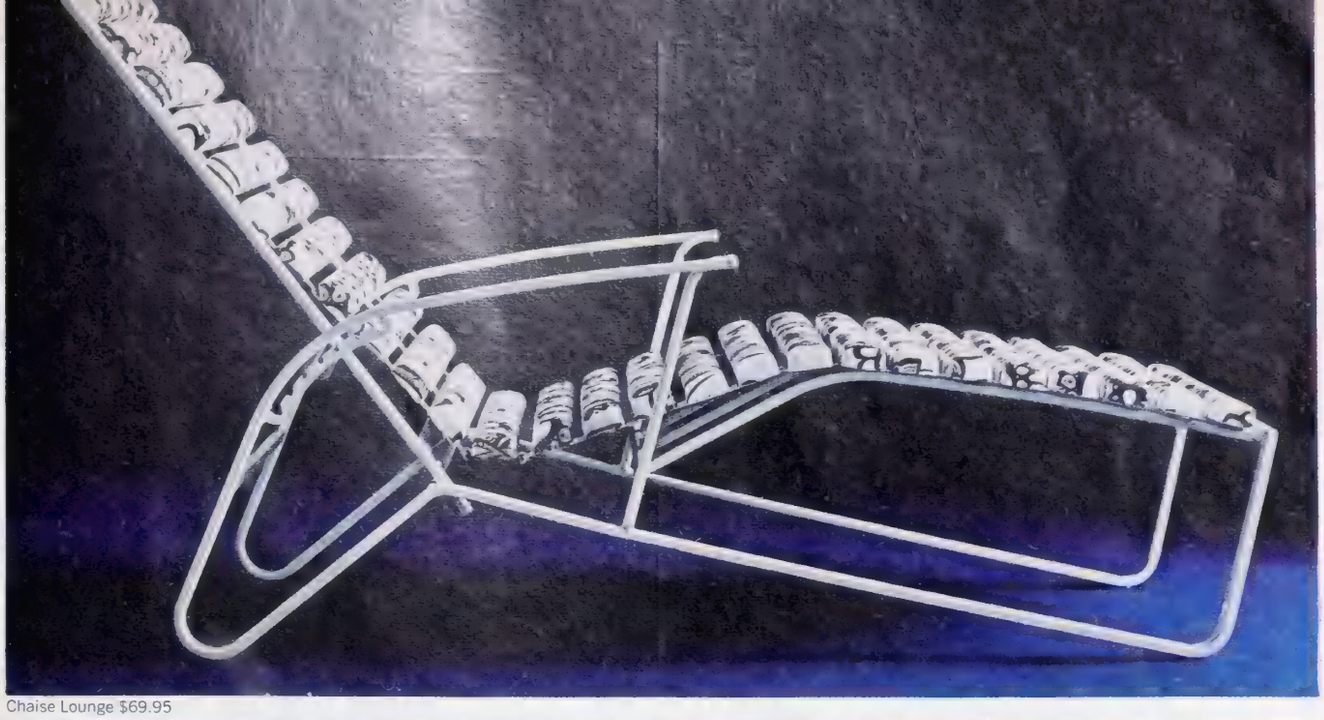
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Sheridan Silver's Merry-Go-Round.. A Gift Hit!

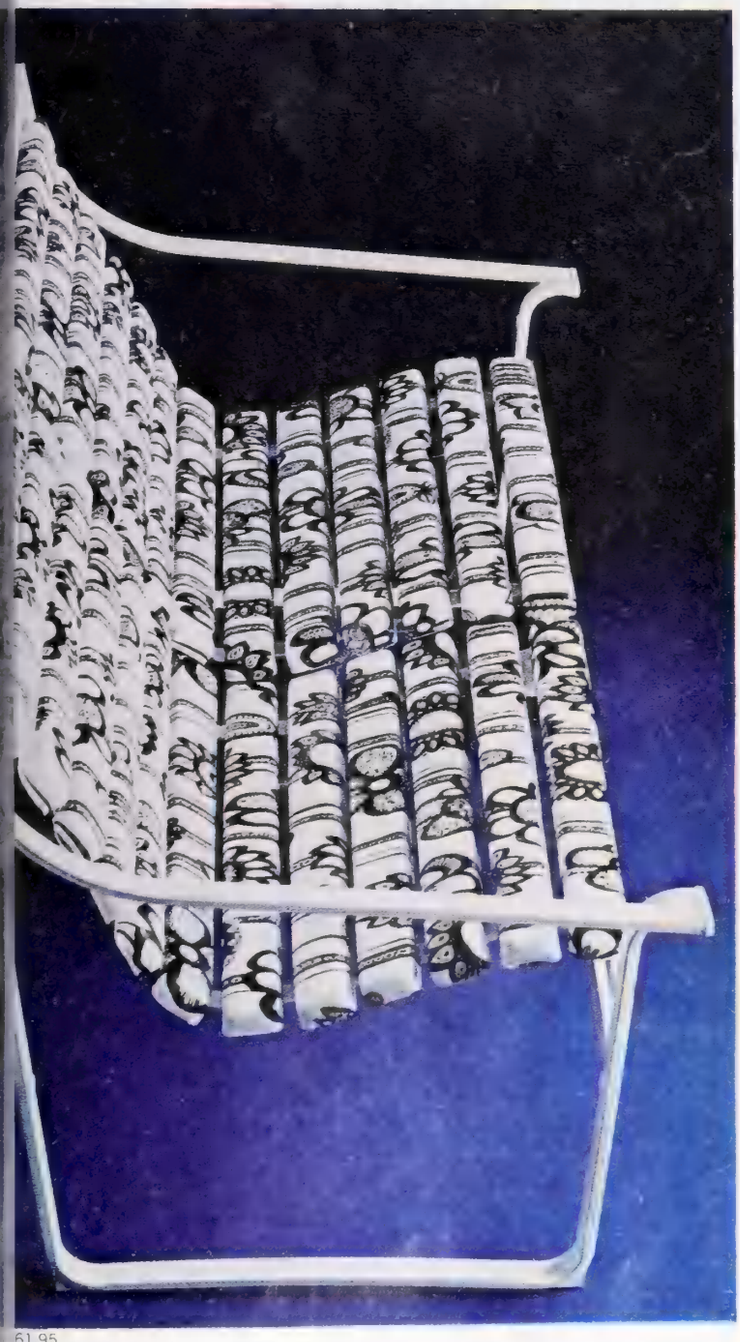
A most versatile gift, the "Merry-Go-Round" relish tray is ideal for serving salad dressings and relishes, jams and jellies, and candies and nuts. It revolves at the flick of a finger for ease of selection. In luxurious heavy silver plate, it is enhanced with a decorative "Windsor" border and sculptured handle and post. Three ladles are included. Around $13.50 at leading jewelry, gift and department stores



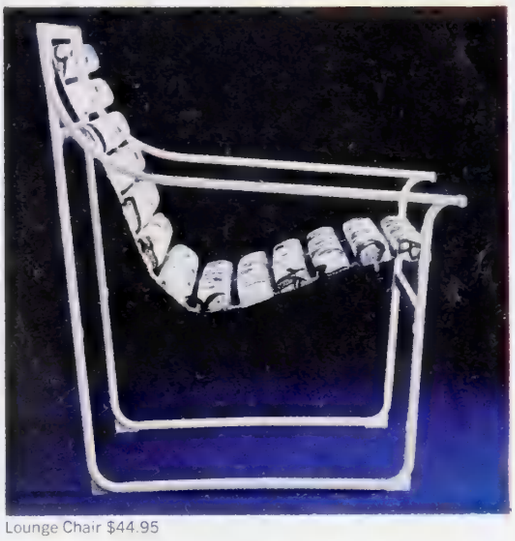
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But if anything should happen to them, they are replaceable. Individually.

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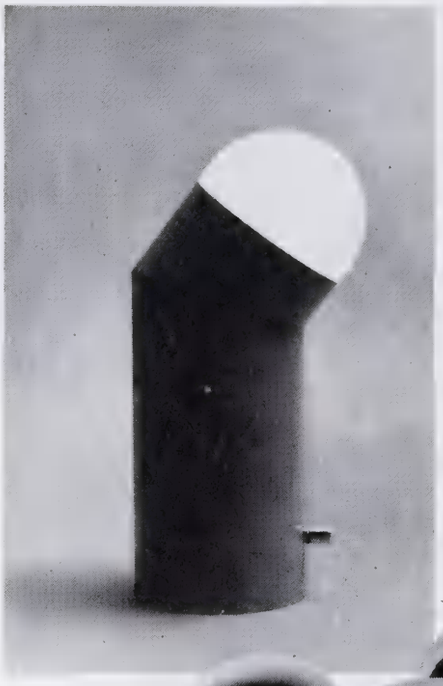
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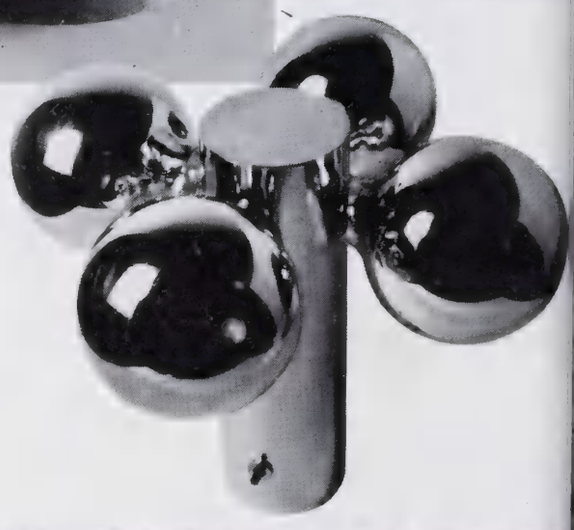
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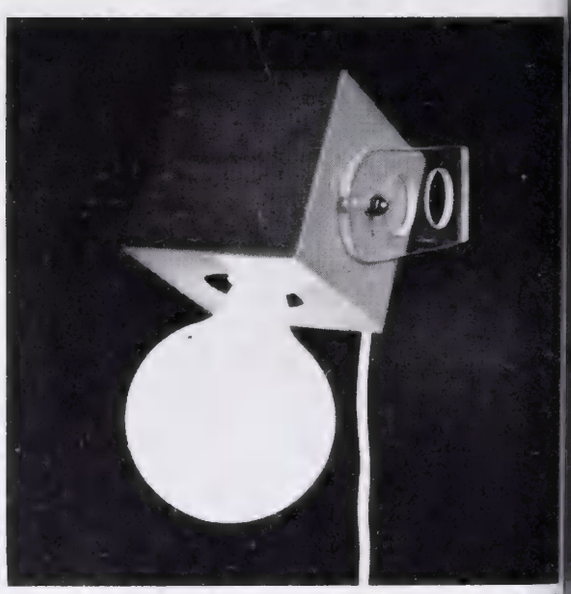
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[Continued on page 114]



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100 VACATIONS IN 50 STATES

TRAVEL

BY MARION GOUGH

A state-by-state roll call of beautiful ways to discover the U.S.A. on your next vacation



The hills of home are every bit as green, if not greener, than those faraway hills we Americans are known to have a hankering for. That's the message of DATO (Discover America Travel Organizations), a nonprofit association of 800 American travel interests dedicated to promoting the joys and rewards of traveling in the U.S. To prove its point that there's beautiful vacationing everywhere from sea to shining sea, DATO has come up with 100 five-day to two-week tours, covering all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Since the itineraries were masterminded by state travel directors and local travel agents, they're pretty indicative of what each state considers its touristic pride and joy. These "100 Perfect Vacations" will soon be available as "packaged," all-inclusive trips to be bought from your friendly local travel agent. This is something of a feat in itself because it's a step toward making it easier to go anywhere in your own country. It's also an answer for those who contend, quite rightly, that it's a lot easier to find out how to go to Pakistan or Tahiti than it is to get information about traveling in the U.S. That's because foreign travel powers have been far cagier and much more active in telling Americans about their attractions than our own states have been. Many Americans don't know that almost every state has a travel or development commission headquartering in the state capital, where touristic information is forthcoming at the drop of an inquiry. Some of the more aggressive states have tourist information offices in big American cities, but by and large the rich possibilities of traveling in this country have had to be dug out by the traveler himself or a travel agent.

DATO's goal is to change all that, to acquaint Americans as well as outlanders with the wonders of this country in their infinite variety, and the roster of their "100 Perfect Vacations," state by state, already brings to the light of day areas of America you might never have known existed. Whether or not a packaged tour is your dish of tea, the contents of these packages can serve as guidelines to independent wanderings on your own in your own country.

Alabama suggests a seven-day mountain-lake vacation in its green Appalachians; or, in a completely different mood, seven days exploring its balmy, flowering seaside on the Gulf of Mexico; or a tour of the state from mountains to Mobile, the Dauphin Islands in the Gulf, gardens and antebellum mansions on the way.

Alaska: The glaciers, wilderness, midnight sun, mountains, and bustling newness of America's last frontier.

Arizona: A journey to the Navajo reservations, concentrating on the cool, mountainous, canyoned northern part of the state, Lake Powell and a cruise to Rainbow National Monument; or a discover-the-desert vacation centering in Scottsdale, with over-the-state-line trips to Las Vegas, Palm Springs, Disneyland, and, of course, a visit to the Grand Canyon; or a pure-leisure time, golfing and riding around Scottsdale and Tucson, with side trips to Nogales in Mexico; and the Grand Canyon.

Arkansas: A spa vacation in Hot Springs with all its balneologic goings-on, a resort in mountain scenery; or in the Ozark Lakes area, a 300-mile *(Continued)*


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Don't follow the leader: drive it!

100 vacations

Continued

shoreline of man-made lakes—Beaver, Bull Shoals, Norfolk.

California: A desert vacation in Palm Springs, suggesting mineral baths at the Palm Springs Spa, a day of bicycling, horseback riding at Smoke Tree Stables, a ride on the aerial tramway; or a "parlor-car" trip up the coast; or a vacation in San Diego for beach buffs, golfers, night-life swingers, with Tia Juana over the border.

Colorado: A wintertime ski vacation in the Rockies, land of the "in" ski places like Vail and Aspen; or a summertime vacation in the Rockies and Denver.

Connecticut: As part of an overall trip through New England, tour the history of American architecture in Mystic Seaport, the Old Stone Mill, and State House.

Delaware: A summer week oceanside on the state's white beaches, surfing, boating, breathing fresh Atlantic air at Rehoboth and Indian River State Park; or for history buffs a tour of the First State's plentiful shrines.

Florida: A week on the balmy Gulf Coast, headquartering in Naples, beaching, shelling, fishing, golf; or Miami Beach, which has to be seen to be believed; or Fort Lauderdale, a swinging American Venice on the Atlantic; or a week investigating Tampa and its flowery Spanish flavor.

Georgia: A coastal vacation in a luxury mood, taking in the Savannah Inn and Country Club and that paragon of resorts, the Cloister on Sea Island; or an Old South tour allowing a day at Six Flags Over Georgia (a sort of "you-all" Disneyland), F.D.R.'s Little White House in Warm Springs, and Hamilton-on-the-Square, not missing the new reconstruction of Atlanta Underground (restaurants, bars, shops, once in the center of town, now down below) and that glass-cage hotel innovation, the Hyatt House-Regency; or a golf vacation on the state's great courses; or a stay in 2500 acres at Callaway Gardens.

Hawaii: A week of luaus, surfing, lazing, and the Waikiki life at the Ala Moana Flagship Hotel; or vacation at the Hawaiian Village.

Idaho: Sun Valley in winter, when the emphasis is naturally on skiing, après ski, and night life; or Sun Valley in summer when the resort shows another face for lovers of the outdoors.

Illinois: A week's tour following the landmarks in the life of Lincoln, a route that takes you into Kentucky and Indiana as well; or a week in the purlieus of Hiawatha and the pioneers, which also covers areas of Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin; or a holiday in Chicago including museums and urban renewal.

Indiana: An autumn tour of the countryside, the Brown County Artists' Colony, the Parke County Covered Bridge Festival; or, come next spring, an all-expense-paid week in Indianapolis for the Memorial Day 500 Race.

Iowa: A six-day return-to-the good-earth stay at a working grain farm, the bucolic heartland of the U.S.A., recommended as a great family adventure; or the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail. This trail also leads through Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

Kansas: A hunting, fishing, boating, camping, all-expense-paid, completely outfitted two weeks, well recommended for November.

Kentucky: A week in the Blue Grass, visits to Churchill Downs and Stephen Foster's "Old Kentucky Home," a trip on a river boat, and a stay at Lure Lodge in Cumberland State Resort Park; or a tour of Kentucky's segment of the Lincoln Heritage Trail, Harrodsburg and the log cabin.

Louisiana: Nine days in the Pelican State, highlighting old New Orleans, Lafayette, Natchitoches, and the plantation country.

Maine: A week in the briny bays and inlets of Lobsterville, U.S.A., cruising from Portland to Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Acadia National Park, and Bailey Island.

Maryland: A Baltimore and Annapolis junket of Early American sites and historic houses, visiting the U.S. Naval Academy; or a relaxed ten days in the sea-sun-woods-and-wilds of the Chesapeake Bay area and Ocean City.

Massachusetts: A mountain vacation in the Berkshires, Mohawk Trail, and Pioneer Valley, with Tanglewood as lagniappe; or down to the state's seaside on the North Shore, to Essex County, Plymouth, Cape Cod, and Bristol.

[Continued]

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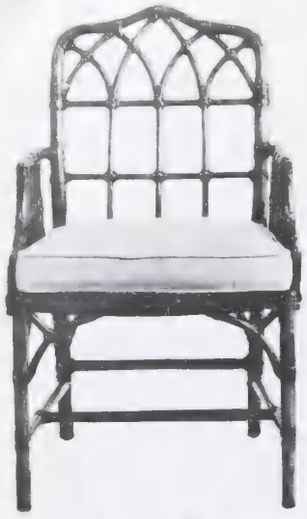
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100 vacations

Continued

Michigan: A week in Detroit and environs, Greenfield Village, the Ford Museum, the old Bavarian town of Frankenmuth, with a look at an automobile plant; or seven days in the straits of Mackinac, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, and Michigan resorts.

Minnesota: A canoe vacation, seven close-to-nature days through forested lakes and canyoned rivers in your own canoe, camping out at night; or seven days at Arrowwood, a nicely balanced wilderness resort where civilized comforts don't overwhelm nature.

Mississippi: The 27-mile Gulf Coast's white sand beaches, shrimp feasts, water sports, and semitropical Old South.

Missouri: Greater St. Louis in seven days, to visit the Gateway Arch, to cruise the Mississippi, to see the Cards play at Busch Stadium; or a week in the Ozarks at the mountain resort of Tan-Tar, Lake Ozark.

Montana: Fourteen days in the land of the Big Sky, from Great Falls to Glacier National Park, Helena, Frontier Town, Virginia City Ghost Town, a dude ranch, and Yellowstone National Park.

Nebraska: Buffalo Bill country, well covered in two weeks, with rodeos, cowboy museums, the pioneer town of Ogallala, Nebraskaland Days festival, Scotts Bluff, Pine Ridge; or a fortnight starting in Omaha sampling the color and romantic history of the Old West, powwows, and rodeos.

Nevada: Four days to spin the wheels in Las Vegas casinos, sampling the night life and desert-resort didoes, visiting Lake Mead, Hoover Dam, Echo Bay; or five days in Reno and Lake Tahoe for a taste of casinos and gilt-edge resort life at Harrah's and Cal Neva Lodge.

New Hampshire: Seven days of the White Mountains and all their attractions with a trip to the tip of Mt. Washington, headquartering in the Eastern Slopes Inn, North Conway; or a week at Franconia, to see the Old Man of the Mountain and the green slopes that are wintertime mecca for skiers, headquartering at the Swiss-accented Mittersill Alpine Inn, with side trips to the seashore or Canada.

New Jersey: A week in the unsung, gentle mountains of the Garden State and its wilderness areas, camping, riding, fishing; or a week of the grand old luxurious honky-tonk of Atlant City, rolling along the boardwal daring the Atlantic breakers, li ing the salt-water-taffy and c ton-candy life of this 100-ye old prototype of seaside resor Sept. 8th to 12th, the Miss Ame ca Pageant.

New Mexico: Santa Fe, Tao Spanish missions and Indian ce emonies, Carlsbad Caverns, a Albuquerque in six days; or se en days' winter holiday on t Alpine slopes near Taos, with fr ski lessons, sunny Taos at han or the Navajo Reservation tou from Gallup into Arizona.

New York: Fourteen days in f mous places: the Catskills, Thou sand Islands, Niagara Falls, a the Big Town to see the Stat of Liberty and the U.N. Buil ing; or two weeks touring t state from Manhattan up t Hudson into the Adirondacks.

North Carolina: A seven-day v cation starting at the seacoa the Carolinian Hotel at Nag Head on the Outer Banks, ascen ing to Pinehurst (where golf king) and the Hounds Ears Lod near Blowing Rock in the Bl Ridge Mountains hunt countr

North Dakota: Eight days Wild West country, visiting The dore Roosevelt Memorial Par the "Rough Rider" town of M dora, and Indian reservation with time out for a boat trip Lake Sakakawea.

Oklahoma: From Oklahoma Ci through cowboy country, Quar Mountain State Park, Black Me State Park, Fort Gibson, and t Will Rogers Memorial, in days; or from Tulsa to Shang La Lodge and Arrowhead Sta Resort Lodge, Beaver's Be State Park and Lake Murray, a a float down the Illinois River.

Ohio: A week at Atwood La Lodge Hideaway, a lake reso with all the beachy trimmings the seaside added to green woo and hiking trails; or a week Cedar Point with the chance explore the islands of Lake Er

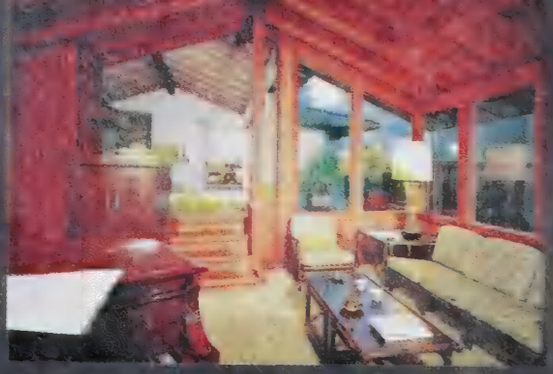
Oregon: Twelve days in the m jestic mountain highlands for ri ing, golfing, or just catching yo breath in great scenery; or coastal vacation on the stat Pacific beaches for seven days.

Pennsylvania: A week visiting t patriot haunts of Ben Frankli Betsy Ross, et. al., in Philad phia, then a go at the lovely Ami

[Continued on page 15



Your new room. Does it look like you?





View of newly added room from remodeled living room, San Rafael, California residence. Architect: Donald Sutherland

A new room is more than just a simple addition.

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summer is...

...magic! a season of nostalgia... and anticipation

by HARRIET VAN HORNE

In the winter of our lives, it is the long-gone summers we shall remember. It is summer that lends precious seeing to the eye. Time's fell hand will erase much, but summers we have loved will remain, bathed in a clear, bright light. The inward eye that preserved old Wordsworth's daffodils will keep a quiet bower for us. We'll remember the way a small tree moved in the breeze, ho old songs drifted across the water, the way shadows fell on sloping lawns at half past four.

We remember summer because it's the time of growing and healing, of shedding the dark hu

...the occasion for a tall, different drink

SEE PAGES 92-93

...a crystal pool offering relief from the heat

SEE PAGES 50-64

...a fresh-air adventure in dining

SEE PAGES 86-91

...an invitation to cool the scene with chintz

SEE PAGES 68-71

...anquil moments
...pent in a gazebo

...90-81

nter. In northern climes
ner is a gift, the benison of a
God who knows precisely
much blood and fire and hope
ter has drained from our bodies.
For those of us too long in city
nt, summer makes amends.
ne sun is a glorious masseuse. She
nzips our stiffened spines, she
ilds our pavement pallor. Thoreau,
who said the harvest of his life
was intangible, added that
we are all sculptors and painters
"and our material is our own flesh
and blood and bones."

Summer wears many faces. Except in great cities, where humankind **wilts and** the canyons of concrete become raging infernos, summer is beauty. That which was dead and cold now teems with life. A choir of birds wakes us in the morning. A full moon turns a silver spotlight on the swimming pool. A rabbit discovers the kitchen garden and alerts all the cottontails in the county. The squash fattens on the vine, and forget-me-nots bloom for lovers. And into each life in summer there come those perfect, golden mornings when we wake and stretch knowing that today, for a little while, we may blissfully recapture a touch of that first, fine, careless rapture. It may come with the breathing balm of spruce trees at night or the musk of a ripe melon surrendering its moist clot of seeds.

Curiously, the smells of summer cannot be summoned back at will: one must suddenly sniff them again. The garden after a quick, cleansing rain, an intimate after-bath smell, warm and sweet. Honeysuckle and syringa at night, clover in the quivering heat of noon.

Back through the mists of time come the tastes and smells of childhood. The leaves crushed in a grubby hand for the delight of later sniffing. Rose-geranium. Sweet basil. And the plants eaten, leaf and stem. Nasturtiums, hot and spicy on the tongue. And the flowers sucked for the split second of sweetness. Phlox was best. Honey in its pre-honey state, fairy cups of nectar, known only to bee and thee.

Summer pictures have a timeless quality. A cat washing her face in the morning sun. Early mists, wreathing the new day in innocence, touching a green world with silver. The line of swim suits hung out to dry. And summer sounds. The chirr of a lawn mower, the click of mallet on croquet ball, the nightly throb of peepers.

Even the inside of the house wears a different look in summer. Blinds drawn against the hot glare of midday. Cool white fireplaces enfolding vases of greenery or delicate paper fans. Bowls of marigolds and daisies. A brown jug in the kitchen holding the homely wild blooms: tansy, buttercups, bluebells.

The houses one loves best in summer wear cool linen slipcovers and a minimum of baubles and bibelots. The floors are tile, terra cotta, old slate, or new vinyl. There are no thick carpets, velvet chairs, fur pillows, or undusted mahogany. Nowhere is there an odor suggesting unaired closets, body-stained upholstery, or last night's cigars. Flowers and plants are everywhere. And bowls of rose petals, lavender, and rue. And books: summer is a time for reading, for reclining three hours under a tree with an old Russian novel or a new mystery. Summer insists that now and then you simply sit a while.

I love country kitchens in summer. At cooking time a perfect still life arranges itself in every corner. The wet, dark bunches of parsley, the tomatoes and cheeses, the baskets of berries, arrayed against the jugs and bowls and copper pots—poetry!

Even the refrigerator takes on a cool summer mystery. Gone the casserole sealed in silver foil, the leftover Sunday joint, the wretched jars and bottles of winter's sauces. Now we find the dinner's climax of fresh strawberries, resting under a snow crust of sugar. And the melon balls in port, the lightly frosted plums and apricots. Even the dull brown bottles—the ales and ades and colas—wear a silver sheen. Summer again.

And when the years have clouded the mind and stolen fire from the limbs, will woodland picnics, late suppers cooked on windy beach, candle-lit dinners on a terrace linger in memory? We may hope.

How blessed we are to live in an age when summer bestows so much and punishes so little. One thinks of the old Romans, ordering their servants to bring snow down from the mountains to chill their luscious fruits. They even managed to make a sherbet from the snow. The ancestor of the Neapolitan ice, though possibly cleaner.

Old cookery books wring the heart as we read instructions for making food and drink "to cool the fevers" on a hot day.

(Continued on page 157)



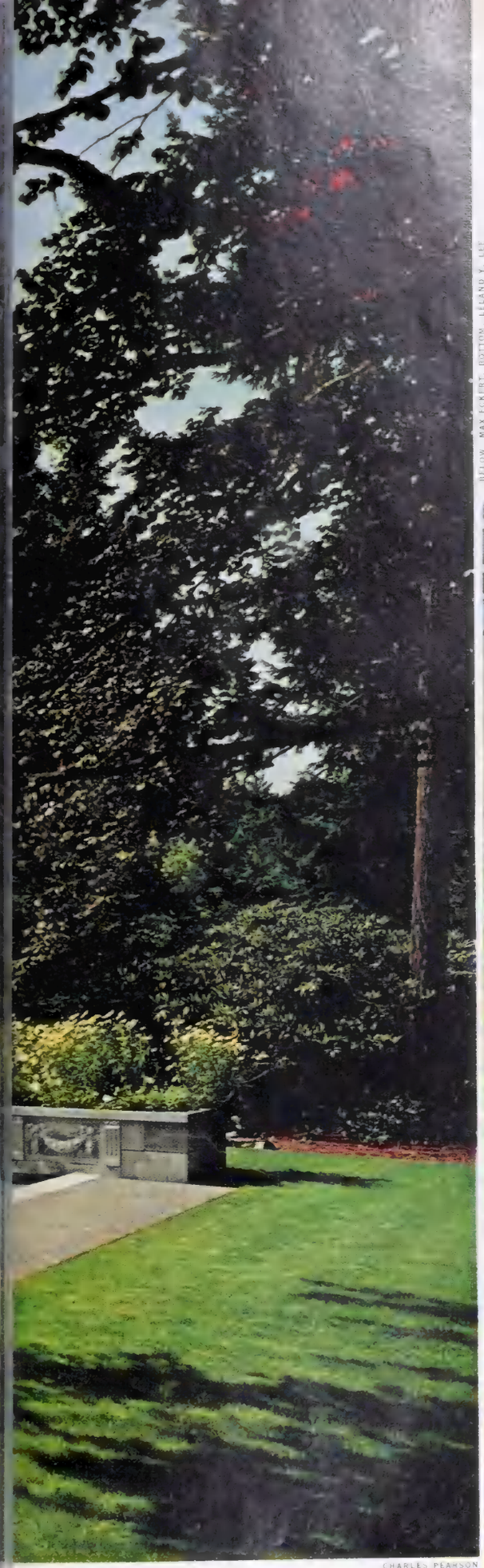
ols... pools... pools... pool

three scenes to swim in

Take a new look at the swimming pool —that great American prevalence. See it as more than a place to swim, because a pool now can play many roles, as part of the house, a feature of the landscape, an extramural center for entertaining, an outdoor art gallery—and whatever it is, it should always be as good to view as it is to splash in. *Girded with cropped lawn* and Italianesque marbles, left, it doubles as a reflecting pool in a formal Seattle garden. Designed by Roland Terry, architect.

Screened in, below, a pool is an indoor patio-natatorium, extending lot-line to lot-line in Orange County, Calif. Wall at left is shared by house next door. Courtland Paul, landscape architect, for Deane Brothers. Pool by Royal Pools. *Rock garden swimming hole*, bottom, romantically contrived to merge scenically with the natural landscape at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ohrbach, Holmby Hills, Calif. For lounging, a man-made beach of aggregate. Rollo Wilhite was landscape architect.

BELOW, MAX EICKERT; BOTTOM, LEONARD F. LEE

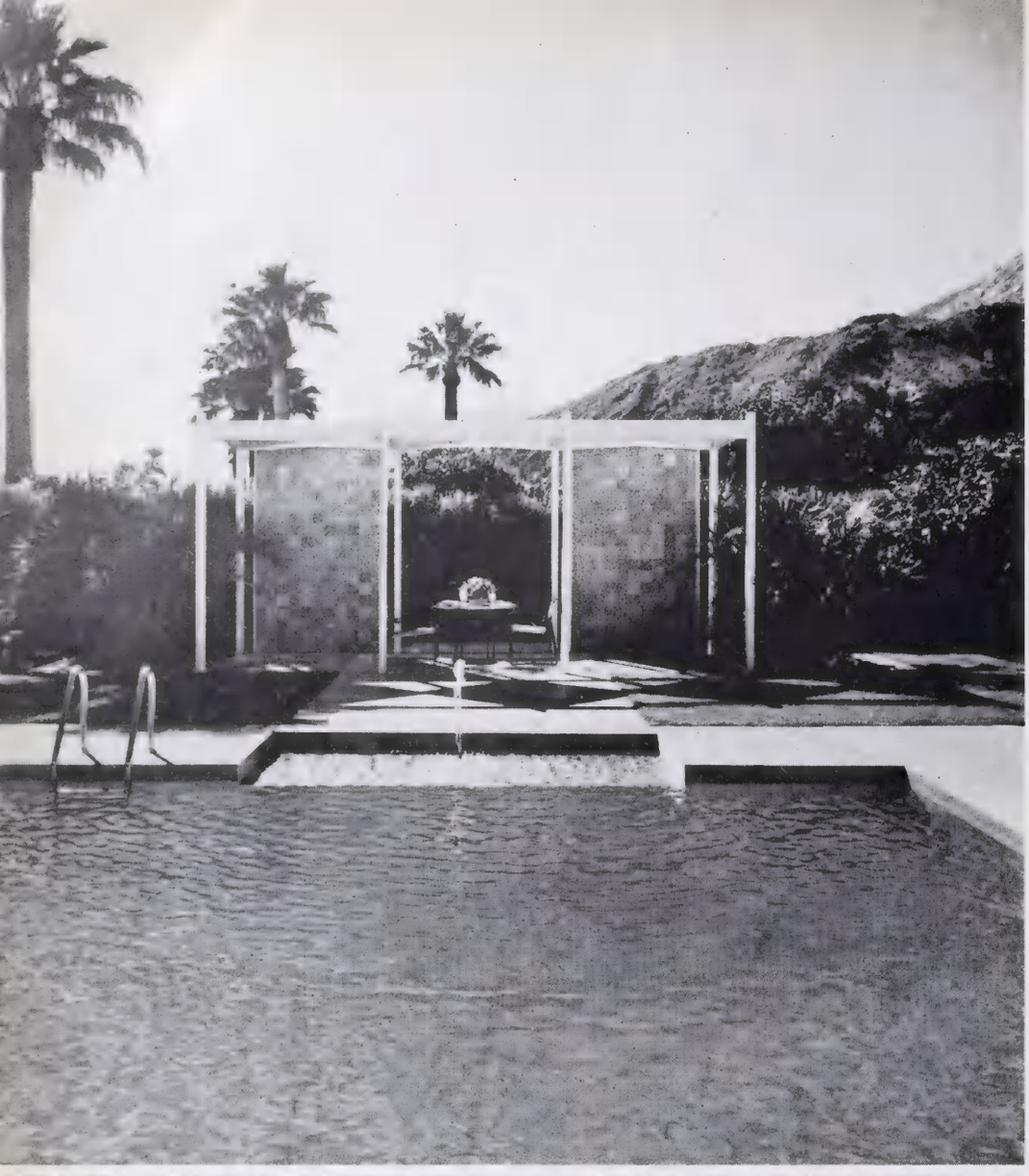


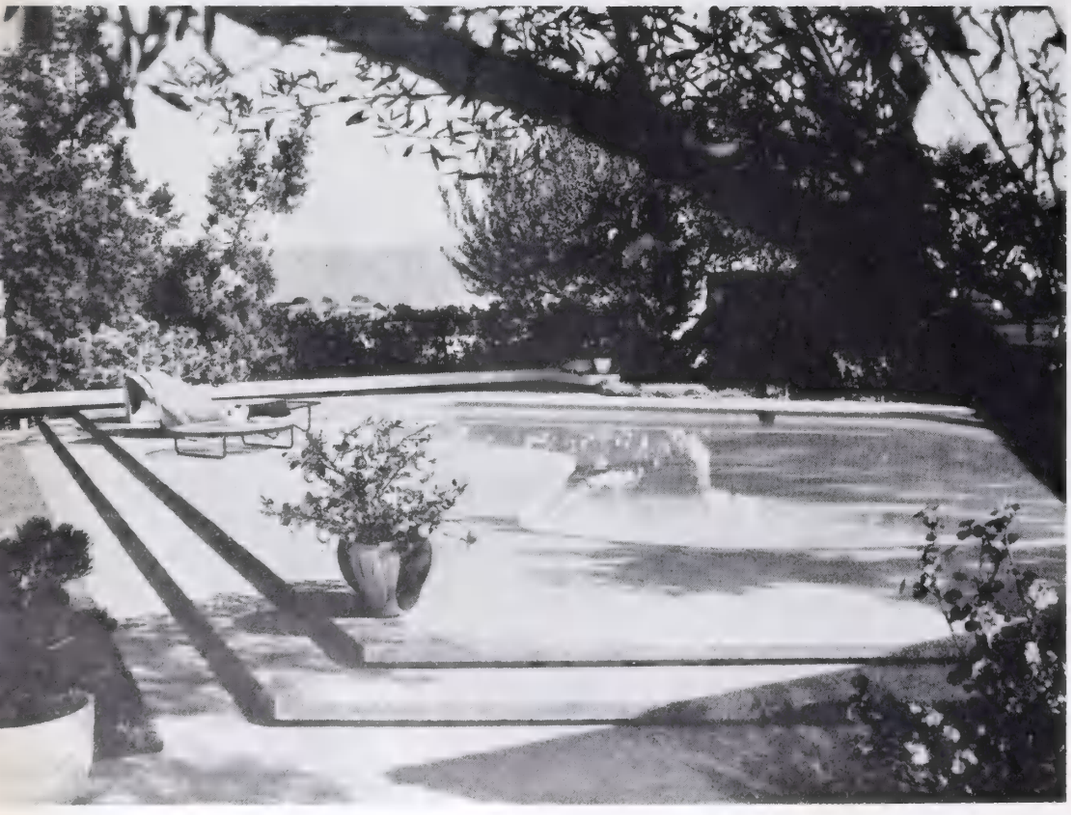
CHARLES PEARSON





ools... pc





PHOTOGRAPHS BY LELAND Y. LEE

Calm oasis in the sunny desert of Palm Springs—the pool and sheltering, tiled pergola at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Avery, above left. It's secluded by cool hedges of oleander, with a serene view of hills within a swimmer's eyeshot, and the refreshing sound of purling water from a little fountain in the pool's rectangular cutout. William Cody was the architect.

Quiet reflector of sky and trees—the pool of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rupe, an essential architectural feature of a formal garden, left. The stepped-up ledge raises pool and loungers to a vista of California's San Fernando Valley. Warren Waltz, landscape architect.

In a lively mood, psychedelic swirls of color and the faces of art-nouveau ladies jazz up the pool at the Beverly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fields (she is Polly Bergen), opposite. Pool artists, Ray and Gloria Smith: their medium, regular pool paint. The brick poolside here is an entertainment center: barbecue, bar, and music-makers are in the open loggia. Designer Frank Austin did the "furnishing."

formal lines, swirls of art nouveau



a pool may be open to all outdoors....

Pools can adapt to any site, the view or lack of it, the owner's psyche—claustrophobic, agoraphobic, normal.

Hilltop pool, immediately below, takes wide-open advantage of a smashing view of downtown Los Angeles (so near, yet so far). Home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Collinge. Armstrong and Sharfman, landscape architects.

Ringed by the horizon, the keyhole pool of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rothberg, Encino, Calif., bottom. The panorama gives a sense of extensive spaces. Close-to, cypresses and ornamental carved-stone bimbi create the feeling of a Roman villa. Jack Wojak, designer.

Alfresco art salon, pool area at Designer Richard Himmel's own home near Chicago. Hung on the walls, paintings by Lichtenstein and Krushenick and sculpture by Pepper and Tilson—smart substitutes for a natural view that didn't exist. White Aerpel draperies used as wind shields, lightweight fiber-glass furniture, black outdoor carpet furnish swimming room.

PHOTOGRAPHS BELOW, LELAND Y. LEE. RIGHT, SUTER-HEDRICH-BLESSING







MORE INFORMATION PAGE 160

...or as enclosed as a living room



IMPRESSIONISM, PAGE 140



One wonderful way-out pool

Inventive makings of a place to swim where you'd least expect it—a huge redwood wine vat turned swimming pool on a tree-grown hillside in Los Angeles. Landscape Architect Kenneth Wormhoudt thought it up for his own home. The vat was braced against the hill by supports, and then surrounded by a redwood deck.

LELAND Y. LEE



© PHILIP ROEDEL

GETTING AWAY AT HOME

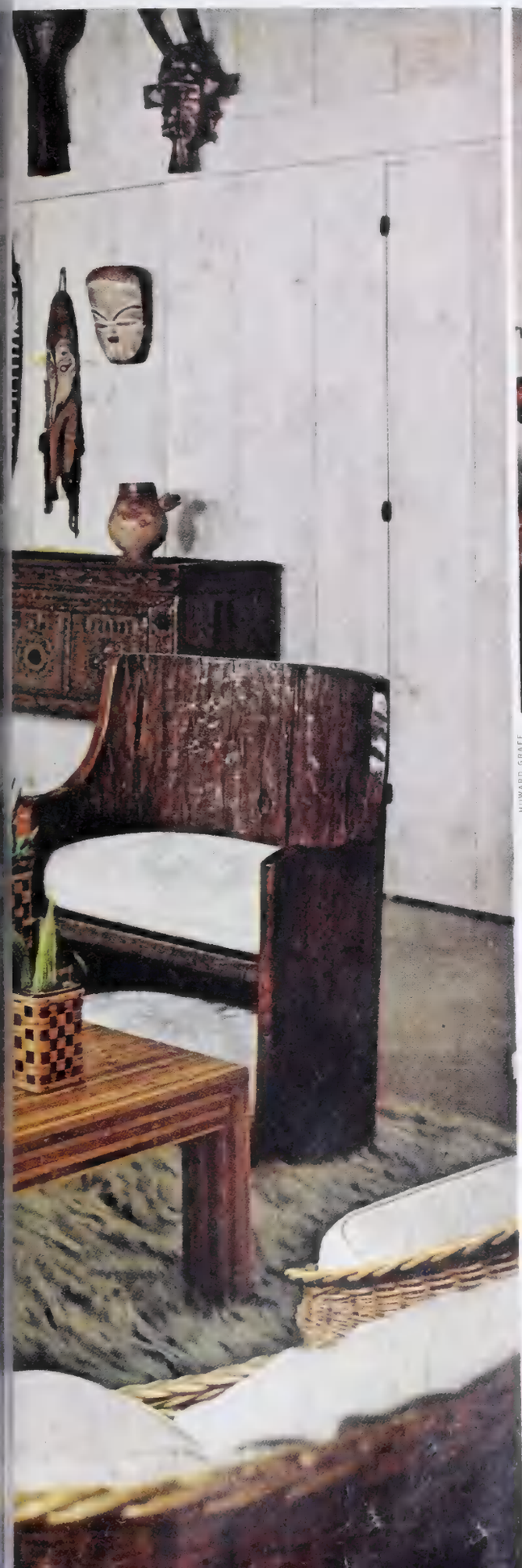
Editor: LESTER GRUNDY

On a magnificent, well-manicured estate in Kings Point, Long Island, a young couple with five daughters, doers and swimmers all, asked Interior Designer Melvin Dwork to create a self-contained pool and entertaining center down the hill from their large and formal Normandy-style main house.

Requirement: The poolhouse must relate architecturally to the main house, since they would be seen together in the fall and winter, when the trees are bare. Dwork therefore designed a simple, white-brick façade, a smaller version of the main house. The pool itself, designed by Innocenti and Webel (who also did the landscaping) is based on the European idea of a "balcony" at one end of the large pool. This shallow level helped all the daughters when they were learning to swim. Inside the poolhouse (next page), another mood, another world. "I developed a wholly distinct plan for the interior," says Dwork, "that makes it far more important than the exterior." *(Continued)*



behind the simplicity of white brick, a delightful surprise





HOWARD GRAFF

The big room, comfortable and easy, is a world away from the formality and order of the main house. Walls are cypress with a light whitewash. There are no lamps anywhere—crossbeams in the ceiling are struts that support indirect lighting. Great for the party mood.

Except for pillows covered in brilliant fabrics from the Far East, Melvin Dwork kept the room devoid of color. Here, texture is important: the cruder elements—wood, stone, bamboo, fur. A chair is carved out of a tree trunk (with a shelf at the bottom for the family dog). The entire poolhouse is furnished with primitive art. Pre-Columbian vases, collected by the owners, are displayed on Lucite bases, designed by Dwork. African masks over the massive and intricately carved Portuguese chest. African headdress over the fireplace (raised 14" above the floor). On the low table of natural split bamboo, the owners' collection of English bibelots: a carved mug, a tobacco jar, a steel lunch box, boxes of woven straw that hold plants. A tankard from Germany.

All the back windows in the big room have small balconies that overlook the estate. Here, and throughout the house, louvered shutters can close off the views. Winter and summer, a totally cool and casual room. *(Continued)*







New and old are set in splendid juxtaposition

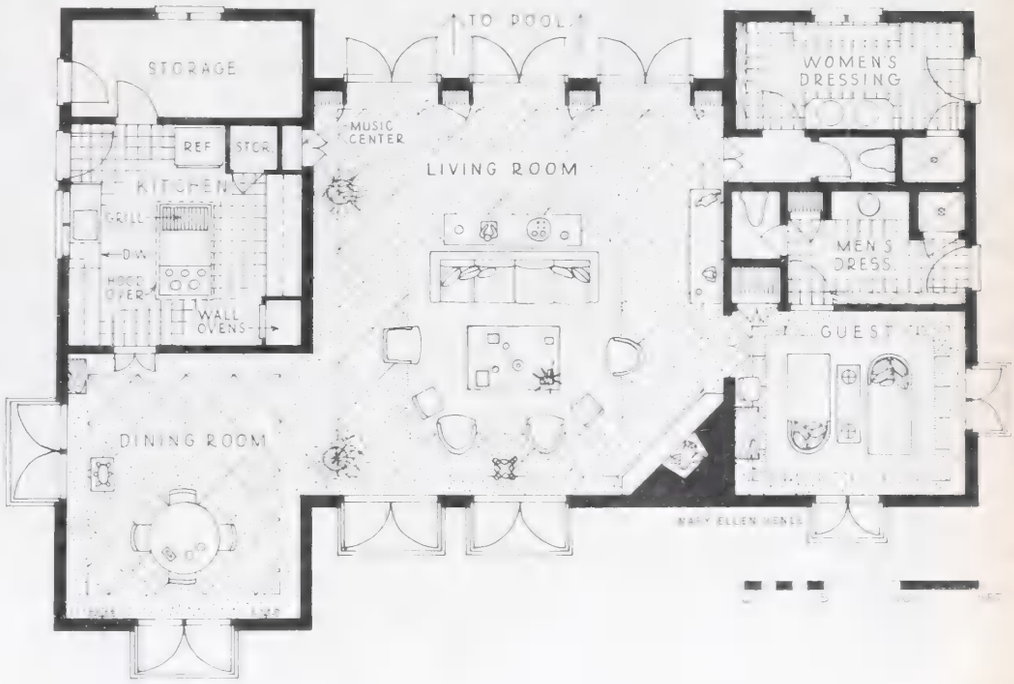
In the dining room, opposite, carved, antique English brackets are used architecturally to support the beams. The round dining table, placed in the corner of the room instead of the center, is actually a pair of consoles. The dining chairs—Louis XIII family heirlooms—are all in different heights and covered in the same fern fabric as the living-room sofa seen on the previous page.

Sculpture within sculpture: A pre-Columbian rain god is housed in a specially designed Plexiglas case and pedestal by Rudi Sigle. This, a splendid juxtaposition (typical in the poolhouse) of the very old and the very new. The abstract painting on the wall is by a member of the family.

The brick-walled kitchen, above, has a center work island so that everything is within easy reach of the workspace. Cabinets are cypress, painted with a light wash that matches the walls of the big room. Countertops, terra-cotta quarry tile. Preparation and cooking for large summer parties is handled by the freezer, refrigerator, two efficient ovens, and a barbecue.

In the guest-sitting room, top right, a long, low table—completely laminated in dark brown cobra—is placed between two sofas (that turn into beds) in the center of the room. An unconventional placement, certainly, in a guestroom. The walls are lightly covered in a smooth, no-color biscuit shirring. Restful, soothing—an escape from activity.

Plan shows how the rooms are placed so that the poolhouse is a self-sustaining unit for guests. The family, however, may enter the pool dressing rooms without going into the house to disturb the overnight guests.



Editor: RICHARD FITZGERALD



Five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellman, Jr. moved into a turn-of-the-century house in Marion, Mass., 60 miles south of Boston. (It had been a summer residence for Grover Cleveland.) They converted the heating and redid the interiors, but with three young children who were growing more active all the time they felt something more was needed.

"We decided that we would *all* enjoy a swimming pool more than the formal garden, which was what we loved when we moved into the house," said Nancy Wellman. Her husband, an activist who jogs daily, wanted a pool that they could use in the winter, too. Architect Edward H. Bullerjahn designed the pool with an air-supported portable dome to cover the pool in the winter. "We swim all year round. The dome comes down early in the spring when it's still chilly for most people, but we like it."

The pavilion-guesthouse built with the pool has a covered hallway (with dressing rooms, sauna, and a kitchenette) that leads from the main-house kitchen to the loggia, opposite and below. The loggia is 20′ square, with glass on three sides, a cathedral ceiling, and a Plexiglas cupola that lets in light. The floor is brick—an extension of the swimming-pool terrace. Ben Cook of Trade Winds designed the loggia in lime-green-and-white fabric—Nancy Wellman's favorite colors—so even in the gray of winter, it has a sunny summertime look. *(Continued)*

IT GREW FROM A GARDEN



TOM WIER



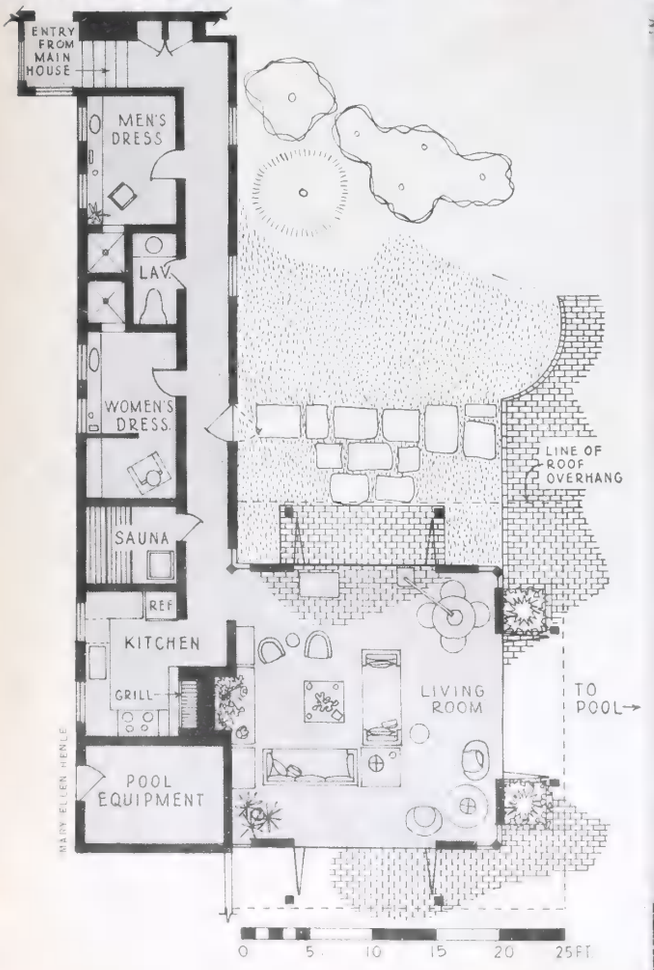
"The garden was lovely, but neither of us has a green thumb"

"Marion is on the seaside," Nancy Wellman explained, "but it seemed that in the summer when we wanted to swim, the tide was always out. Rather than worry about the tide and pay a fortune to the gardener, we decided one day that we'd rather put the money into a pool.

"The pool—it's 20′ by 40′—has an automatic filtering system, chlorinator, and vacuum. We test the water every single day, and give it a thorough going-over once a week, but even so, it's far less work than the garden. We enjoy it much, much more. We chose Ed Bullerjahn as our architect because he used to live in Marion; we felt he could design the poolhouse to blend with the main house, which is shingled. The vinyl bubble is not terribly attractive, but I didn't want a permanent structure over the pool. In the long, covered hallway (the outside is shingled) that leads from our back door to the pool, we have the men's and women's changing rooms (below and left), slightly different, of course, but both decorated, like the loggia, in lime-green, white, and black."

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 160





MAIN ELIEN HENLE



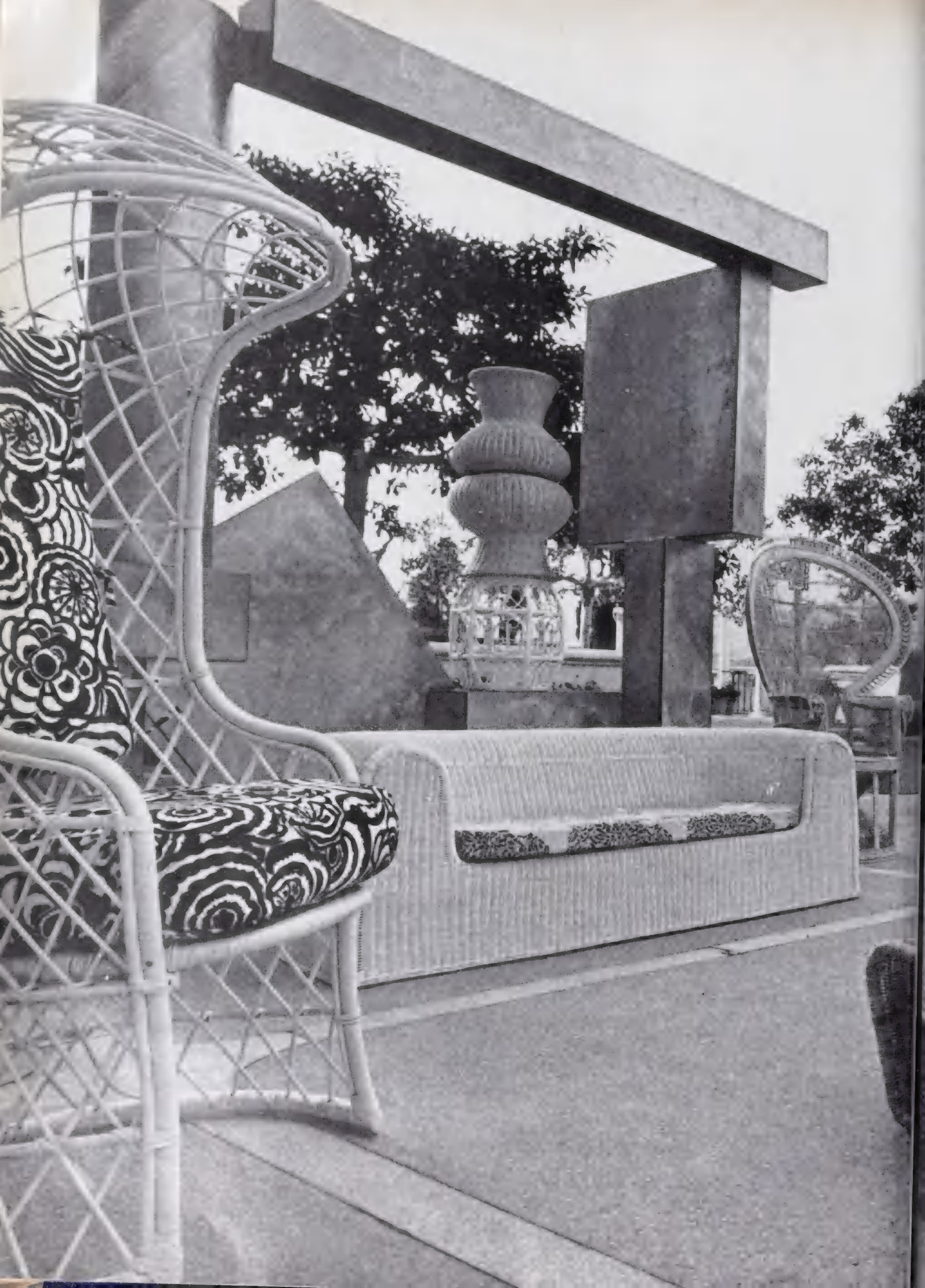


THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

whatever happened to

WICKER?

At the turn of the century, wicker was, literally, making the scene. Its airy comfort was considered indispensable to the well-appointed sunroom. And in socially prominent summer houses from Newport to Bar Harbor it made the living room as well. In the now-faded gentility above, you can practically hear the creak of the rocker. The soft breeze blows gently through the French doors on the ocean side, and the women deftly stir the air with palm-leaf fans. The treillaged walls and ceiling, the fringed lamp, the potted palms are all part of the memory. But the wicker itself—the willow and reed and peeled rattan intricately worked into tables and chairs and settees—where did all that marvelous comfort go? Turn the page to see the reawakening of memory.



whatever happened to WICKER?

Nothing—and everything

In today's air-conditioned world, wicker is very much alive. Not for nostalgic remembrance alone, but as a scene stealer in myriad shapes to fit all the roles people play outdoors and all through the house. Alone or in combination with contemporary materials, wicker lends textural interest, functions decoratively, offers a sense of craftsmanship. Willow, rattan, or reed furniture can be crisply cubic or frankly romantic—a wonderful foil for rooms today. The charming hooded chair, left, is just right for outdoor dining. The "Marquee," $85, Vreeland. Long, low sofa in the modern manner, $380, Stendig. In back of it, inside the sculpture: an openwork drum-shape table with brass top, $40, Hurricane. The two toadstools, upended, $34 each, Decorative Imports. Courtly maharani in the Indian tradition has delicately worked border, $155, from the Calif-Asia collection of imports. Round, sculptural party table, $130, and matching stools, $39 each, silhouetted in background, are from O'Asian Design. Narrow-back sling rocker with open sides, $76, Decorative Imports. Tuned to the current rage for squared-off silhouettes is Danny Ho Fong's "Parson's Revisited" club chair, $170, Tropi-Cal. A classic piece of Victoriana is the settee with heart-shape, lacy back support, $94, Calif-Asia. The Victorian lounger, $135, and ottoman, $26, Calif-Asia. Tuxedo lounge chair in background, $280, from Ficks Reed. In foreground, Danny Ho Fong's contemporary classic chaise, $140, from Tropi-Cal.

PHOTOGRAPH: RICHARD GROSS. AT THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM OF ART, CUBE SCULPTURE: DAVID SMITH





This summer, plant a garden indoors. Let flower-filled chintz create a cool, restful bower—in the living room, bedroom, or where you will. Chintz will do for a bleak little room what a plain fabric will never do—turn it into a joyful oasis. Its swirling print dramatizes, yet never bores. Chintz may be used sparingly in small bouquets over two matching chairs, a single loveseat. Or with abandon, enfolding the whole room with flowers. Here and on the next two pages are five blossoming scenes. *Chintz on a grand scale*, above, for a bedroom with country-meadow freshness. The great golden print, swirled with flowers and butterflies, is sharpened with a scarlet carpet and the surprise of cyclamen ruffles. Fabric, wallpaper, Brunschwig & Fils. *Chintz on a small scale*, right, for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen's living room. A splashy garden print crisps a white loveseat. Companion paper blooms on the ceiling. Both, Woodson. Both rooms decorated by Blaine-Booth. Furnishings information, page 160.

HOWARD GRAFF

CHINTZ COOLS IT









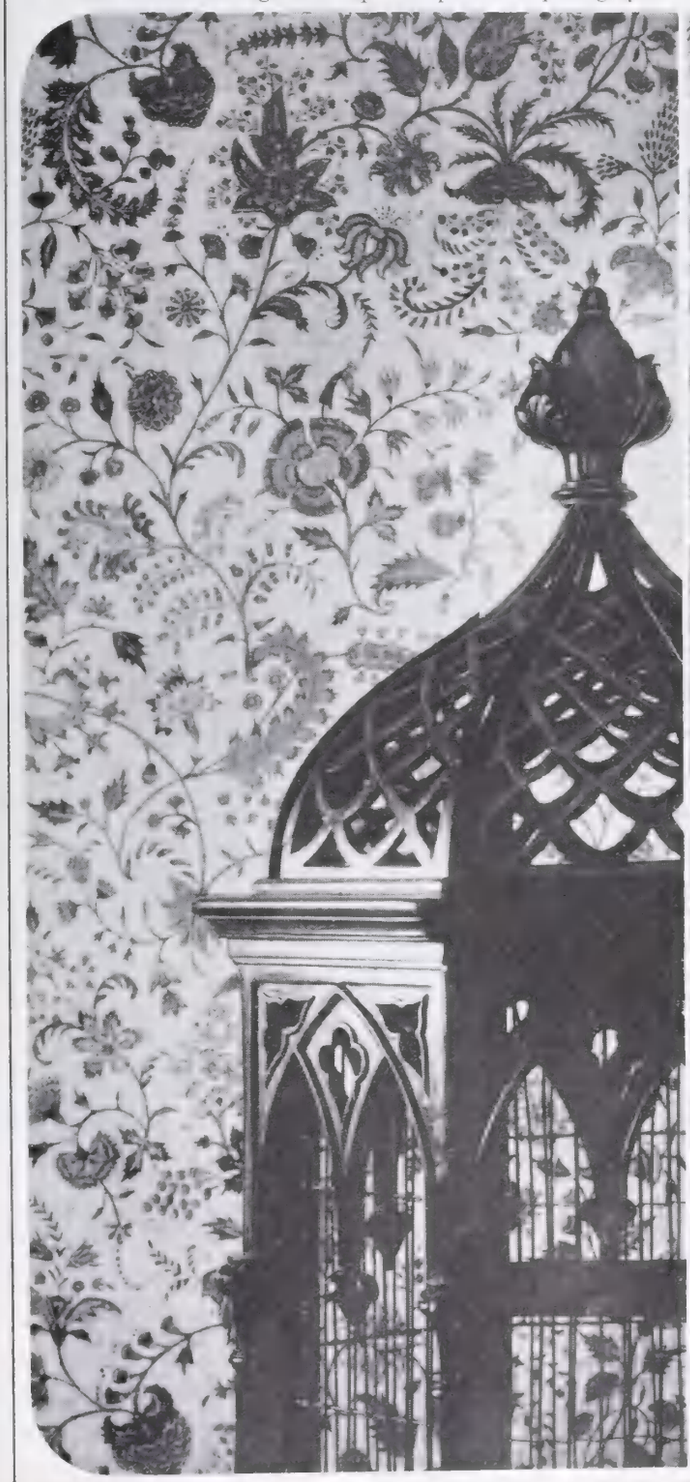
the coolness of chintz today... and yesterday

Chintz creates a shell of softness in this ruffly, feminine bedroom, top left. Here a delicate, nostalgic print trellises all over walls, softening the severe architectural lines of a boxy room. The fine design of French chairs and contemporary steel-and-glass table emphasizes the light, romantic mood. Bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klein, New York City. Decorators: Burt Wayne and John Doktor. Fabric and wallcovering, Scalamandrè Silks Inc.

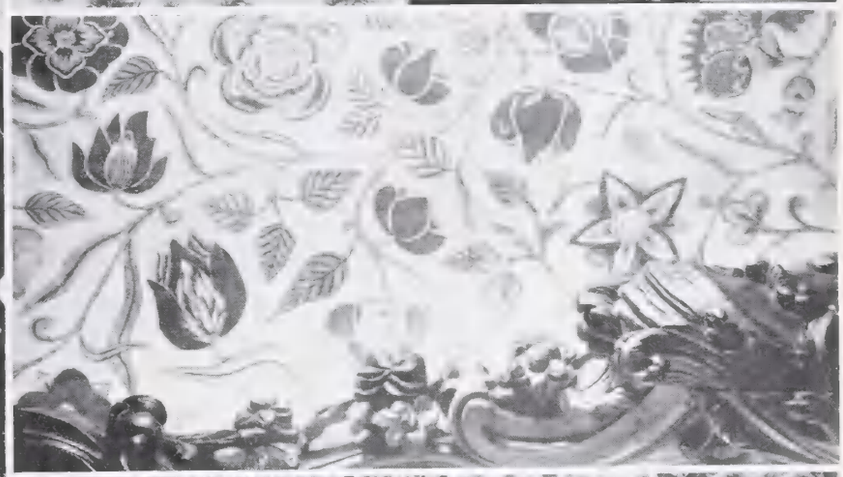
Chintz captures a sentimental quality in a bedroom filled with Colonial antiques, below, far left. A magnificent parrot print trailing with Pacific-blue foliage complements the mellow patina of a mahogany four-poster. Canopy draperies are lined with a halo of soft gold cotton. A deep wing chair and luxurious fur rug augment the total comfort. Guestroom of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rounick. Decoration: John Rosselli. Fabric: Boussac of France.

Chintz develops a sitting-room aspect in a bedroom, below, left. A great peony print garlands armchairs and ottoman before a traditional fireplace. Perfecting the country-house ambiance: terra-cotta carpeting, palest pistachio walls, and simple louvered shutters. Fabric: Brunschwig & Fils. For furnishings information, please see page 160.

Chintz from yesterday, below, is the inspiration for today's revival. These and other original, rare, hand-painted fabrics will be on show from June 26th to August 6th at the Smithsonian's Cooper Hewitt Museum, New York City. Left: 18th-century red-and-blue flowery motif with English antique mahogany birdcage. Right, top to bottom: Delicate border print with figures beside an earthenware tureen. Roses and tulips, and an exotic bird print.



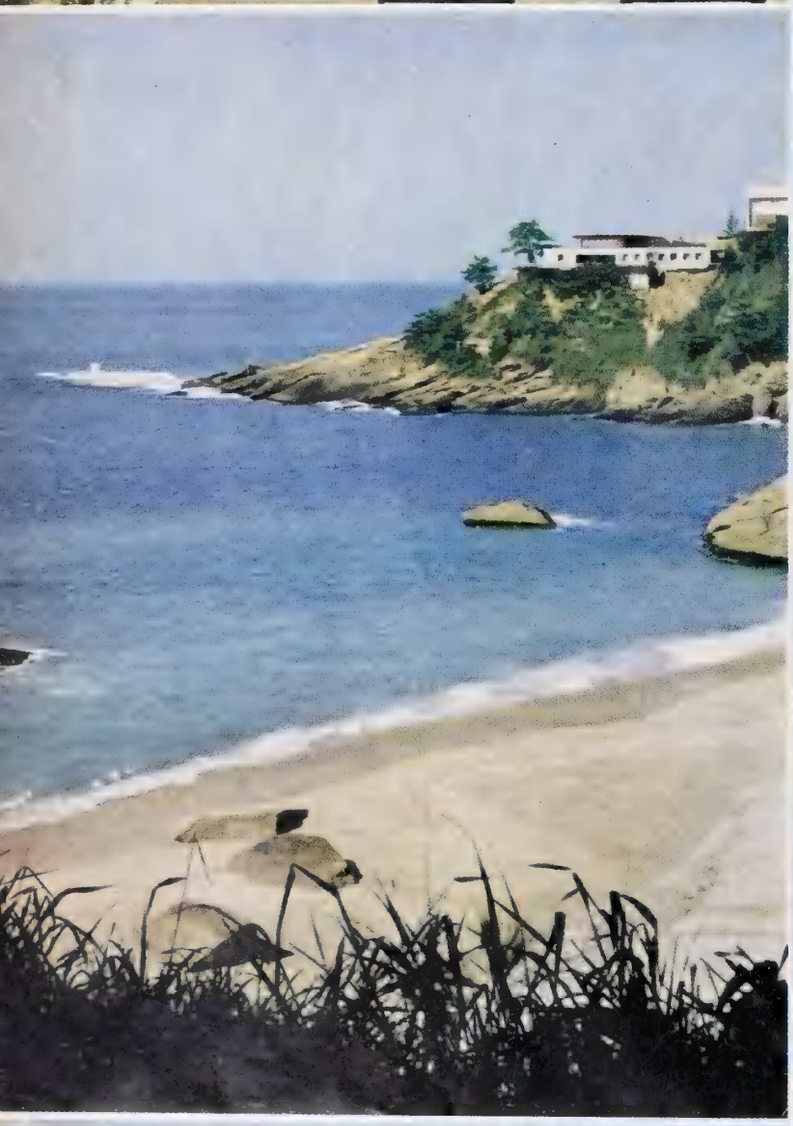






PHOTOGRAPHS OPPOSITE, TOP AND FAR LEFT, HOWARD GRAFF. LEFT, LELAND Y. LEE. THIS PAGE, O. PHILIP ROEDEL







Flying down to Rio,
House Beautiful discovers—
on a private promontory

AN EXCITING

By JAMES DeLONG



SCAPE HOUSE

Set in an incomparable landscape, Rio de Janeiro has been called the most beautiful city in the world. But even here, urban pressures sometimes dictate a reluctant flight to the more soothing amenities of the suburban scene.

Sergio Bernardes, one of Brazil's leading architects and planners, has accomplished such an escape with great artistry—and without losing the vital visual setting and immediacy of the metropolis. At Leblon, a mere half-hour drive from downtown Rio, he found a rocky, private promontory jutting into the soft waters of the South Atlantic. Complete with fishing rocks and sheltered beach, this personal headland encompasses a superb panorama of such Rio landmarks as the Sugar Loaf, the beach of Ipanema, the dizzying precipice of the Corcovado—yet seems as far from the city as if over the horizon.

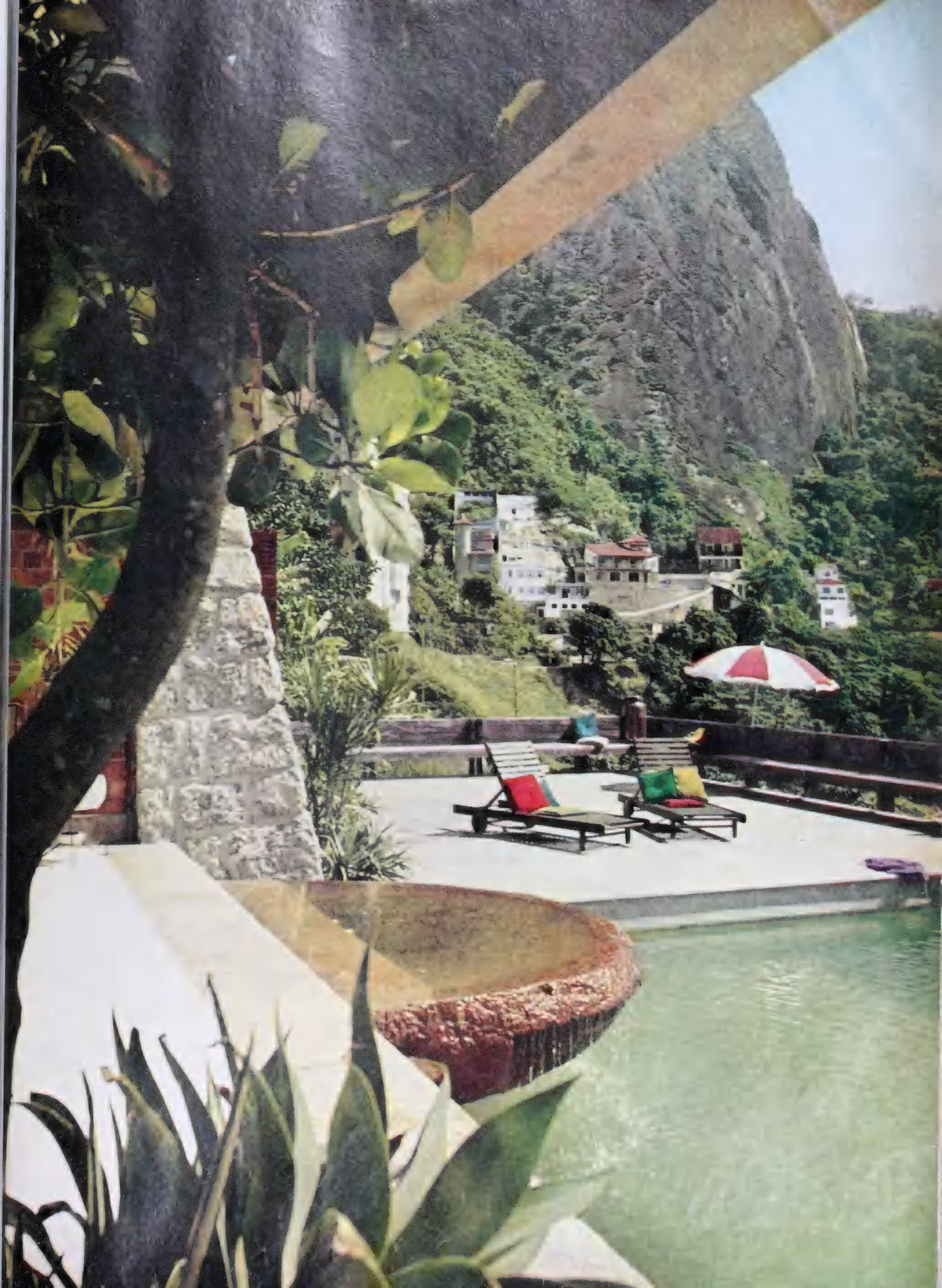
Into this environment of unhurried, perennial holiday, Bernardes has woven a rich complex of buildings designed to house both his family and his architectural practice. Inside, the stone-and-glass structures are naturally air conditioned by inducing cooling sea winds to circulate through hollow, terra-cotta brick partitions. *(Continued)*

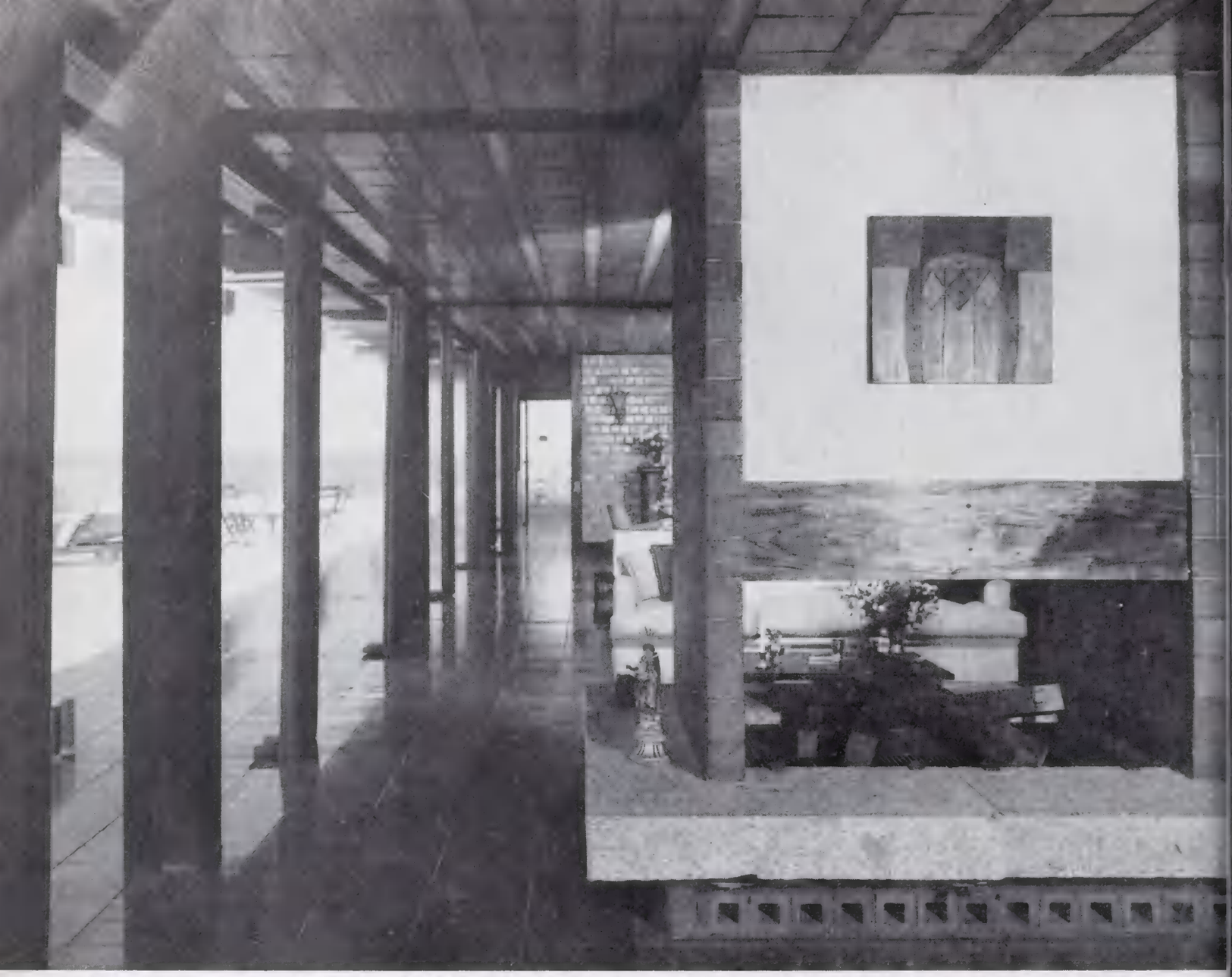




Varying levels of indoor and outdoor space flow together for easy living

The upper story of the house, comprising the entry, kitchen, library, and living and dining areas, is an airy, tile-roofed pavilion that rides atop the rock-walled bastion of the bedroom level beneath it. The lower story projects well beyond this superstructure—its own flat roof surfaced with polished, burnt-umber paving tiles to form a wide upper-level terrace for sunning, strolling, and starlit dancing. These tiles flow into the house and appear throughout the top floor. Facing the sea, the entire southern exposure of the upper level is enclosed with heavy sheets of unframed clear glass that pivot on pintle hinges and swing open to the terrace. These doors, virtually invisible, can be locked in open position to admit the prevailing gentle airs of the promontory. A corner of the living room, top left, looks out toward the spectacular topography of Rio harbor. A brightly colored Brazilian family room on the lower level, bottom left, is completely self-sufficient with its own kitchen and bar, and sofas for siestas. It opens onto a secluded, tree-shaded terrace that steps down to the swimming pool, opposite page. The family room and its terrace are paved with glazed white tiles—as are all floors throughout the lower level. The spacious wood pool deck cantilevers above the steeply sloping site and is protected by a low parapet that serves as a continuous lounge.









native materials merge in a mosaic of local color

From the light transparency of the upper story to the deep, cavelike shelter of the lower level, the unifying characteristic of the interiors is a rich, colorful exuberance of native materials. Upstairs the palette is warm, ranging from the dark earth tones of the floor tile to the vibrant terra-cotta red of the brickwork. The two-way fireplace, at left, separating the library area from the living room beyond, is a simple, linear abstraction of brick, faced with white tile and a timber lintel. The hearth is of cast concrete. The ceilings here, as throughout the house, are of terra-cotta tile laid between slender concrete beams. The hollow brick units used to construct the air-cooled interior partitions are laid sideways to create a filigreed divider screen (bottom right, opposite) between the library and the stairway leading down to the lower level. The simply furnished dining room (bottom left, opposite) looks across the empty reaches of the South Atlantic. The lightweight tables and chairs on the terrace can be easily moved to suit the view and the owners' whims for alfresco dining. The master bedroom, right, sequestered in stone, suggests the remoteness and quietude of a Tibetan lamasery. Its cooler hues typify the pervasive mood of retreat downstairs. A deep-cut window in the east wall is fitted with a simple wood-slat shutter that admits air and soft light when closed, and swings open to focus a dreamlike view of sea and emerald Brazilian landscape. The furnishings are family antiques, and the sage-green bedspread is a plain, native weaving. The wide-set master bath, bottom right, has open-shuttered vistas to the south. The low-lying bathtub was hewn on the site from a solid rock outcropping of the promontory.





SHELLS

A WAVE OF EXCITEMENT

For the beachcomber, a diversion on a lazy day—hunting for shells that will hold the memory of summer intact all winter. Their appeal goes back to an ancient age when Chinese Buddhists considered them a symbol of good luck, and to Greeks and Early Christians who adapted their forms to architectural detail. Renaissance artists filled shell backgrounds with allegorical figures, and soon after, the shell forms were claimed ideal for the curves of the rococo extravaganza in Europe. The English decorated Queen Anne furniture and the backs of silver spoons with their motif, while in the 18th Century women collected them to frame mirrors and cover vases. Today's shell decoration ideas: Fill a crystal cylinder with multilayers and hues of shells or a





clamshell with champagne and ice. Design a collage or still life from coral and shells set into plaster and covered with a clear Plexiglas case, or mount them on lacquered wood. Layer them on top of the soil of potted plants, or see our suggestions for traditional and new uses. From left to right: Soft colors of natural shell decorate grandfather clock: ceramic eagle, silver shells, and bronze bug can grace a coffee table; rococo shell mirror frame: hexagonal mirror framed with inlaid silver-hued shells: brass lamp with mounted real shell: scented soaps in brass shell to accent any bathroom: the total shell place setting: Wedgwood plate, sterling silver flatware, and Pearl Capiz place mat: sculptural shell-cluster lamp: Blue Minton shell. Product information, page 160.











THE GAZEBO ...ISLAND OF TRANQUILITY

Above: White lattice gazebo stands in the flower garden of Charles Dear as a classic English summer-house. Everblooming hybrid climbing roses trained on the outside give feeling of a leafy bower inside. Right: For the century-old California Victorian Gothic house of Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Peters, Land-scape Architect Casey A. Kawamoto designed a white-painted redwood gazebo and a belvedere, far right center, with the same architectural feeling. The gazebo is in a bed of roses about 150′ from the house. The belvedere is on an axis with the front door of the house and marks the edge of a steep bank. Far right, top: Designer David Barrett chose Duraply exterior plywood cut into fretwork with a coping saw for a gazebo used as a passageway from the beach to the cultivated part of his Long Island garden. Far right, bottom: Working in extremely limited space on a hillside ledge, Designer Robert Uglesich shaped California redwood into a sophisticated dining pavilion with bright canvas tie-backs, a cool reflecting pool up close, and a commanding view of Los Angeles.

PHOTOGRAPHS ABOVE EDWARD GRAFF. RIGHT, KARL H. RIEK. OPPOSITE, TOP TO BOTTOM: OTTO MAYA, KARL H. RIEK, LELAND Y. LEE



HOW TO CREATE A PORTABLE GARDEN

Container plantings provide outdoor color and form when you want it, where you want it



Tree, floribunda, and miniature roses bloom June to frost in classic Italian terra-cotta pots, 12″ to 24″ in diameter.

Pockets hollowed out of Featherock or natural stone, above, hold sedums, crassulas, and other succulents in sun. **Modular redwood** boxes designed by Douglas Baylis, left, hold Elfin impatiens (8″ tall) for flowers in the shade.

By ELVIN McDONALD Before the coming of Christ, the Egyptians and Romans were gardening in containers. The technique became a fine art in the Orient, where dwarfed bonsai trees were passed on from one generation to another. Today, limited by time and space, we are using container gardens in ways never dreamed of by the ancients. Plants and containers become accessories to complement exterior living. Not only can container plantings be changed from season to season for nonstop color, but they can be arranged, moved, mixed, and matched as the occasion may require. The same pots of roses used to decorate a terrace for Sunday brunch can line a front walk to welcome guests in the evening. The possibilities are numerous. But success depends upon choosing plants and containers that work well separately, in groupings, and in various locations.

Since nurseries everywhere cultivate trees, shrubs, and flowers in containers, it's easy to shop for suitable plants to grow this way. While it may be difficult to envision a gangly bareroot rosebush in a decorative terra-cotta pot, it is a simple matter to buy a rose already growing in a pot or can and transplant it at home to a container of your choice. Other shrubby plants for containers in the sun include allamanda, Chinese hibiscus, bougainvillea, dwarf



An orangerie, above, grows in Clay Design pots. Nagami kumquat, navel orange, calamondin, Ponderosa lemon. **Movable water garden,** left, in Clay Design cylinders holds horsetail dwarf water-lily and blue water hyacinth.

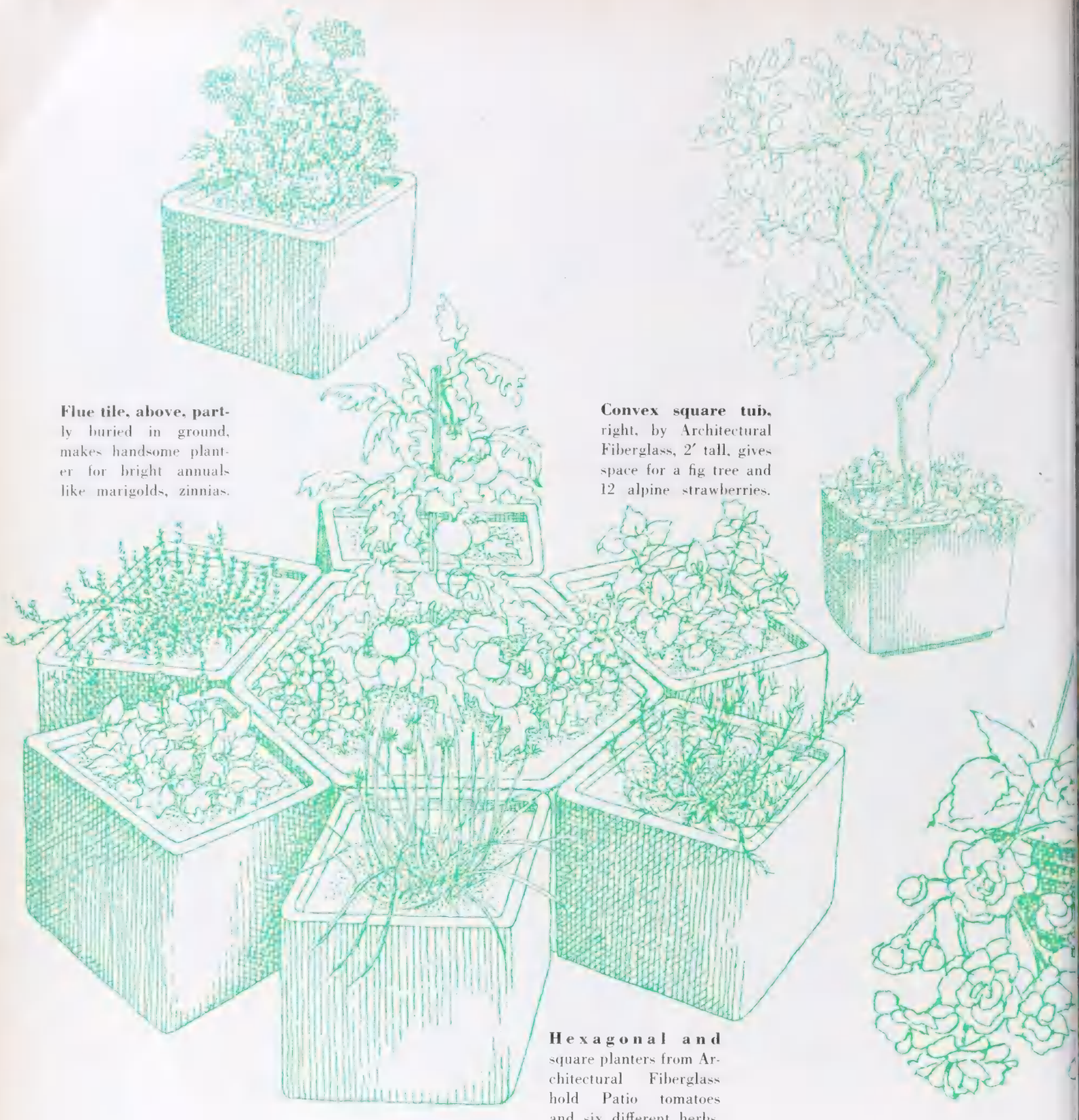
DRAWINGS BY BARBARA WOLFF

crape-myrtle, and hydrangea. For a partially shaded place, select from camellias, gardenias, pieris, and azaleas.

Almost any tree that normally grows in your area can be grown in a container. The general rule in fitting a tree to a container is to let the diameter of the container equal one-fourth to one-third the height of the tree. By this guide, a flowering crab 6′ tall will need a tub 18″ to 24″ in diameter. Other trees suitable for container gardens include pine, beech, Deodar cedar, juniper, Japanese maple, podocarpus, spruce, fig, the dwarf Bonanza peach, any of the ornamental flowering fruits such as Japanese cherry, plum, quince, and peach, and espalier-trained apples.

Most annual flowers will do well in containers located in a sunny place outdoors, but the naturally neat kinds are the most satisfactory. Select from Thumbelina zinnias, dwarf and hedge-type marigolds, ageratum, flowering kale and ornamental cabbage, Dwarf White Bedder nicotiana, petunias, salvia, and periwinkle. The best tender perennials for a place in the summer sun are geraniums, wax begonias, caladiums, lobelias, lantanas, and pentas.

For flowering plants in shady locations, use impatiens, wax and tuberous begonias, browallia, torenia, fuchsia, achimenes, and gloxinias. For colorful foliage in a shaded place, rely on caladiums and coleus. *(Continued)*



Flue tile, above, partly buried in ground, makes handsome planter for bright annuals like marigolds, zinnias.

Convex square tub, right, by Architectural Fiberglass, 2′ tall, gives space for a fig tree and 12 alpine strawberries.

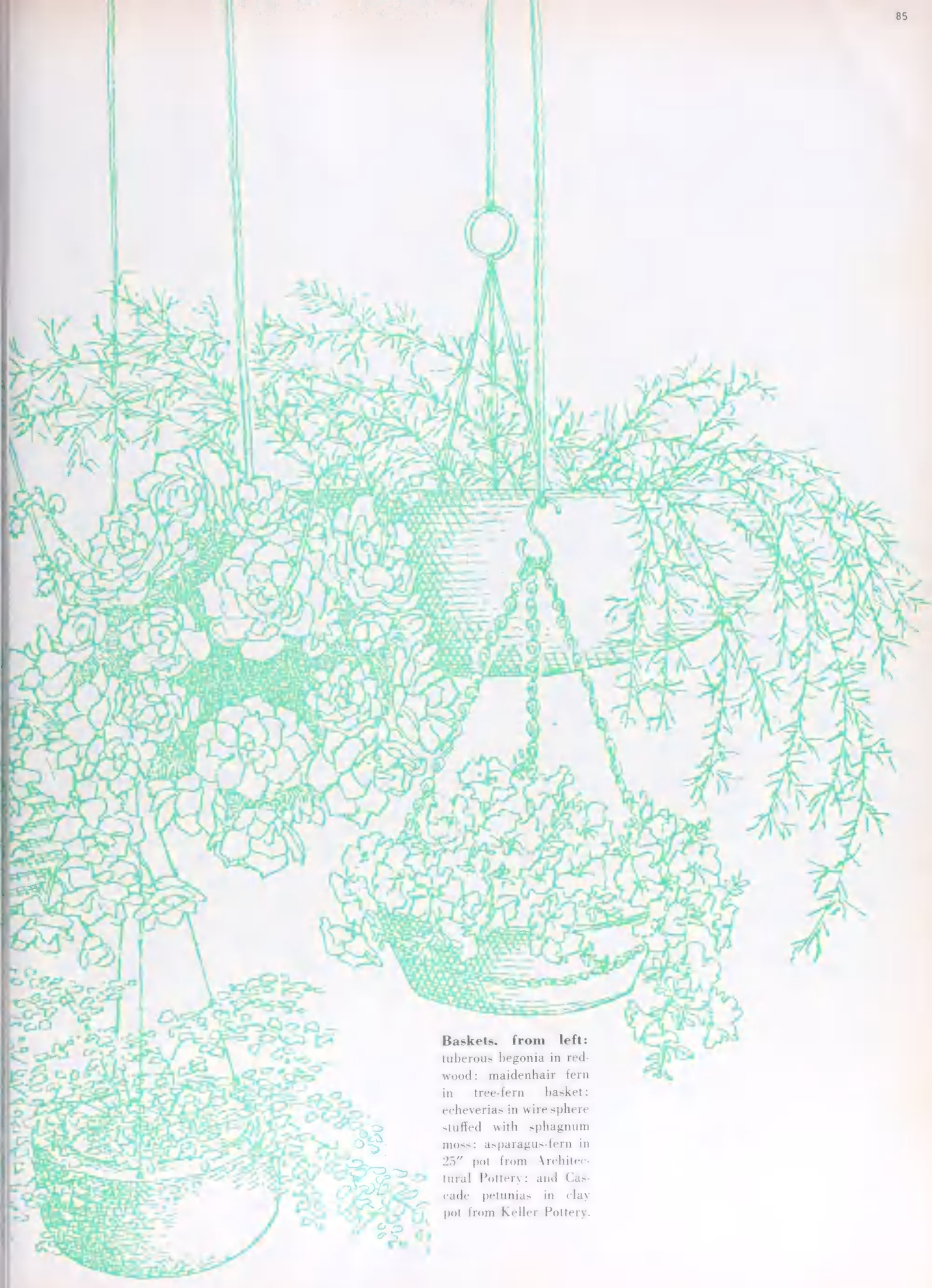
Hexagonal and square planters from Architectural Fiberglass hold Patio tomatoes and six different herbs.

For hanging baskets in a hot, sunny location, plant Cascade petunias, sedums, creeping thyme, ivyleaf geraniums, variegated flowering-maple, Joseph's-coat, shrimp plant, lantana, mesembryanthemum, and pentas. For baskets in a shaded location, possibly with sun in early morning or late afternoon, use achimenes, basket tuberous begonias, chorophytum, ferns, episcias, fuchsias, English ivy, asparagus-fern, *Campanula isophylla*, and donkey-tail sedum (*Sedum morganianum*).

Vegetables that respond well to container culture are sweet and hot peppers, eggplant, cucumbers, and tomatoes. Favorite herbs for pots include basil, dill, sage, mint, thyme, chives, sweet marjoram, oregano, savory, rosemary, sweet bay, and lemon verbena.

Select containers on the basis of size, color, site, and availability. The classic shapes and earthy colors of clay and terra-cotta pots make them useful in virtually any setting. Some of today's best contemporary containers are done in ceramics and fiber glass with clean architectural lines. Wooden planters can be as handsome and natural in appearance as clay pots. If you do not like the design of those commercially available, make your own, using 1″ redwood or cedar. Soil for a container garden should drain well, but should contain *(Continued on page 157)*

FOR CONTAINER SHOPPING INFORMATION SEE PAGE 160



Baskets, from left: tuberous begonia in redwood; maidenhair fern in tree-fern basket; echeverias in wire sphere stuffed with sphagnum moss; asparagus-fern in 25″ pot from Architectural Pottery; and Cascade petunias in clay pot from Keller Pottery.

OPEN INVITATIONS



PALM SPRINGS GARDEN DESIGNED BY ARTHUR ELROD ASSOC. PHOTOGRAPHS: RICHARD GROSS

OPPOSITE: LAKESHORE TOWNHOUSE, WESTLAKE VILLAGE. ARCHITECT: RICHARD LEITCH

Come for a swim and lunch beside the pool. (This invitation, above and on our cover, goes on in the desert.) Dress informal: swimsuit, sunglasses. Dive, gastronomically, into avocado salad, cheese, beer. The table, like the setting, is crisp and exhilarating. Wildlife-decorated plates blend with the great outdoors, offset with some black magic—basalt butter plates, flatware, napkins. Poolside particulars: Furniture, Macdougall Marine Co. China, Wedgwood. Stainless, Stanley Roberts. Glass, Iittala. Linens, Vera.

Sail in for lunch on the deck. The table setting, right, is as sunny as the day with golden place mats, yellow-handled flatware cast against amber napkins, earthenware plates and glasses. The menu? Appropriately marine: shrimp cocktail, striped bass. Creating lakeside lustre: Nut Tree pattern Franciscan China, Obelisk flatware, Cosmos. Place mats, napkins, Finndecor at Harvey Reid. Salt, pepper, napkin rings, glasses, Gourmet Galerie. Aluminum chairs, leather-topped table, Molla Inc. *(Continued)*

Editors: SETON LINDSAY *and* MAGGI MILLER





PENTHOUSE BALCONY OF FRANK AUSTIN. AUSTIN-LANE INTERIORS, LOS ANGELES





Dine on the terrace, put on a party with separate tables. Festive scheming reflects the black-and-white drama of the nighttime city, plus the red spark of neon lights. Make it a gourmet gala with the party menu on the next page. Spirited specifics: "Circle in the Square," Block China. Colonial Theme sterling flatware, salt and peppers, Lunt. Balloon-print cloth of Belgian linen, Vera. Gigi crystal. Reizart. Lenox candles. Chairs, London II Collection, McGuire.

Brunch in the garden can echo lush foliage and flowers of the season. China here is garlanded with white blooms on a terra-cotta background. Outdoor furniture strikes an earthy note. The garden menu begins with a raw vegetable centerpiece, continues with spicy Mexican enchiladas or tacos. (Theory: Hot food is a wonderful way to cool down, especially when frosted with Bloody Marys.) Garden goodies: Glory ironstone, Royal China. Frostfire stainless. Oneida. Cabernet goblets from Frank Schoonmaker Collection. Seneca Glass. Place mats. Stotter. Table. chairs, Brown-Jordan's Maracaibo design.

Picnic on the beach at sunset. A romantic setting like this deserves a romantic meal. Skip the classic finger food, switch to chilled soup (gazpacho travels in a vacuum flask) served in a china tureen. Follow up with cold beef Wellington. Wine—decanted for panache. In this dream sequence, all is set with sophistication on a table aglow with the fiery colors of the setting sun. Graphic picnic participants, right: Glass table, woven base by Danny Ho Fong. Tropi-Cal. Variation china, stainless, Gambrinus glasses, all Rosenthal. Decanter, salt and pepper, Gourmet Galerie.



OPPOSITE: LEO CARRILLO STATE PARK





5 SPECIAL BUFFETS FOR MEMORABLE SUMMER ENTERTAINING

By HELEN McCULLY

Here are five special buffets designed for summer parties. All are within the realm of any cook. And, with the exception of the chicken, which takes at most fifteen minutes, all of the serious cooking can be done ahead—in some instances, *must* be. Importantly, there is a minimum of last-minute preparation—a boon for any hostess. A buffet is not only a practical way to entertain; it's also most attractive in summer, when partying moves outdoors. Three of the five entrées are cold—a handsome salmon wrapped in a coat of its own delicate gelée, a baked ham, which takes on new dimensions with a liqueur glaze, and a suave Lobster Mousse. Of the two hot dishes, who wouldn't take pleasure in the cool of a summer evening in that famous French classic, Beef Bourguignonne, or Breast of Chicken in a rich wine-and-cream sauce—both of which bring elegance to the buffet. The French fish platter, left: Bazaar de la Cuisine. Crystal wine cooler: Baccarat. Both, New York City. Starred recipes begin on page 104.

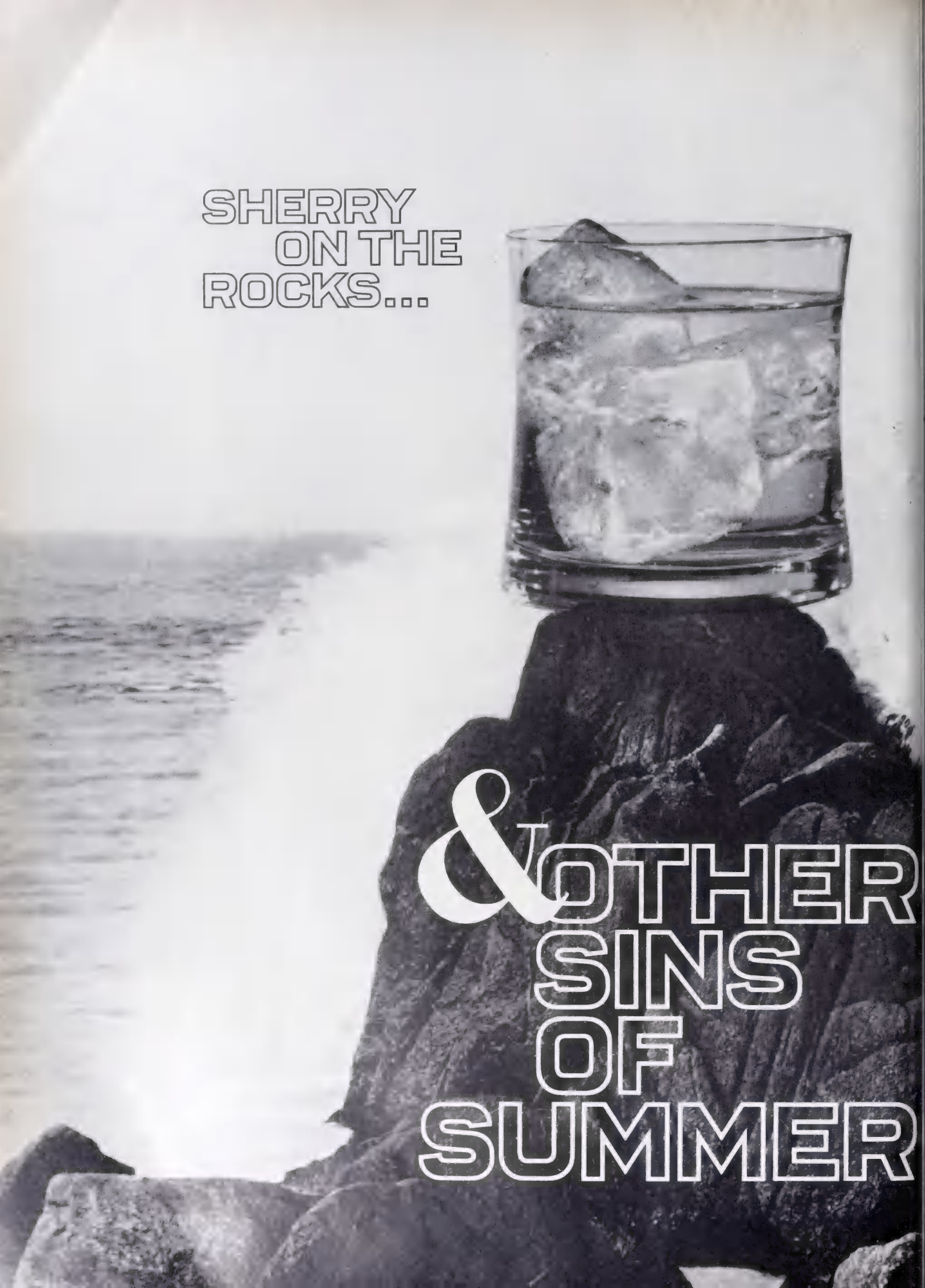
FESTIVE SUNDAY LUNCH
Gazpacho*
Poached Fresh Salmon en Gelée*
Cucumbers à la Grecque* Mayonnaise Verte*
POUILLY FUMÉ 1966 or CALIFORNIA CHENIN BLANC
Finger Rolls Sweet Butter
Mocha Cake*
Coffee Cognac

COLD SUPPER FOR A WARM NIGHT
Cold Lobster Mousse*
Hot Biscuits Sweet Butter
GRAVES 1966 or CALIFORNIA SAUVIGNON BLANC
Fresh Asparagus Vinaigrette
Pavé au Chocolat*
Coffee Cognac

CLASSIC CHOICE FOR EVENING
Fresh Button Mushrooms Sauce Rémoulade*
Beef Bourguignonne*
New Potatoes
FIXIN 1962 or CALIFORNIA PINOT NOIR
Rum Custard*
Coffee Cognac

ENTERTAINING THE EASY WAY
Crudités
Liqueur-Glazed Baked Ham*
Potato Salad with Mustard Mayonnaise*
ELTVILLER SONNENBERG 1966 or N.Y. STATE DUTCHESS
Cold Lemon Soufflé with Currant Jelly Sauce*
Coffee Cognac

BLACK-TIE SUMMER SPECIAL
Smoked Salmon Toast Sweet Butter
Capers Fresh Lemon Freshly Ground Pepper
Breasts of Chicken in Cream Sauce*
Rice New Peas
PROVENCE ROSÉ 1968 or CALIFORNIA GRENACHE ROSÉ
Vanilla Ice Cream with Ginger Sauce*
Coffee Cognac


SHERRY
ON THE
ROCKS...
& OTHER
SINS
OF
SUMMER

By EMANUEL GREENBERG

Summer is the season for change, and nowhere is this more evident than in our drinking habits. People who ordinarily don't imbibe from one Saturday to the next find themselves with a drink at lunch on vacation. Very pleasant. But if we drink more often, we drink more moderately. A 12-ounce cooler will often stretch further than three or four cocktails—and is certainly less enervating. As a matter of fact, in addition to air-conditioning the inner man, the fruit juices and other mixers replenish fluids, salts, and mineral elements lost to the sun and the action.

As an excuse for something different, summer is perfect. Many purists who would normally consider diluting sherry a sin cheerfully pour it over ice when the weather turns hot. It's a time for breaking the rules, no matter who's looking. With most people, what happens is that they break the rules with their own favorite spirits. Though we drink more rum, gin, and vodka in the summer, bourbon is the best-selling liquor—as it is the rest of the year.

The interesting accommodations that are made with the different spirits may give you some fresh ideas for summer drinking. For instance, there's the Summer Sour, simply a clever way to make a tall drink of the Sour. It takes the usual Sour ingredients: juice of half a lemon—a scant ounce, if you're measuring—1 teaspoon superfine sugar, and 1½ to 2 ounces of whiskey. Put everything into a cocktail shaker with ice cubes or cracked ice and give the shaker a good workout. Now here's where you depart from the traditional method. Pour the entire contents of the shaker, including the ice, into a 10-ounce highball glass. Top off with a splash or two of chilled club soda, decorate with a half-slice of orange and a cherry, and you have a bona-fide Summer Sour.

Bourbon-on-the-rocks often graduates to Bourbon and Branch (tap water, for those of you who don't know) or a Bourbon Highball. If you find ginger ale in an ordinary highball a little sweet for your taste, you might try the Ginger Bourbon. Cut two discs, each about the size of a nickel, from a finger of fresh, moist ginger root. Drop them into a large Old Fashioned glass. Bruise the ginger root, add ice cubes and 1½ to 2 ounces of bourbon, depending on your taste. Stir. Pour in chilled club soda to fill. Stir quickly. It's a quenching drink, with the tang and aroma of the ginger but none of the sweetness.

Dedicated Negroni drinkers (bitter Campari, gin, and sweet vermouth) stand fast *(Continued on page 113)*



EASY COME EASY GO COOKWARE

Editor: NANCY CRAIG

The way of breezy summer entertaining. On the patio, right, some of the new portables. Clockwise from the top, a gleaming stainless-steel and black plastic cart. *Maxwell-Phillip.* Red, white, and blue "Shake and Serve" beverage set. *David Douglas.* Below, a cocktail mixer with an ice crusher attachment. *Waring.* Especially for the kids, a "Superbowl": indented bowls for serving in a 26" all-in-one-piece circle of white plastic. *Tablerie.* Refrigerator, with four mini ice trays, door storage, and optional accessory cart. *General Electric.* Shatterproof, stackable plastic glasses. *Etco.* Char-Broil cast-iron hibachi. *Columbus Iron Works.* Handsome card table in cane-and-bamboo-motif metal. *Tablerie.* Bake, freeze, or chill in the two-quart insulated casserole server. Tiger lily, gold, pineapple, or fern. *West Bend.* Varaflame Table Chef, a portable gas range that cooks on butane gas. *Ronson.*

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS, HOWARD GRAFF OPPOSITE WESLEY BALZ



Idle in the luxury of a brilliant yellow hammock at the poolside, left. *Geo. McArthur & Sons.* Thermatronic microwave range with black glass doors includes browning element. Available in 120- and 240-volt models, to be built in for quick cooking. *Thermador.* Bright-striped beverage set with metal stand and eight glasses. *Leonard Associates.* "Featherock" smoke- and spatter-free vertical broiler will hold, for instance, steaks for eight or hamburgers for twelve. *U.S. Pumice Co.* White-painted director's chair. *Telescope Folding Furniture.* Special black-and-white animal chair covers (and folding stool, below) from *Harriet Amanda Chapman.* Roll Around Cart with built-in gas burner. *Maxwell-Phillip.* Gourmet electric frypan with porcelain finish. Avocado, gold, or bristol blue. *Sunbeam.* Electric fondue set with thermostatic control includes eight wood-handled forks. *Presto.* Outside salad bowl and servers. Designed by Peter Max for *Etco.* For table cooking and serving, a bitter-orange Cerama chafer and warmer. *Wear-Ever.* Galleried bridge-table tray in wood-grain finish. *Tablerie.* Price information, page 160.

THE MOVE



Summer high spot—even in the city—the terrace. On view, a splendid mix of glamour and function in the sculptural double "Temp-o" casserole (with candles below), in which foods may be prepared, cooked, served, and stored in their Pyrex containers. Four-quart capacity. *Raymor.* A charcuterie with hardwood base for cutting. Wrought-iron rack for holding cheese, sausages, knife. *Invento.* Shining stainless-steel coffee urn brews 12 to 30 cups of coffee for a buffet party. *General Electric.* Teak cart with a round tray top that's removable. From *Etco.* Orange woven straw carryall with eight glasses. Four other colors. *Raymor.* Below, an extra-large wood-grain "Toast 'n Roll" warmer with green fabric cover. *Udico.* Slotted oak table folds miraculously flat for storage. *Tablerie.* On the table, a shaker-cooler with refrigerant liner that keeps drinks chilled (but undiluted). *Glacier Ware.* Alongside, an electric hibachi with shish kabob-ber. *Nu-Rod.* Electric china soup tureen with ladle. *Invento.* Wrought-iron hood chair has a seat and awning in snappy red-and-white striped canvas. From *Raymor.*

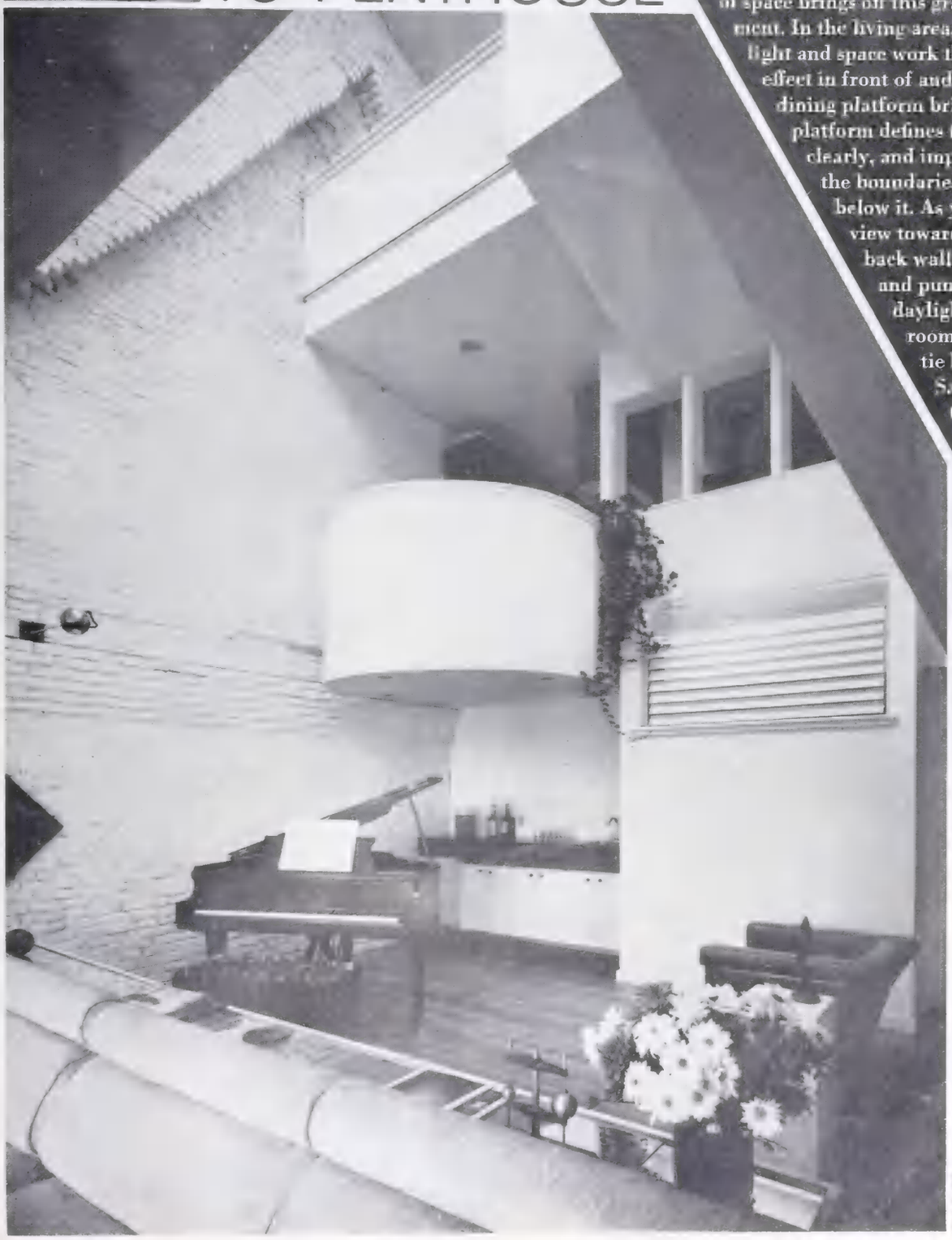
OUTDOORS



FROM WAREHOUSE TO PENTHOUSE

Infused with the surprise and excitement of opened spaces, this contemporary triplex above three floors of offices was until quite recently a dirty, crumbling warehouse on the Boston waterfront. Inspired by the yeasty life in the area around it, Architect Gerard Cugini redesigned the space for himself and his wife. Today, from their balcony (in the small photograph, left) the Cuginis can view the bustle of Boston Harbor and, across the water, Logan Airport—a scene interesting by day, fascinating at night. Despite the narrow shape and closed sides of the house, daylight reaches every interior space. Skylights in the roof, generous use of glass in the end walls, and an innovative, almost sculptural division of space brings off this gratifying achievement. In the living area, opposite page, light and space work their stimulating effect in front of and behind the raised dining platform bridging the room. The platform defines the dining space clearly, and implicitly marks out the boundaries of the living area below it. As you can see in the view toward the living-area back wall, left, balconies and punctured walls admit daylight to the interior rooms and strengthen the tie between all spaces. Same view below, from the dining bridge.

(*Continued*)

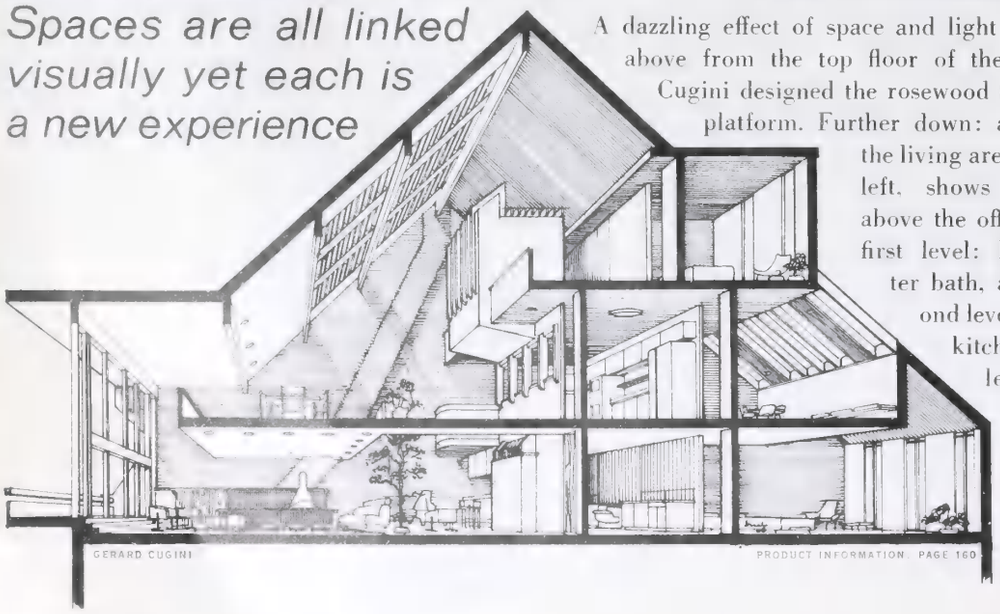




BILL MARIS



Spaces are all linked visually yet each is a new experience



A dazzling effect of space and light pervades the view above from the top floor of the triplex. Architect Cugini designed the rosewood table on the dining platform. Further down: another glimpse of the living area. Section drawing, left, shows how the triplex above the offices works. On the first level: living areas, master bath, and bedroom. Second level: dining platform, kitchen, and den. Third level: guestrooms, bath. Rear dormer is new.

GERARD CUGINI

PRODUCT INFORMATION, PAGE 160

Pomona Tile Company presents a new point of view in decorating...



shown – 6" x 6" Parchment Texture – Chestnut Color.

Fashions in floors, creatively designed in ...

PomonaStone



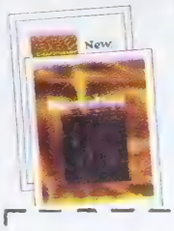
Imagine the striking dimensions in beauty you add with a PomonaStone tile floor. Decorate with the richness of rippling, flowing texture . . . or the polished accents of a deep satiny glow. Choose the sophistication of the new hexagon shape, or the dramatic touch of two low relief patterns, all offered in warm earthy colors.

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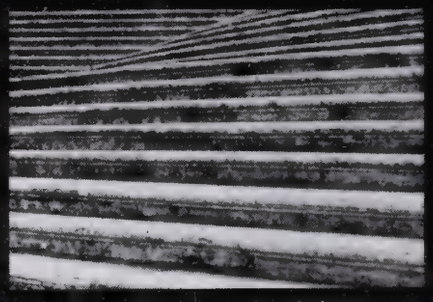
focus on photo display

Editors: ANNA WIGLAMA *and* ANNE OGDEN

Photography is now in the mainstream of avant-garde art and growing in popularity everywhere. Following a lead from New York's Museum of Modern Art, which has a permanent photographic wing and has for some years circulated photography throughout the country, other museums are recognizing photography and presenting fine photographic exhibits.

Private collectors and enthusiasts, too, are finding pleasure in photography, from both a design and an investment standpoint. As proof of its prosperity, galleries are now offering photographs at auctions along with paintings and sculpture. The Parke-Bernet in New York, for instance, recently auctioned a copy of George N. Barnard's *Photographic Views of Sherman's Campaign* for $5400. Antique photographic equipment is also being auctioned.

The development of photography as a modern art form is usually attributed to Alfred Stieglitz, the great photographer whose work covered the first half of this century. (He was also an art dealer and introduced such artists as Cézanne and Picasso to the United States.) His photographs transformed the images of people from posed statues to vibrant, living figures. At this point, the photographer became a true artist—capable of capturing the life spark, the force and essence of his subject, not merely recording people and events in static portraits. Stieglitz's work kindled the interest that photography holds today, and introduced a new art whose fast-paced techniques mesh with the modern world, portraying its motion, restlessness, power, emotion, anger, and sadness by catching them quickly before they fade.















Photography's immediacy, its versatility of subject and presentation, combine to make it especially attractive for use as art in the home. Some photographs are effective alone; others contrast dramatically in combination. The idea of grouping photographs in triptychs was tried early in the century and is having a revival today. The unusual groupings illustrated in this article are by two young partners in a photographic enterprise called "Nuance," Peter De Caprio and Fred Rossa of Bridgeport, Conn. De Caprio and Rossa have produced some intriguing effects with separate photographs grouped into versatile, changeable patterns.

A large-scale mural technique is shown here in a continuous beach scene composed of six photographs, each 8″ by 10″, hung horizontally (altogether about 5′—or the length of a couch). The result is an exhilarating view, seen as if you were there and giving the impression of true outdoor space. And it's large enough to be a forceful decorative element on a wall. The photographs can be spread apart, hung at a diagonal, or can follow the corner of a wall. *(Continued)*

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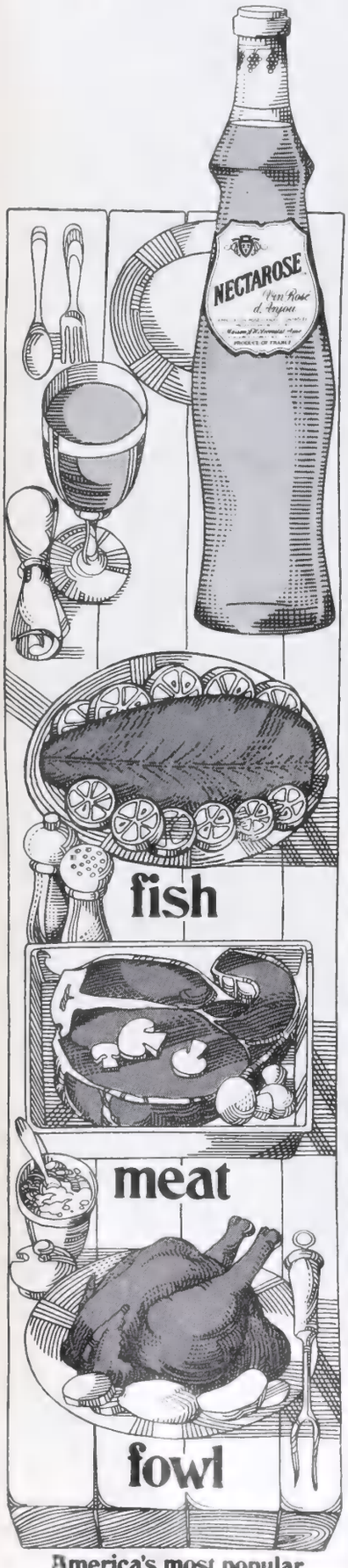
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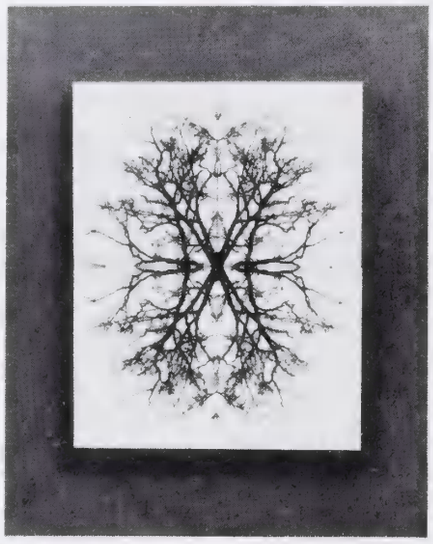


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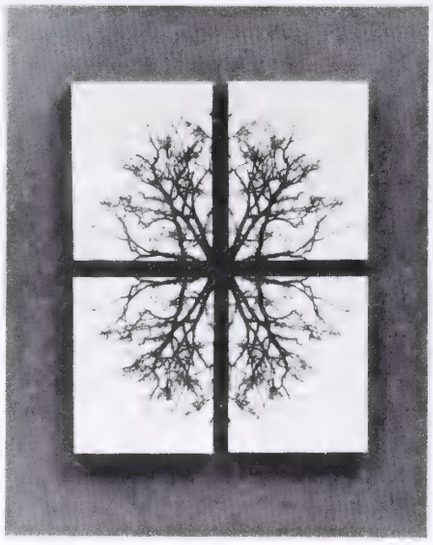
Continued

The tree-branch groupings, below, use a single photograph, 8" by 10", repeated to create a design far more interesting than the photograph alone. The design can, of course, be arranged in many other ways. The elements are flexible enough to suit your changing mood or a room's architectural or spatial requirements. The group of heads, top of page 100, demonstrates a different approach. Again, four separate photographs, but this time a comparison of textures, depths, shapes, and subjects is added. Displayed together, they develop each other, point up important contrasts, and at the same time they are joined in subject—a study of the head.



The study of the steps, also on page 100, can become a texture comparison when combined with a view of wood, metal, or plastic.

Photographic design on your wall is limited only by the imagination. Subjects can be selected to blend into your particular setting or to provide what you feel is lacking in atmosphere. You can purchase photographs locally, or, equipped with your own ideas, commission them from an artist. Commissioning the portrait photograph is a familiar idea, of course, but the same is possible with favorite landscapes, still lifes, or other subjects that have previously been confined to painting. Through made-to-order photography, the result is tailored to fit your needs.



For the experienced amateur, a creative new dimension is added to picture-taking—the idea of photographing with a decorative motive in mind while satisfying the artistic urge. And the results can be proudly displayed in the living room.

The field of photography is open for study as well to the would-be artistic spirit—a rewarding way for the ambitious to channel energies and creativity while fulfilling personal decorative needs. The versatile camera truly focuses on the artist's sensitivity and speaks a contemporary message, whether your own or another's. ■

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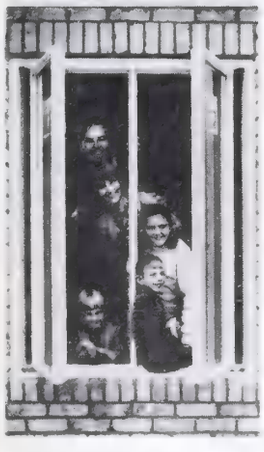
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Buffets

Continued from page 91

Gazpacho

4 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 cups fresh white breadcrumbs (8 to 10 slices firm bread)
4 large cloves garlic, peeled and minced
2 teaspoons salt
8 tablespoons olive oil
12 very large, very ripe tomatoes, peeled, chopped coarsely
1 large cucumber
2 large green peppers

Sprinkle the vinegar over the bread. Stir in the garlic, salt, and olive oil. Work together with a wooden spatula. Combine with the tomatoes and purée about one third at a time in the container of the electric blender until smooth. Pour into a large bowl and refrigerate. Just before serving, add about 3 cups of ice water. Correctly, Gazpacho is served very cold. Taste for seasoning.

Peel cucumber, slice in half lengthwise, scoop out the seeds with a spoon. Dice fairly fine. Cut the peppers in half, remove the ribs, and sweep out the seeds. Dice them fine, too.

To serve, pour into a tureen or large handsome serving bowl and garnish with the cucumber and peppers. Makes 12 cups. The recipe can be divided in half successfully.

Salmon en Gelée

6-pound fresh salmon, cleaned, scaled, head and tail on, *or* a 6-pound piece of salmon, center cut
1 quart dry white wine
3 onions, cut in half, stuck with 9 cloves
2 ribs celery, coarsely chopped
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon thyme
4 to 5 stalks parsley
1 tablespoon salt

Tie up the whole fish or the piece in a double piece of cheesecloth large enough to encompass it completely, leaving long ends so the fish can be lifted easily from the broth. Measure the fish at its thickest point (use a ruler; don't guess) and jot the thickness down. Set aside.

Combine all remaining ingredients in a large fish kettle with 2 quarts of water. Bring to a boil, then simmer for about 1 hour. Add 4 cups of cold water to cool the bouillon down. Add the fish and enough cold water so the fish is completely covered. Bring up to a boil again, then simmer over moderate heat (the bouillon should just shiver) for 10 minutes per inch of thickness. If the fish measures 3 inches, for example, simmer exactly 30 minutes. Lift it immediately from the broth and set it aside for the time being.

To make the jelly: Add the following ingredients to the bouillon:

1 pound fish bones
3 carrots, washed and diced
Fresh leaves from 2 leeks, washed and diced
3 ribs celery, diced

Bring bouillon to a boil and reduce to 8 cups. Strain and cool.

While the bouillon is cooking, remove the cloth from the fish. Carefully pull off all the skin. Then, using a dull knife, scrape off and discard all the gray flesh just beneath the skin, taking care not to break the pink flesh. Turn the salmon over and place on a suitable serving platter. Now pull off the skin on the second side and scrape off the gray flesh. Carefully pull out any bones that protrude from the opening. While you are doing this, tuck paper toweling all around the fish to absorb any juices. Chill. If the platter is too large to go into your refrigerator, dump loads of ice cubes in a large pan and place the platter on top.

To clarify the bouillon: Beat 3 or 4 egg whites into 2 cups of the cooled broth in a large bowl. Bring the remaining broth to a boil. Then, while beating constantly with a wire whisk, add the hot broth in a thin stream to the egg-white mixture. Return to the saucepan. Place over moderate heat and bring up to a boil, mixing constantly with the whisk. Once the bouillon has begun to boil, little geysers of the bouillon will bubble through the egg whites on the surface. Reduce heat to lowest point, and place either a Flame-tamer or an asbestos pad under the saucepan. Allow the mixture to stand for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, line a colander with several layers of cheesecloth wrung out in cold water. Place over a 2-quart saucepan (the bottom of a Pyrex double boiler is good because the colander *must* sit above the liquid). Pour the clarified bouillon into the cheesecloth, disturbing the whites as little as possible. Allow to drain thoroughly.

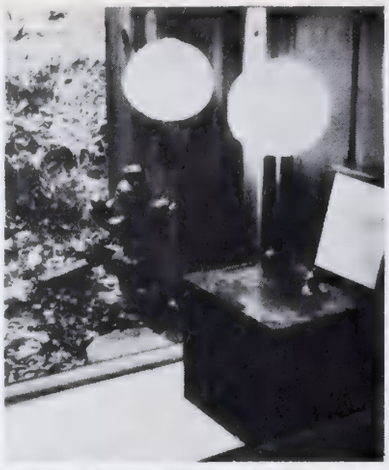
Measure the bouillon (you should have about 4 cups). Bring to a boil. *Sprinkle* 2 envelopes

[Continued on page 107]



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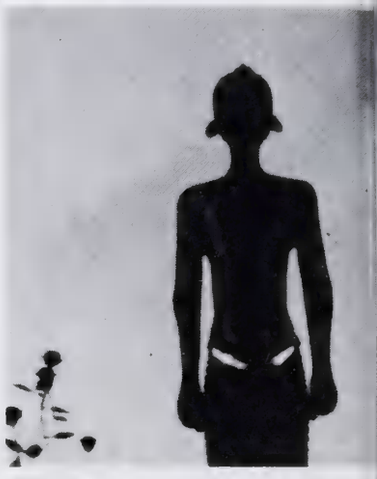
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Buffets Continued from page 104

unflavored gelatin over ½ cup cold water to soften, then stir into the hot bouillon until the gelatin has completely dissolved. Taste for seasoning: it probably needs salt. Pour half the clarified bouillon into a flat pan to a depth of about ½" and refrigerate (this will be used to garnish the platter). When firm, dice into small cubes or cut into diamond shapes.

Refrigerate the remainder until it has the consistency of raw egg whites, at which point it is ready to coat the salmon. If the jelly congeals before you have finished decorating the fish, melt it down and start again.

To decorate the salmon, you can give your imagination free rein. To copy us, you need:

Green onions
6 hard-cooked eggs, peeled, cut in half
½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
Mayonnaise, below
Small ripe tomatoes
Canned artichoke bottoms, well drained

Blanch fresh green onion leaves in boiling water and refresh immediately in cold water. Cut into long slender stems. Arrange on top of the salmon in an attractive design. Push 6 hard-cooked yolks through a fine sieve, then combine thoroughly with the butter and a little mayonnaise. Using a pastry bag and piping tube, make little "flowers" along the stems. Use the remainder to fill the whites.

When the decorations are complete (you can present the fish without decorating it, using only the jelly glaze, if you like), carefully spoon the jelly over the fish so that it is completely coated. When firm, surround the fish with the cubed jelly and arrange the stuffed eggs alternately with tomato halves sitting on artichoke bottoms on top of the jelly garnish.

Cucumbers à la Grecque

Bouquet garni:
10 stalks parsley
2 ribs celery with tops, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon fennel seeds
1 tablespoon dried thyme
12 peppercorns
12 coriander seeds
1 cup olive oil
Juice 3 lemons
1½ teaspoons salt
4 to 5 shallots, peeled, minced, or green onions, minced
12 large, firm cucumbers

Tie the bouquet garni in a cheesecloth bag and place in a large, heavy, enameled saucepan. Add 6 cups of water and all remaining ingredients except the cucumbers. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and then simmer for approximately 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, peel cucumbers, cut in half lengthwise, then scoop out all the seeds with a teaspoon. Cut each half into three even strips, then cut across into lengths about 2" long. Drop the cucumbers into the simmering bouillon. Bring to a boil again, reduce heat, simmer for 10 to 15 minutes or until they are cooked somewhat but still firm to the bite. Remove the bouquet garni from the saucepan and lift the cucumbers from the bouillon with a slotted spoon. Bring the bouillon to a boil again and cook down until you have about 3 cups left. Pour over the cucumbers and refrigerate. They should be thoroughly chilled before serving. Serves 10 to 12.

Mayonnaise

2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon tarragon or wine vinegar
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
1½ cups imported peanut oil, vegetable oil, or olive oil*

Place yolks, mustard, vinegar, and salt and pepper to taste in a bowl. Beat for about a minute with a wire whip. Begin to add the oil slowly, almost drop by drop, beating hard and steadily until the oil is all in. Makes about 1½ cups.

*Or half olive and half one of the other oils.

Mayonnaise Verte

To make, take 2 tablespoons each of chopped watercress and spinach, 1 tablespoon each chopped parsley and chives, ½ tablespoon chopped fresh tarragon. Blanch the herbs for 1 minute in boiling water, then refresh in cold. Drain and dry thoroughly. Chop into a very fine purée. Stir into the 1½ cups mayonnaise (above).

Note, if all the herbs are not available, omit those that are not and increase the others in proportion.

Mocha Cake

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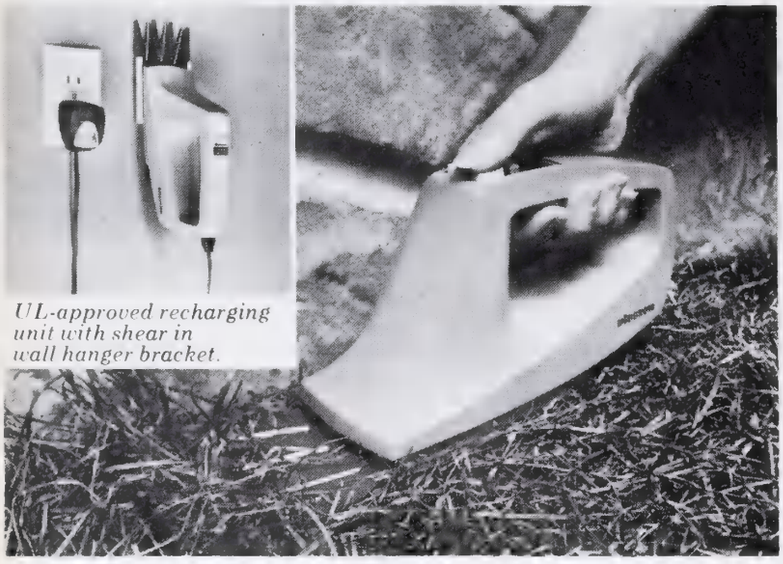
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Buffets

Continued

6 large eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sweet butter, melted, cooled
1 teaspoon vanilla

Grease three 8″ cake pans thoroughly with butter or shortening. Coat with flour, dumping out any excess. Refrigerate.

The classic *génoise*, the base for this cake, calls for heating the combined eggs and sugar in a bowl over, but not in, hot water to warm the eggs. This helps to whip them to greater volume. Give them an occasional stir. When lukewarm to your finger, take the bowl off the heat and beat with an electric beater at high speed for 10 to 15 minutes or until the mixture is very light, fluffy, and almost triple in volume. The beating can also be done by hand with a rotary beater but this will take at least 25 minutes of steady beating.

In an electric mixer, we have found we get just as much volume without heating the eggs. In this case, beat eggs and sugar at high speed for 10 to 15 minutes.

Sift the flour, a small amount at a time, over the beaten egg-sugar mixture, folding in gently after each addition with a rubber spatula. Add the cooled butter and vanilla, folding them in, too, with care.

Pour the batter into the prepared pans and bake in a preheated 350° oven for about 25 minutes or until the cakes pull away from the sides of the pan and spring back when touched on top. Turn out of the pans at once and cool on cake racks.

Meanwhile, make a simple syrup by combining 1 cup of sugar with ½ cup of water. Bring to a boil only. While still warm, brush the top of each cake with the syrup, using a pastry brush. Set aside.

Mocha Crème

1½ cups (3 sticks) sweet butter, softened
1½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon instant powdered coffee, dissolved in 1 tablespoon hot water
Diced roasted almonds, about ½ of a 5-ounce can

Cream the butter until light and fluffy with an electric beater or in an electric mixer. Add the sugar gradually, beating constantly. Then beat in the egg yolks and coffee. Set aside about ½ cup of the *crème* to finish the cake. Cover one layer with *crème*, add the second layer, and cover it. If the layers seem uneven, and they may, trim all around with a sharp knife. Next, frost the sides, finally the top. Smooth the top and sides of the cake carefully with a metal spatula.

To coat the sides with the almonds, pour the almonds into a large pan. Hold the cake in the palm of your left hand, slightly tipped. Working over the pan, pat the nuts onto the side of the cake all around. This process sounds more difficult than it actually is.

Using a bag and tube, make rosettes with the remaining *crème* all around the edge of the cake, with one in the center. Refrigerate. Serves about 12.

It has been our experience that this cake improves with a day or so of mellowing. However, bring to room temperature before serving.

Cold Lobster Mousse

1 pound freshly cooked lobster meat* or 1 can (12-ounce size) frozen, thawed
6 large celery ribs, washed, diced
Juice from ½ medium onion, Page 38
Juice 1 lemon
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1½ cups mayonnaise, page 107
⅔ cup heavy cream, whipped
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper

Put the lobster meat and diced celery through the meat chopper, using the finest blade. Combine with the onion juice. Pour ¼ cup water and the lemon juice in a small saucepan. Sprinkle with the gelatin. Stir over low heat until dissolved. Stir into the mayonnaise thoroughly. Now combine with the cream, adding salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a 1-quart mold, smooth the surface with a metal spatula dipped in cold water, and seal with Saran. Refrigerate until firm. To turn out, run a small metal spatula around the mold, then invert on a suitable serving platter. Garnish with fresh watercress. Serves 6 to 8.

To serve a larger party, it would be simpler to make two mousses rather than doubling the recipe.

* The meat from a 2½-pound lobster.

[Continued]

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Buffets Continued

Pavé au Chocolat

4 squares (1-ounce size) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
¾ cup sifted confectioners sugar
4 egg yolks
3 tablespoons dark rum or Cognac
2 packages (3-ounce size) ladyfingers
Garnish: candied violets, rose leaves, or chopped raw pistachio nuts

Melt the chocolate over hot, not boiling, water. While it's melting, cream the butter with your hands or an electric beater until fluffy. Gradually work in the sugar until you have a smooth mixture. Drop in the egg yolks, one at a time, beating hard after each addition. Stir in the chocolate.

Combine the rum or Cognac with ½ cup of water in a flat, shallow pan or dish. Dip the ladyfingers into the mixture quickly—do not allow them to soak or they'll fall apart. Line them up on a platter—eight to a layer. Cover with a coating of the chocolate frosting. Build up two more layers of the ladyfingers with chocolate frosting between.

Frost sides, then the top with the frosting. Garnish with either the violets, rose leaves, or a shower of the chopped pistachios. Refrigerate for no less than 3 hours to allow the pavé to mellow. Bring to room temperature before serving.

Sauce Rémoulade

To 1½ cups mayonnaise, page 107, add 2 tablespoons each of finely chopped gherkins, well-drained capers, parsley, fresh tarragon (lacking that, about 1 teaspoon dried) and a whisper of anchovy paste. Mix well and allow to stand 2 to 3 hours for the sauce to mellow.

In addition to fresh mushrooms, Sauce Rémoulade is good with sliced hard-cooked eggs, shellfish, and cold meats.

Beef Bourguignonne

½ pound salt pork
½ cup (1 stick) butter, about
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 pounds stewing beef, free of fat, cut into 2" pieces
1 carrot, peeled, sliced
1 onion, peeled, sliced thin
3 tablespoons flour
Several twists of the peppermill
2 cans (10½-ounce size) condensed beef broth, about
2 cups Burgundy wine
1 can (10¾-ounces) beef gravy
2 cloves garlic, peeled, crushed
½ teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 pound fresh button mushrooms
24 small white onions, all of a size
Minced parsley
Salt only before serving

Cut the pork into strips about ¼" wide. Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter with 1 tablespoon of the oil in a heavy enameled casserole. When hot, add the pork and cook until very crisp. Lift from the fat with a slotted spoon to a bowl. Set aside.

Dry the beef thoroughly with paper towels. Heat the fat in the casserole until smoking. Brown the beef (don't crowd the pan), setting the pieces aside as you finish. Reduce heat, add the carrot and onion and cook, giving the vegetables an occasional stir, until lightly browned. Return the beef to the casserole, sprinkle with the flour and pepper, then mix well with a wooden spatula. Add 1 can of the beef broth and all remaining ingredients except remaining butter and oil, salt pork, salt, mushrooms, onions, and minced parsley. If the meat is not covered with liquid add a little more broth. Bring to a simmer slowly on top of the stove, then place in a preheated 325° oven, cover tightly, and cook until the meat is tender when pierced with a fork. Depending on the quality of the meat, this will take from 1 to 1½ hours. Take care not to overcook, or you'll have stringy meat. *Can be prepared to this point and reheated.*

Wipe the caps of the mushrooms and snip off the tips of the stems. Heat 2 tablespoons of butter and 1 tablespoon of the oil in a large, heavy skillet. When hot, add half the mushrooms. Sauté 3 to 4 minutes, tossing and shaking the pan. Lift from the pan with a slotted spoon. Sauté the remaining mushrooms in the same amount of hot butter and oil. Set all mushrooms aside when cooked.

Drop the onions into boiling water for about 5 seconds. Drain and cool under cold running water. Cut off both ends, peel, then make an X in the root end to keep them from falling apart. Heat the remaining butter and oil in the mushroom skillet. Add the onions (they should all lie flat in the pan) and sauté, shaking the pan to turn them over until they brown. Note: they will not brown evenly.

Add any remaining beef broth. Bring to a boil, cover, and cook over moderate heat until tender, depending on the size, this will

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take 15 to 20 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid, and set aside.

When the meat is cooked, pour the mixture through a fine sieve into a saucepan. Wash the casserole thoroughly. Return the meat and add both mushrooms and onions. Skim off any fat on top of the sauce, which should be thick enough to coat a spoon. If not, knead 1 tablespoon of butter with 2 tablespoons of flour. Drop in tiny bits into the sauce and cook, whipping constantly with a wire whisk, until it has thickened lightly. If too thick, add a little of the broth reserved from the onions.

Pour the sauce over the meat and vegetables, bring up to a boil, then simmer just long enough to heat meat and vegetables—2 to 3 minutes. Taste here for salt.

Serve right from the casserole with the pork scattered over the top and a generous sprinkling of minced parsley. Small boiled potatoes are customary with this stew. Serves 6.

If you wish to serve 12, we recommend your making two recipes because in the long run it will be simpler and better.

Rum Custard

1½ cups sugar
1 quart milk
8 eggs
2 egg yolks
½ cup cream
⅓ cup dark rum

Combine ½ cup of the sugar with 3 tablespoons of water in a saucepan over moderate heat until the syrup turns to a light gold. Do not stir, but swirl syrup around the pan often. When golden, pour into a 2-quart soufflé dish. Quickly tip the mold to coat the bottom. Refrigerate.

While this is going on, bring the milk and remaining sugar up to simmer over a good heat. Watch out, however, because milk sometimes will boil over. Combine the eggs and yolks in a large bowl and beat with a rotary or electric beater until well mixed and foamy. No more. Add the hot milk gradually, beating constantly. Stir in the cream and rum.

Pour into the prepared mold and set in a large pan on a rack in the lower third of the oven. Add enough cold water to the pan to reach to half the depth of the mold. Place in a preheated 350° oven, reduce heat to 325°, and bake for 1 hour or until a flat skewer or silver knife comes out clean when inserted in the center of the custard. Lift from the pan and refrigerate.

To serve, run a thin metal spatula between the custard and the edge of the mold. Place a serving dish upside down over the mold and reverse the two. Serves 8 to 10.

Les Crudités

Your *crudités* can be almost any vegetable that tastes good raw. Carrots cut in julienne, cherry tomatoes, scallions, radishes, celery, even raw asparagus, all arranged attractively on a large platter accompanied by a bowl of kosher salt.

Liqueur-Glazed Ham

10- to 12-pound ham, bone in, cook-before-eating, or fully cooked
2 jars (12-ounce size) apricot preserves
Juice 1 lime*
¼ cup golden Italian liqueur
Whole cloves

Since this is a cold buffet, we suggest you bake the ham early in the day and allow it to cool at room temperature.

Pull off any labels or paper covering from the ham and discard. With a sharp knife loosen the skin at the shank end for about 2". Then with kitchen scissors cut in a saw-tooth design. Place the ham on a rack in a 325° oven. Bake 3 to 3½ hours.

Meanwhile, heat the preserves, then push through a fine sieve. Combine with the lime juice and the liqueur in a saucepan and stir until melted. Set the glaze aside.

Half an hour before the ham has finished cooking, take from the oven and score the fat with a sharp knife to make a diamond design. Push a whole clove into each diamond. Carefully spoon some of the glaze all over the ham so that it is generously coated. Return to the oven for glaze to set. Lift from the pan. Place on a platter. Do not refrigerate.

Should you ever want to serve Liqueur-Glazed Ham hot, add a little more of the liqueur to any extra glaze to thin it slightly to make a sauce and serve from a warm sauceboat.

*Drop the lime in boiling water for a couple of minutes so it will yield more juice.

Potato Salad with Mustard Mayonnaise

3 pounds (6 to 8 medium) potatoes
Salt
Pepper
Minced parsley
Mustard Mayonnaise*

[Continued]

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Buffets

Continued

Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water, covered, until just tender when pierced with a small, sharp knife. Drain and dry off quickly by shaking the pan over a high heat. Peel and slice somewhat thick. While still warm, season with salt and pepper and mix thoroughly with loads of minced parsley and enough Mustard Mayonnaise to coat the slices lightly.

Mixing is best done with your hands so as not to break the potato slices. Seal with a piece of Saran until ready to serve to keep the mayonnaise from darkening. *Do not refrigerate.*

To serve, place in a large bowl with a garland of watercress or Bibb lettuce and more Mustard Mayonnaise on the side. Serves 6 to 8.

**Mustard Mayonnaise*

To 1½ cups homemade mayonnaise (page 107) stir in 3 to 4 tablespoons, or to taste, Dijon mustard. It should be quite vivid. Add heavy cream to bring mayonnaise to the right consistency.

Cold Lemon Soufflé with Currant Jelly Sauce

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
4 eggs, separated
Juice of 2 lemons
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 1 lemon*
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Sprinkle the gelatin over ½ cup cold water to soften. Set aside.

Mix the egg yolks with the lemon juice, ½ cup of the sugar and the salt in the top of the double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly with a wooden spatula, until the mixture has thickened noticeably. Stir in the gelatin and lemon rind. Pour into a large mixing bowl. Cool.

Beat the egg whites until they begin to hold a shape. Sprinkle with salt and gradually add the remaining sugar. Continue beating until the meringue holds stiff, shiny points when the beater is held straight up. Pile on top of the cooled lemon mixture, then add the whipped cream. Fold together thoroughly but gently with a rubber spatula. Pour into a 2-quart soufflé dish and chill 2 to 3 hours or until firm. Serves 10 or more.

*Lemon must be grated before it is squeezed.

To make the sauce: Simply melt the contents of an 8-ounce jar of currant jelly with 2 or 3 tablespoons of water in a small saucepan. Cool and pour into a sauce dish.

*Breast of Chicken in Cream Sauce**

8 chicken *suprêmes*
Lemon juice
Salt
Freshly ground white pepper
½ cup (1 stick) butter
½ cup chicken broth, your own or canned condensed
½ cup port or Madeira
2 cups heavy cream
Minced parsley

When one breast of a chicken is removed from one side of the bird in a skinless, boneless piece, it is called a *suprême*. Every chicken has two *suprêmes*.

Since the breasts must lie flat to cook, you need one very large, heavy, fireproof casserole with a cover, or two smaller ones.

Sprinkle each *suprême* with a little lemon juice, then salt and pepper lightly. Heat the butter in the casserole. When hot, turn each *suprême* over in the butter so it is well coated. Cover with a piece of buttered waxpaper, butter side down. Add the lid, and place in a preheated 400° oven. Cook for 6 minutes. At this point the *suprêmes* should feel springy, not soft, to the touch. If soft, cook a few minutes longer. Lift to a warm serving platter and keep warm.

To make the sauce: Add the broth and wine to the casserole and boil down over a good heat until the mixture is syrupy. Stir in the cream and cook over a high heat until the sauce has thickened lightly. Take off the heat, taste for seasoning, and add a bit more lemon juice. Pour the sauce over the *suprêmes* and garnish with a sprinkling of minced parsley. Serves 8.

*Adapted from *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* by Simone Beck, Louisette Bertholle, and Julia Child (Alfred A. Knopf).

Ginger Sauce

Combine in a saucepan 1 cup of water, ¾ cup of sugar, and juice ½ lemon. Cook over moderate heat until a candy thermometer registers 230° or the syrup makes long, gossamer threads when dripped from the tip of a spoon. Take off the heat and stir in 3 tablespoons finely chopped candied ginger. Bring to a boiling point again. Makes one cup.

Can be served hot or cold, and if made in a quantity keeps perfectly, refrigerated. ■

Sherry on the rocks

Continued from page 93

with Campari, but elongate as in Campari and Soda. Campari and Orange Juice, or the Americano, which is an ounce of Campari and an ounce of sweet vermouth over ice in a highball glass; add chilled club soda to fill, top with a twist of lemon.

Martini fanciers make the natural switch to Gin and Tonic, Tom Collins, and Gin Rickey, but a tasty quaff, not as well known as it should be, is the Gin Lemonade. Combine tart lemonade, ice cubes, a jigger of gin, and a cucumber spear, unpeeled.

Vodka burgeons under the summer sun, mixing with all kinds of juices, tonic, bitter lemon, bitter orange. The Purple Giant—vodka, grape juice, and a twist of lemon—makes it. So does the Screwball: 2 ounces of *undiluted* frozen orange-juice concentrate in a Pilsener glass, 2 ounces of vodka, ice cubes. Stir to mix well. Fill with chilled club soda. Stir once. A slice of pineapple or orange is a cheerful adornment.

Summer is the time, certainly, to investigate the slightly exotic mixers of other countries. Keep a weather eye peeled for such as the lemon barley water and orange squash of England; Orgeat of France; Falernum from Barbados; Italy's Tamarindo, Limone, and Arancio; and West Indian Passion Fruit. These combine pleasantly with gin, vodka, and the lighter whiskies.

A summer Daiquiri

Rum makes its big appearance right about the time wildflowers carpet the meadow, and what happens to the Daiquiri is enticing. What happens is that ripe summer fruit is added to the basic (or year-round) Daiquiri to impart a haunting orchard redolence. Toss five or six sweet ripe strawberries into the blender and you have a Strawberry Daiquiri. Half a banana or a slice of canned pineapple gives you, respectively, the Banana Daiquiri and the Pineapple Daiquiri. Add five freshly plucked mint leaves, and presto—Daiquiri Julep. A favorite in this corner is the Peach Daiquiri.

Peach Daiquiri: ½ fresh, ripe peach, unpeeled; 1½ ounces light Puerto Rican rum; 1 tablespoon lime juice; ½ teaspoon sugar; ½ ounce peach liqueur; ½ cup crushed ice. Prechill everything that's chillable, including a large wine glass and the blender container. Put all ingredients into the blender, cover, and buzz at high speed until ice is almost, but not quite, dissolved. Pour into the chilled glass, ice and all. Do *not* strain.

Among the summer perennials, Pimm's No. 1 ranks number one, or thereabouts. Pimm's just might be the original bottled cocktail, tracing its origins to the 19th Century. It is based on the Singapore Sling and contains gin, cherry liqueur, lemon or lime, and bitters. The Cheshire Cheese, a bit of Britain located in Manhattan, makes a traditional Pimm's Cup—identical to the one that was served at the original Pimm's Chop House, London.

Making Pimm's Cup

Here's how: Fill a tankard or a 12-ounce glass with miniature ice cubes. Pour in equal parts of Pimm's and lemon-flavored soda or ginger beer. Garnish with *all* of the following: a strip of cucumber rind, a wedge of fresh apple with peel, a sprig of fresh mint, and, finally, a maraschino cherry. Straws are indicated.

The Dubonnet Fizz is another venerable favorite. Put ¾ cup of cracked ice into a shaker. Add 2 to 3 ounces Dubonnet Rouge and the juice of ½ lemon. Shake briskly. Pour contents of shaker into a tall glass and fill with chilled club soda.

Above all, summer is a buoyant mood. Sidewalk cafés with their sporty striped awnings and wagon-wheel tables suddenly bloom in the urban cement. Smart restaurateurs include a special "Summer Drinks" section on their menus—generally well-studded with a variety of wine-based coolers: Spritzers, Claret Lemonades, chilled California jug wines presented in carafes, and the inevitable Vermouth Cassis. A clever adaptation of the Bloody Mary is served at the Promenade Café in New York's Rockefeller Center, the Vermouth Mary. Merely substitute 2 ounces of dry vermouth for the jigger of vodka in the standard Bloody Mary recipe, and hold back the salt and pepper. They also serve the Promenade Café Shandy, a favorite "down under," and, apparently, here too. Equal amounts of light lager beer and ginger beer or lemonade, both icy-cold, the juice of half a lime, and a strip of cucumber peel as garniture.

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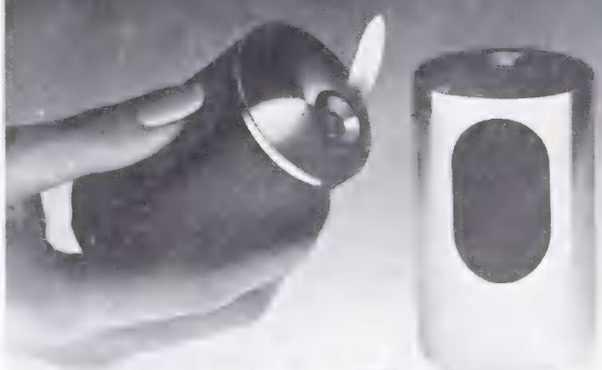
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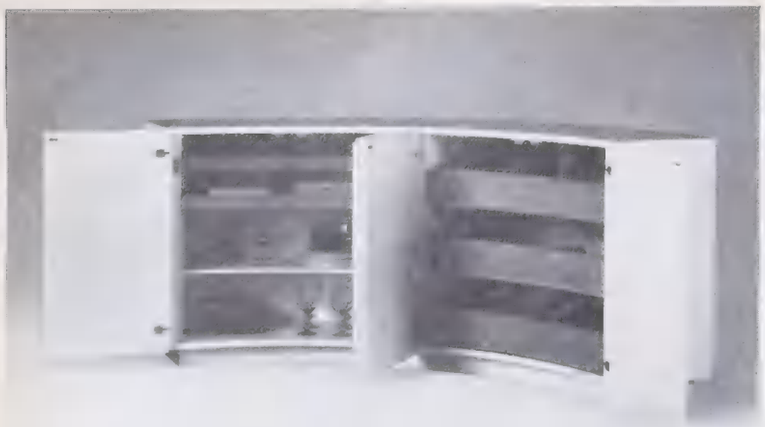
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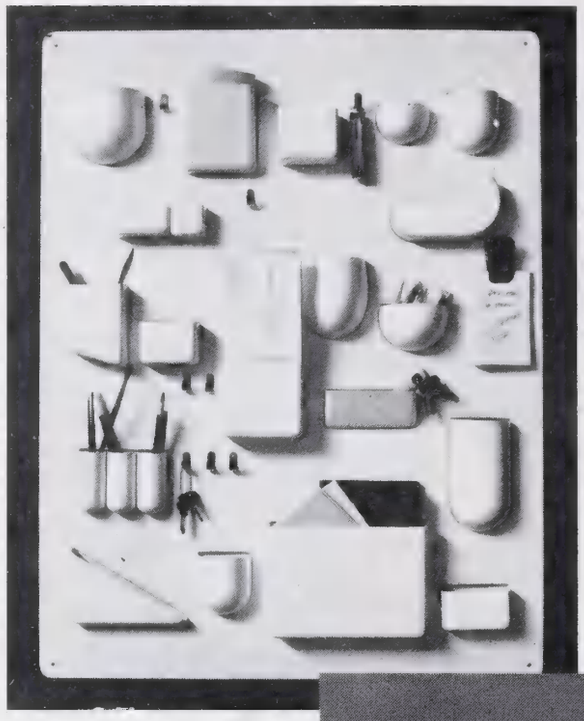
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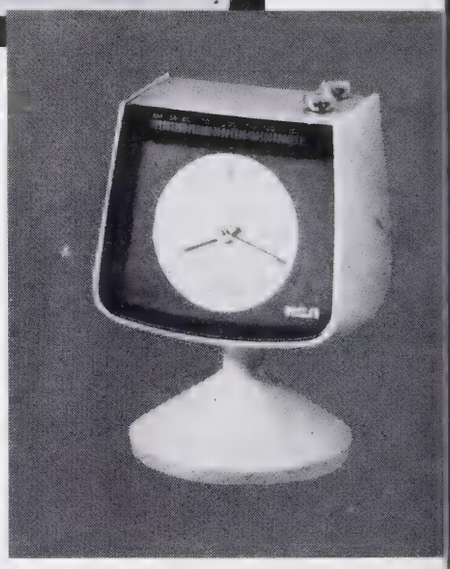
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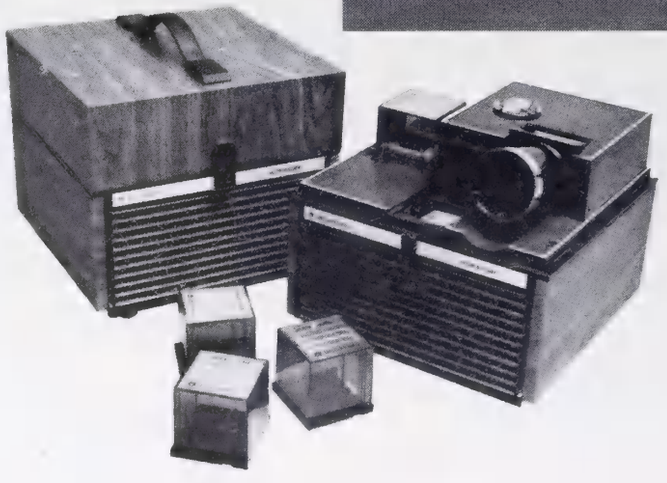
THE DIFFERENT TRACK

Continued from page 40





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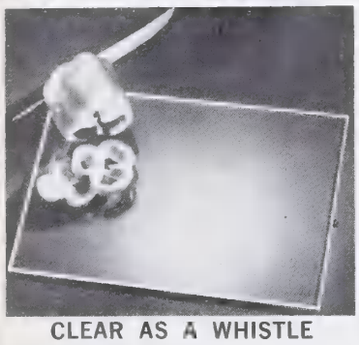
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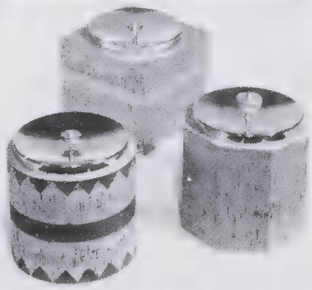
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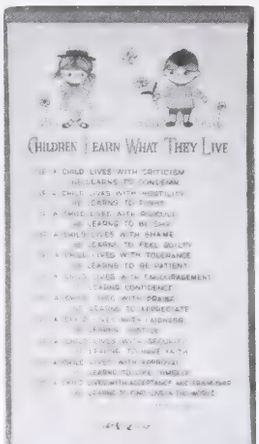
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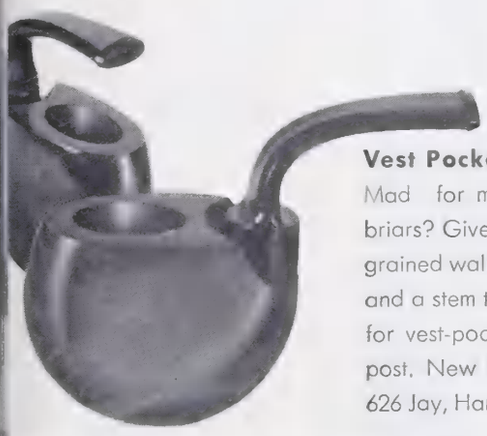
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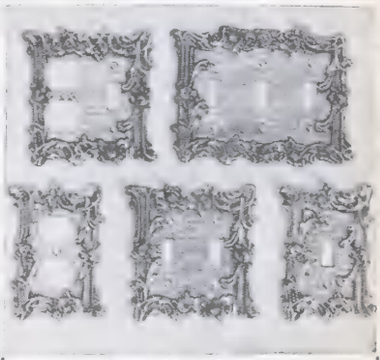
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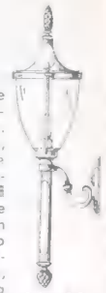
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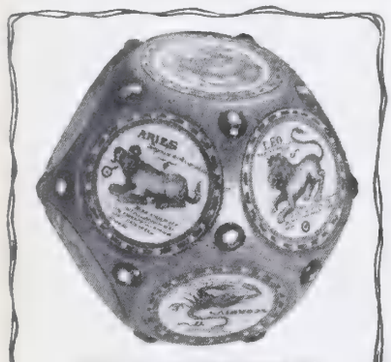
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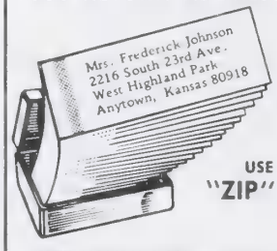
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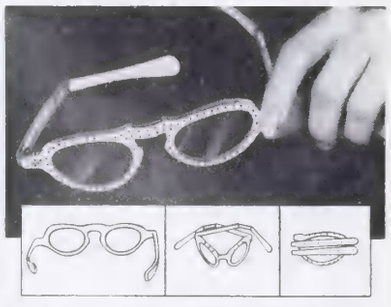
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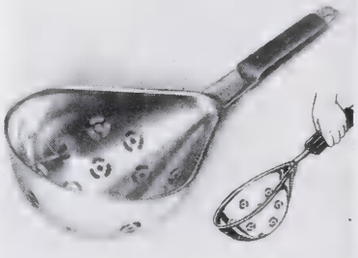
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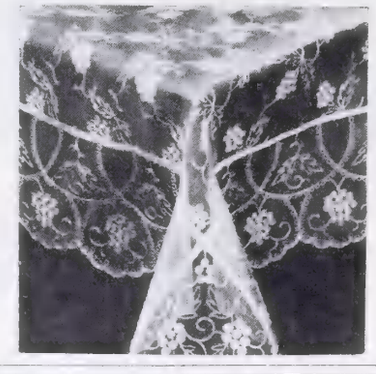
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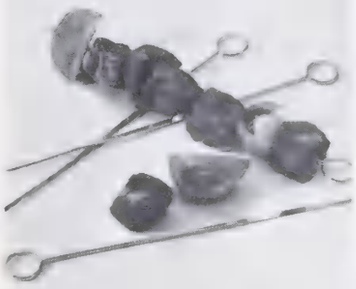
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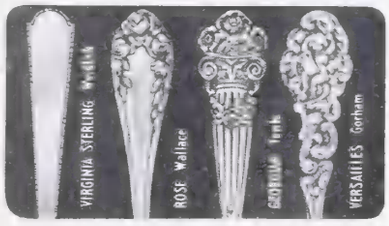
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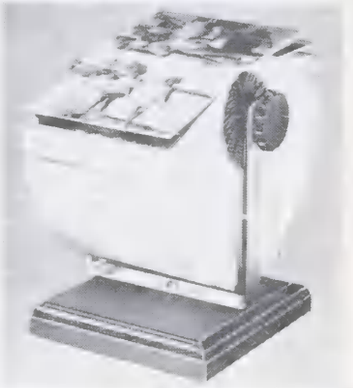
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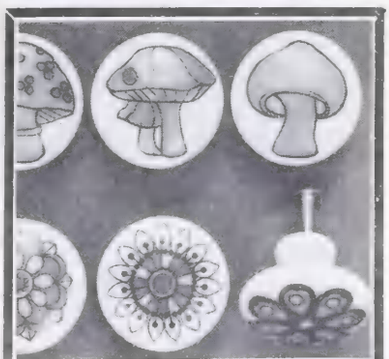
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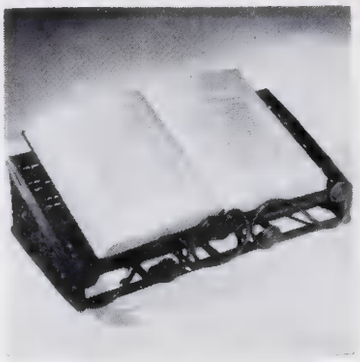


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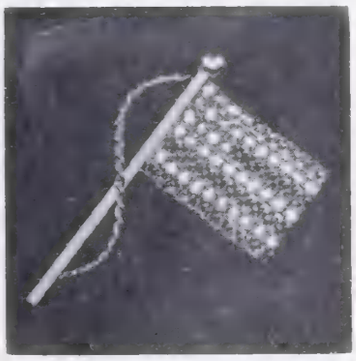
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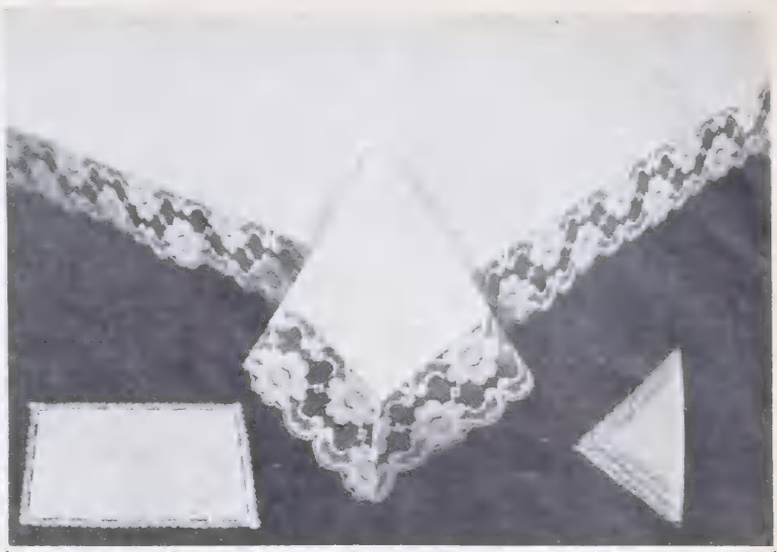


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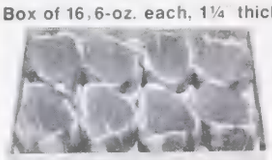
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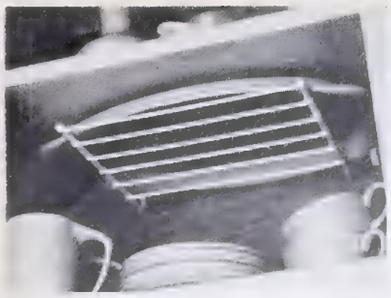
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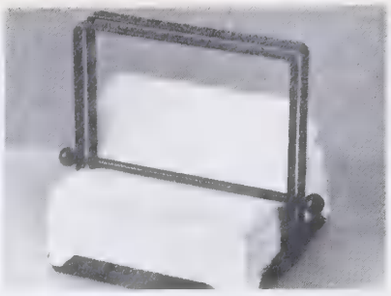
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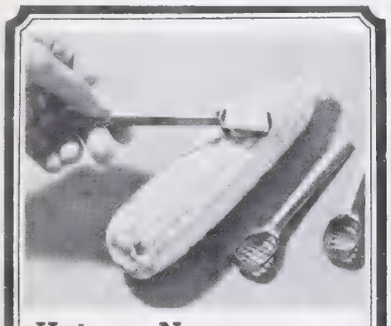
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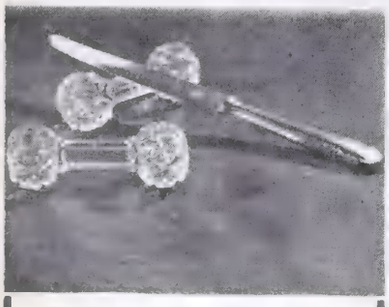
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Fiddle Back

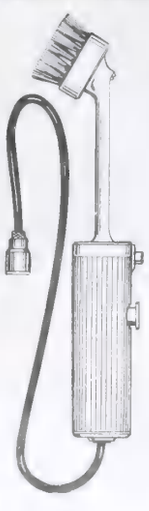
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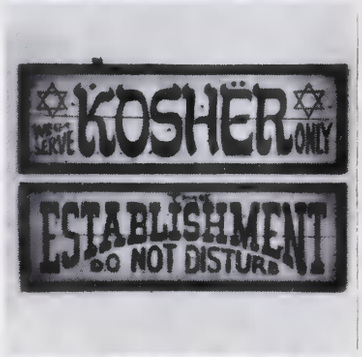
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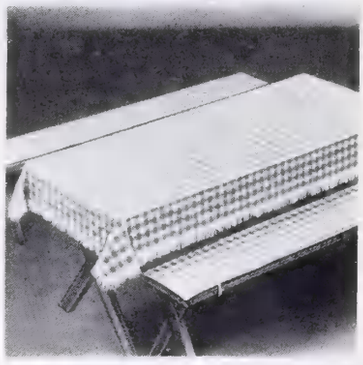
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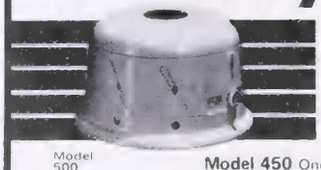


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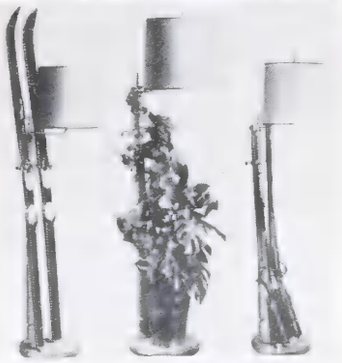
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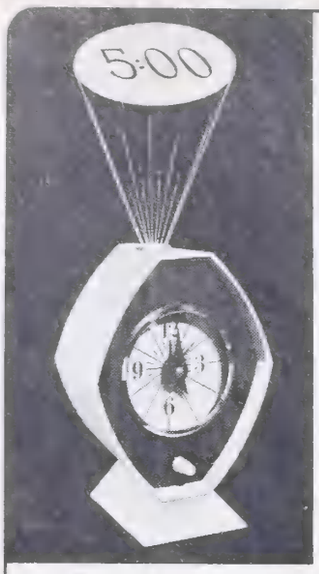


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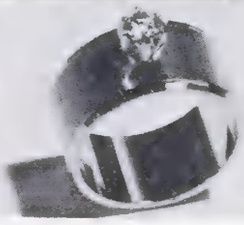
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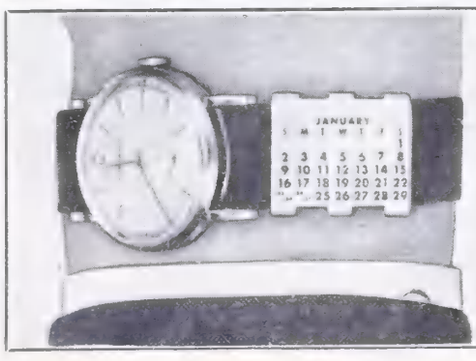
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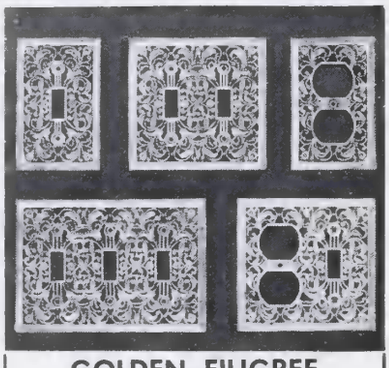


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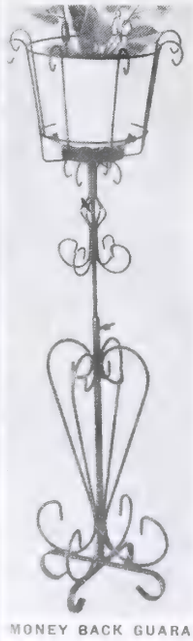
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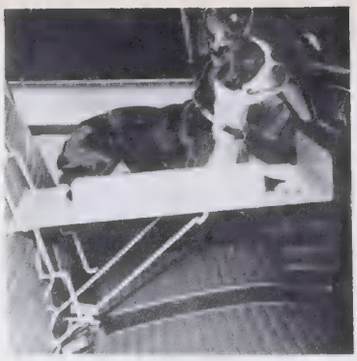
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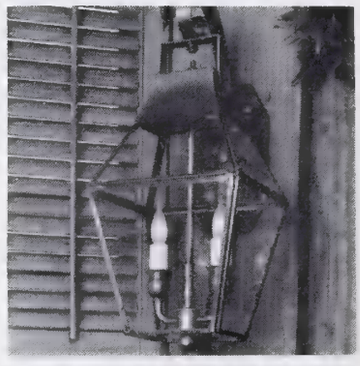
Box 170, HB6-0, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462



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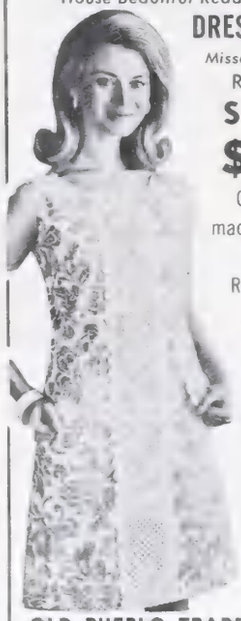
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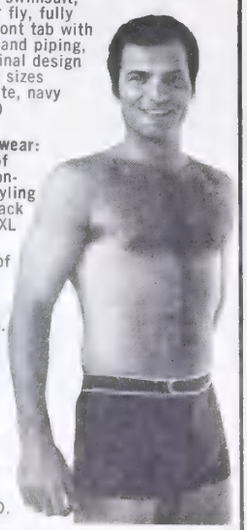
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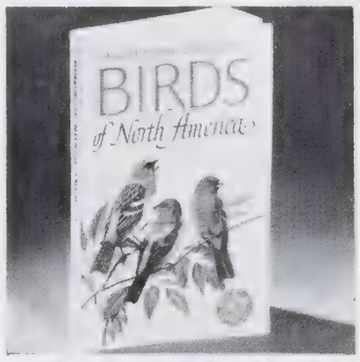
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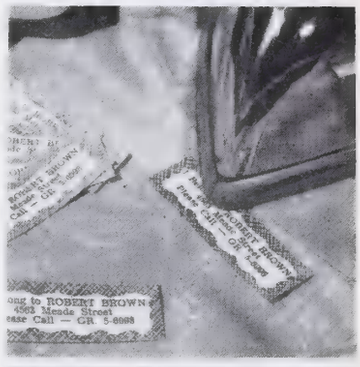
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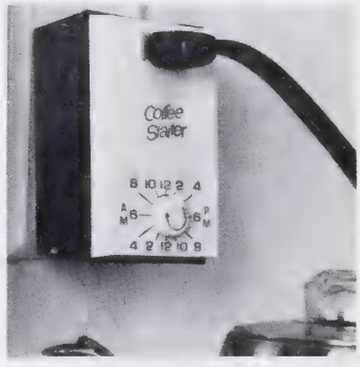
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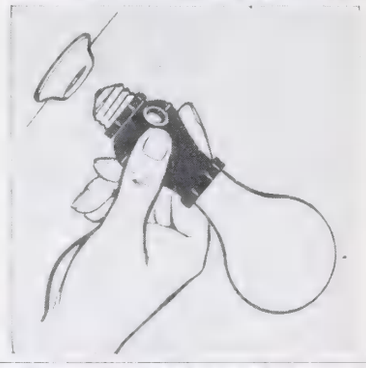
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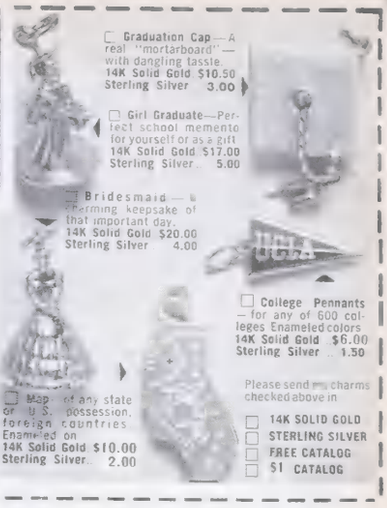
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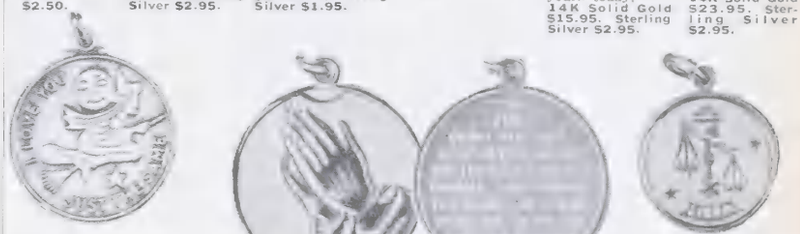
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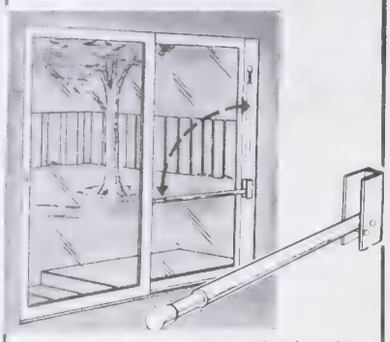
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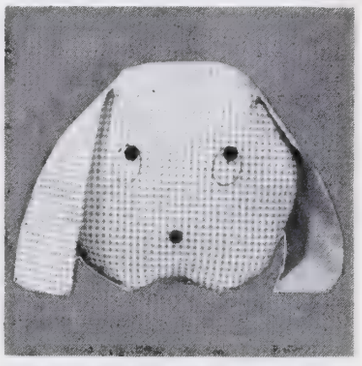
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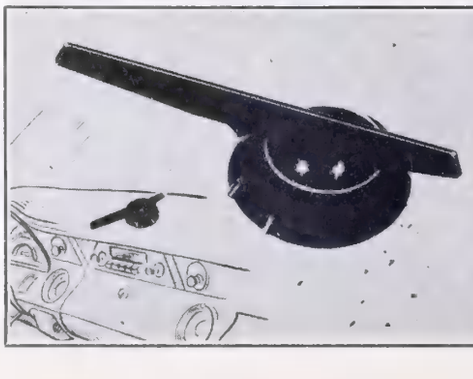
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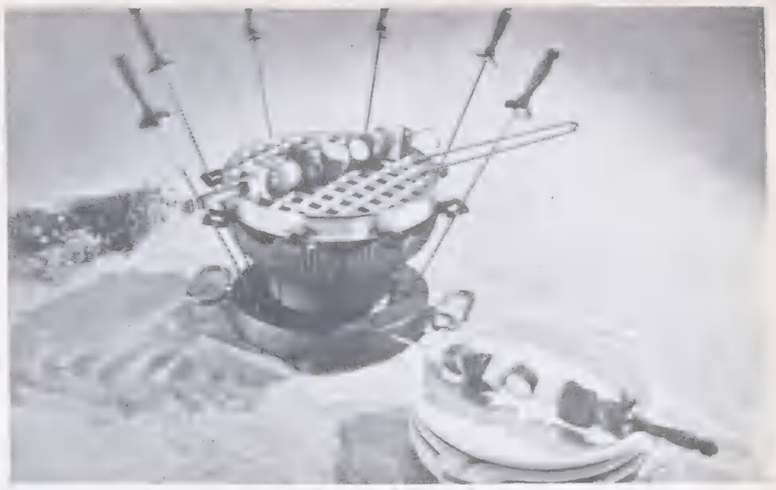
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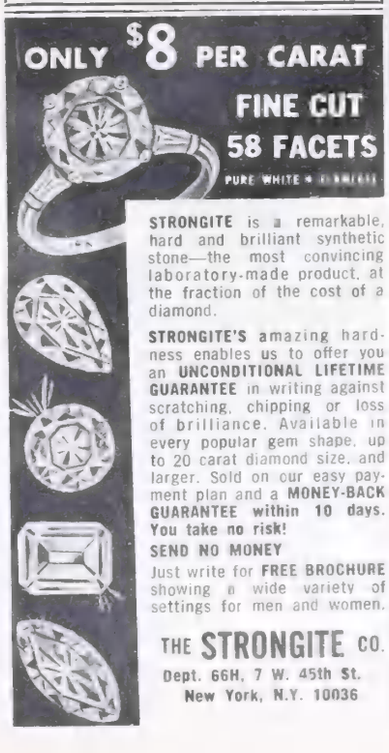
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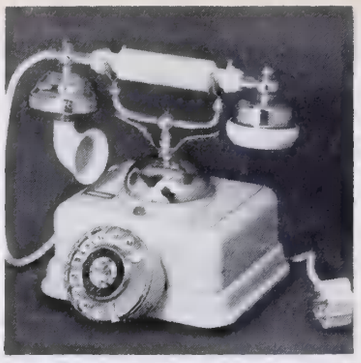
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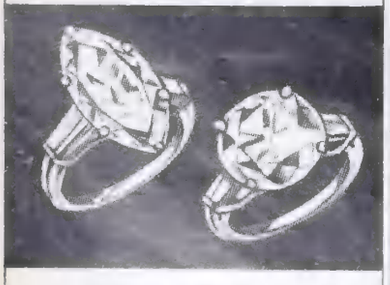
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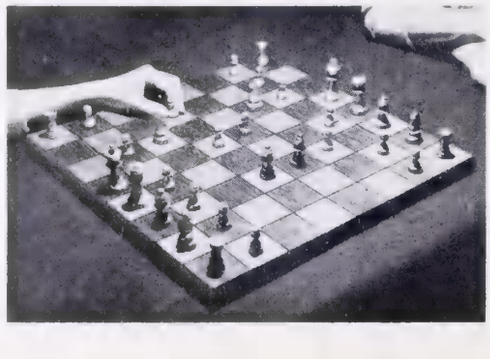
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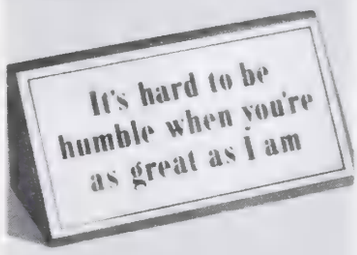
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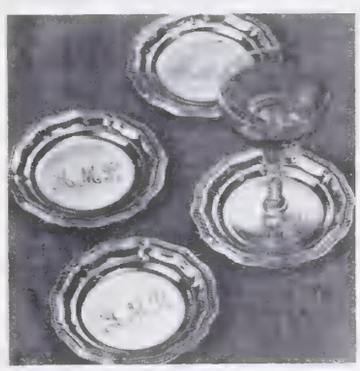
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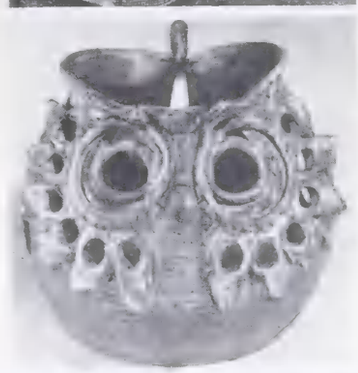
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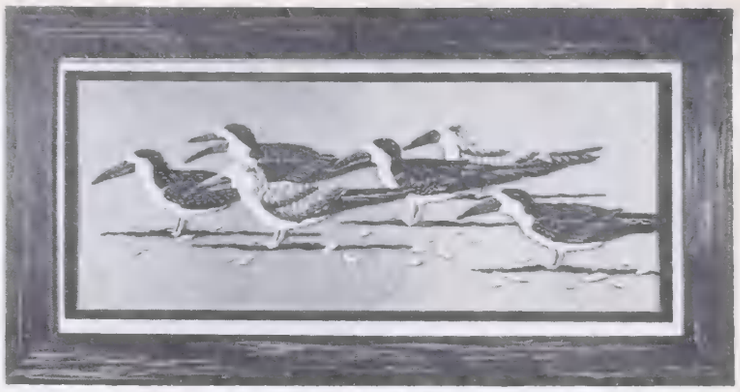


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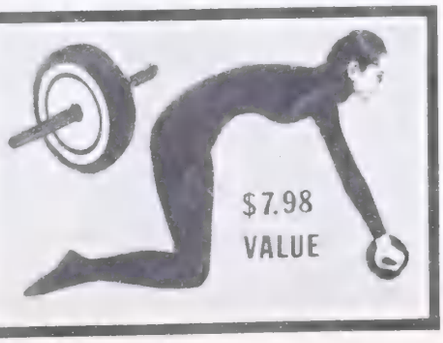
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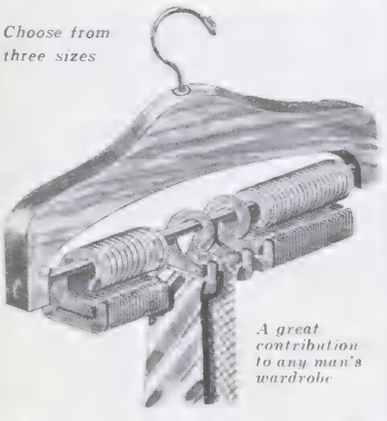
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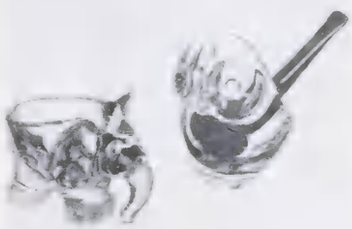
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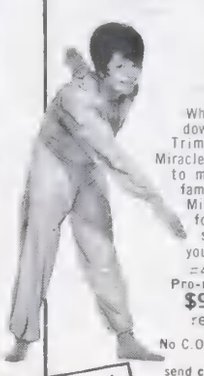
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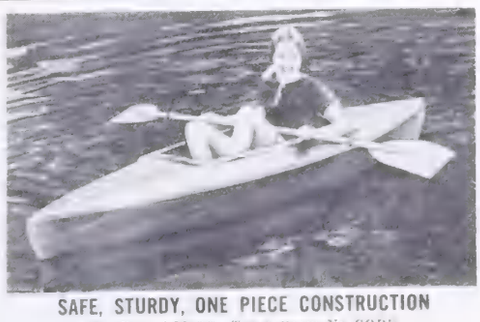
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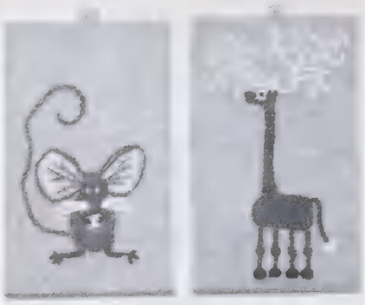


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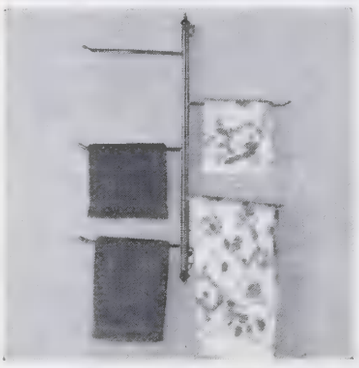
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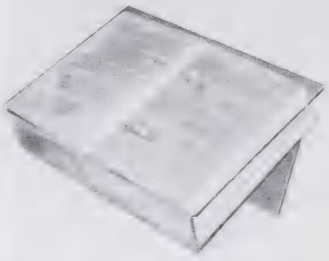
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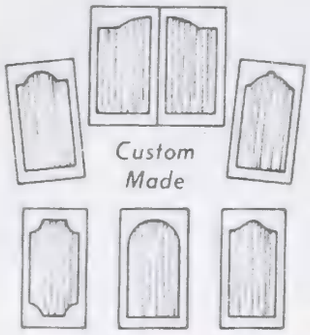
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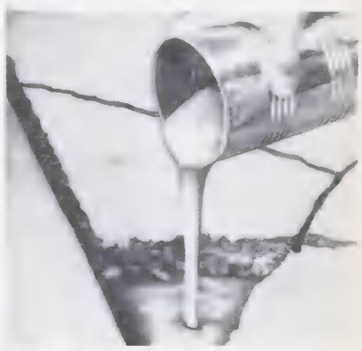
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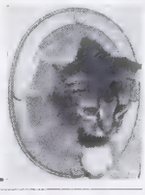


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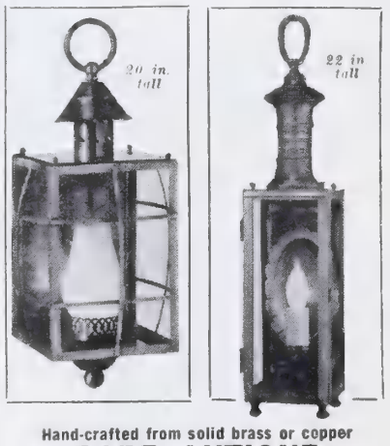
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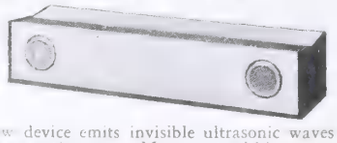
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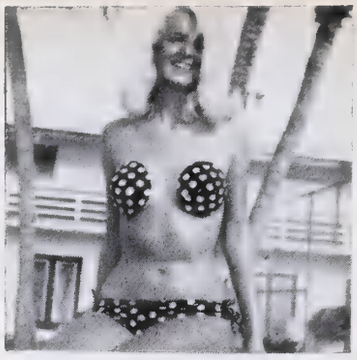
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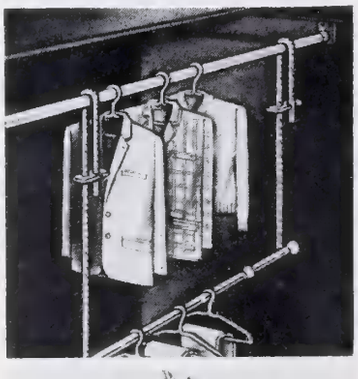
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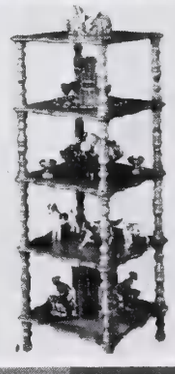
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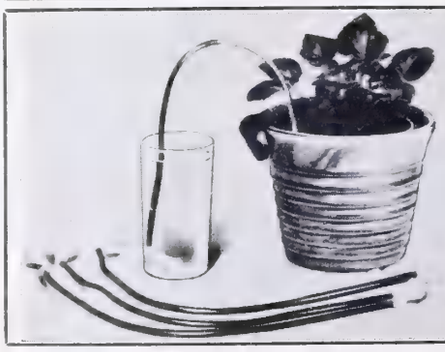
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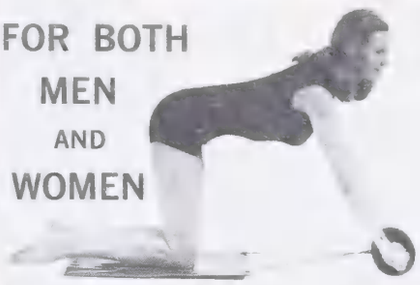


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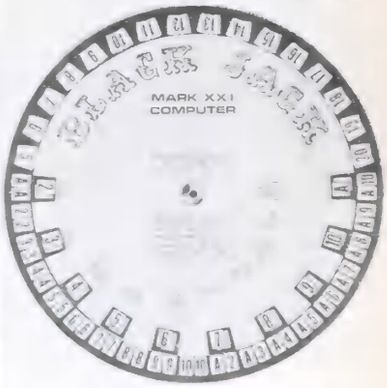


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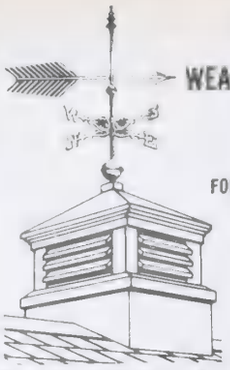
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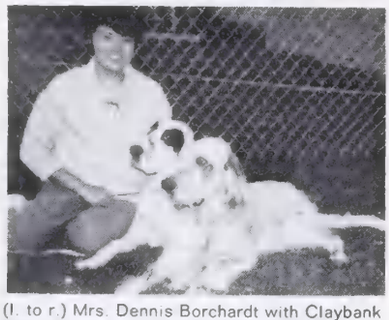
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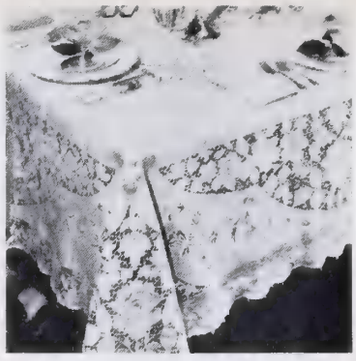
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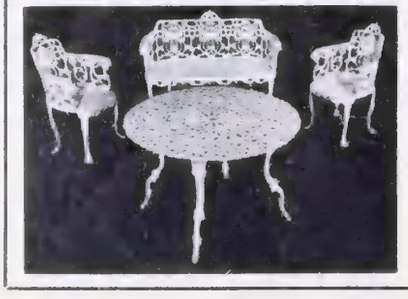
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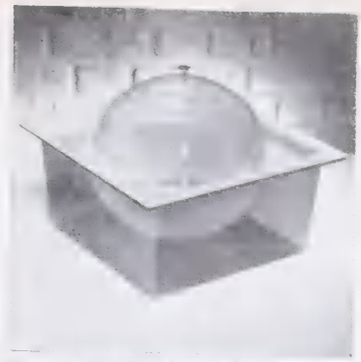
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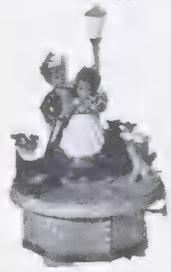


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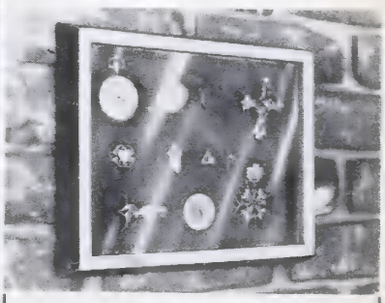


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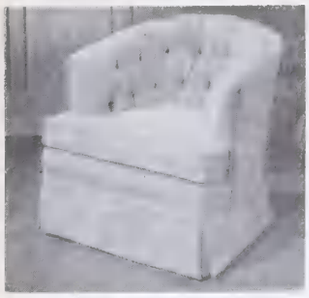
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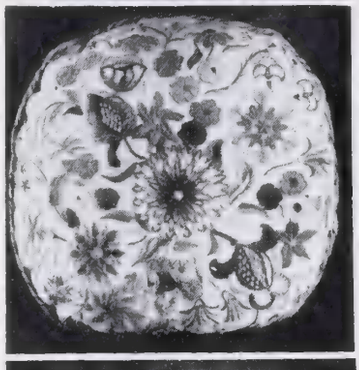
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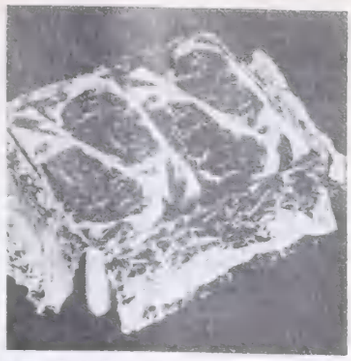
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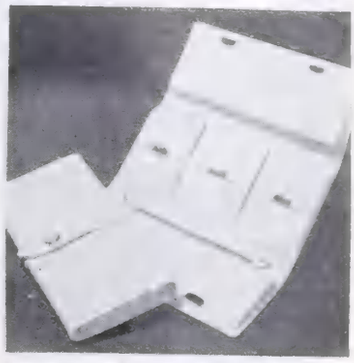
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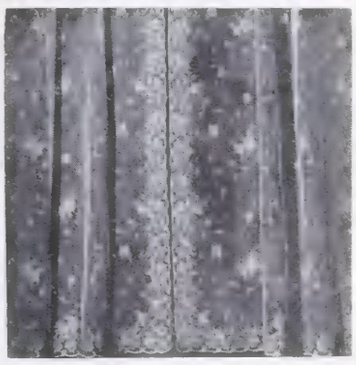
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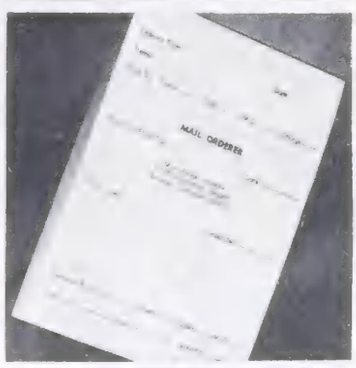
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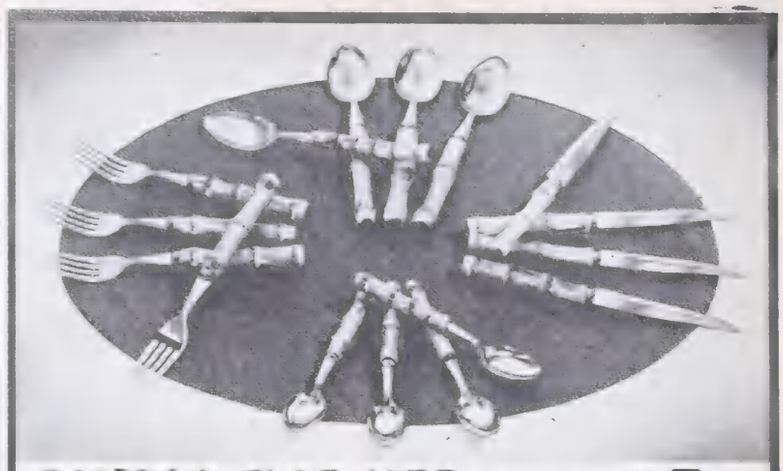
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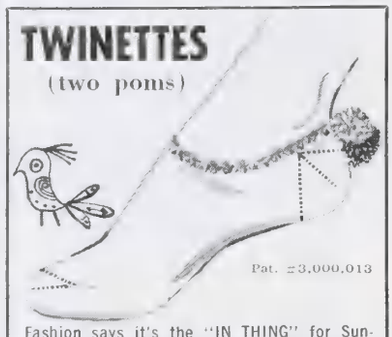
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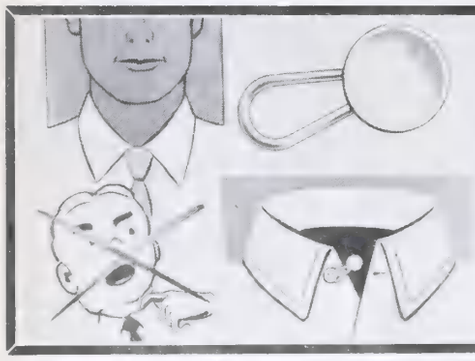
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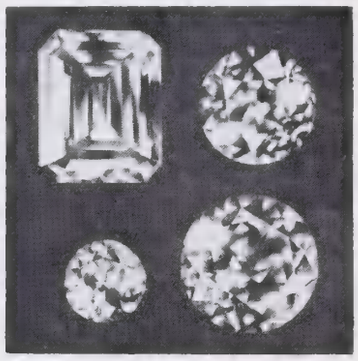


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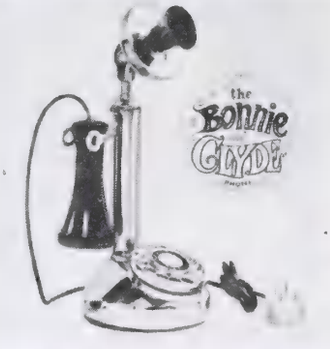
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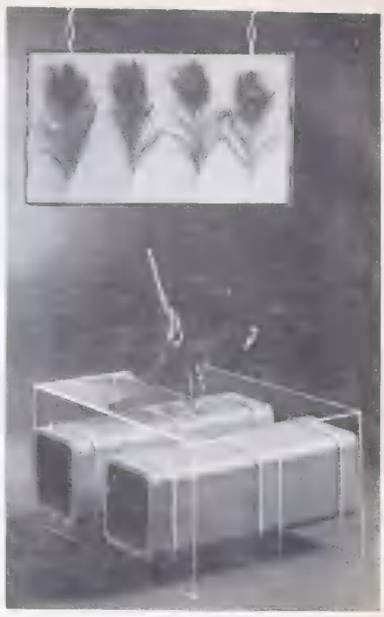
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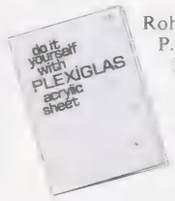
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Famous "Hummel" Calendar for 1970 (8¼x11½") with 13 color photos of "Hummel" figures ideal for framing, **$2.00**... **Illustrated "Hummel" Catalog,** latest edition, **$1.00**... Our own **"Hummel" Collector's Log:** unique booklet enables you to keep personal record of each of your "Hummel" figurines, **$1.25**... All ppd. Send **35¢** for our **Exquisite Gifts Catalog** illustrating our many choice gift selections.

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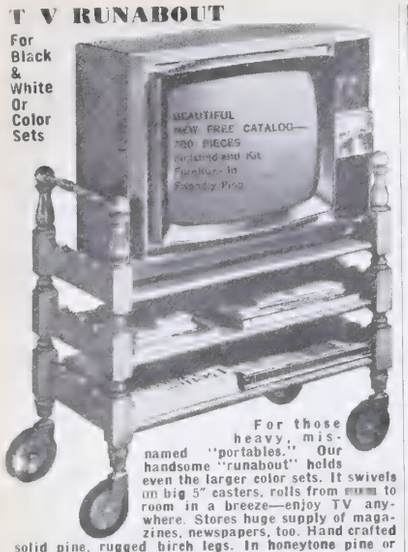
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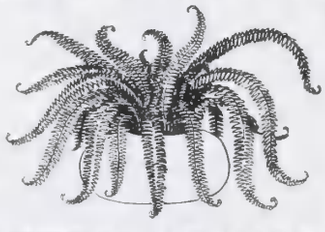
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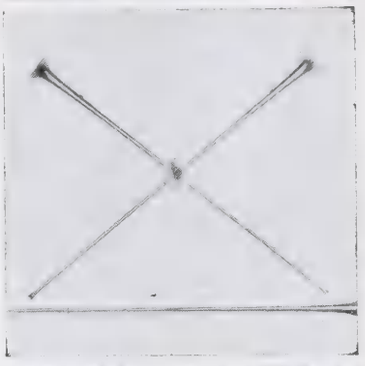


YOUR HOME is a reflection of your tastes and preferences. Here's help in developing and defining your decorating tastes . . . coordinating your present needs to your future desires. DECORATING DIGEST was compiled by Wilma Frederick, International Interior Designer. Learn to plan, decorate and buy from this complete decorating guide. Indexed for easy reference. $5.00 postpaid.

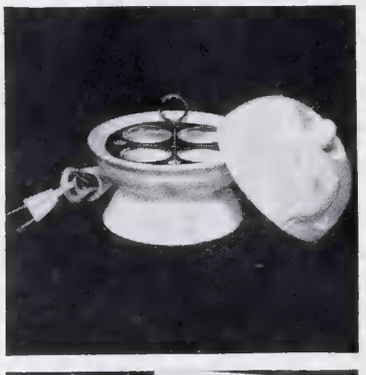
Decorating Digest
Box 547, Greensburg, Pa. 15601



Danish Dish. "Ebelskivers," served from the Monk's Pan are delectable pancakes shaped like a ball. Fill with applesauce, blueberries, crushed strawberries for a Sunday brunch. Heavy cast aluminum pan is 9½" in diameter. Old World recipe incl. $4.98 plus 50¢ post. Maison Michel, HB6, Michel Bldg., New Hyde Park, NY 11040.



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thern Belle. Native hard- od frame; foam-filled back comfort; latex rubber, da- n-filled, reversible cushions. holstered in fine fabrics nd $1 for catalog & swatch- 84"l.x28"h. Seat 21½"d., h. $379 each. $750 pair. Exp. . (Wt. 150-lbs.) No c.o.d.'s. nt Galleries, 2920 N. Cen- HB6, Hickory, NC 28601.



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ep Intruders Out. Small in- tment which could pay big idends in safety—this bur- r-proof door jam. Prop the k end under your door knob d push the floor pad end to- rds the door. Adjusts from —38". Telescopes into suit- e. Heavy duty steel. $5.95 plus 75¢ post. J.W. Holst, E6, 1005 E. Bay St., East vas, MI 48730.

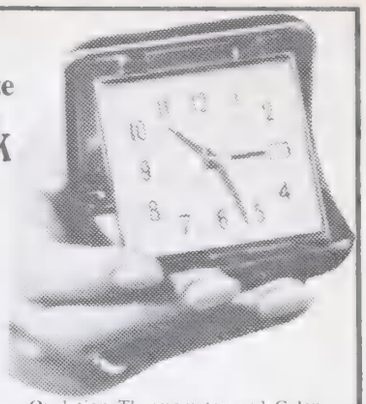


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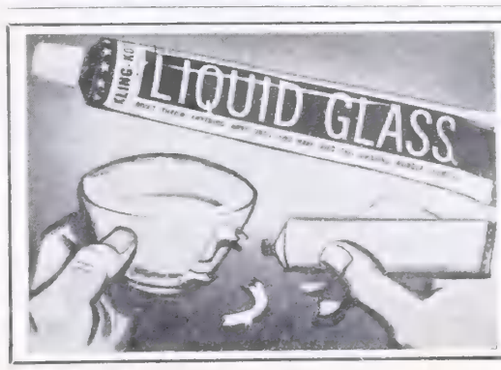
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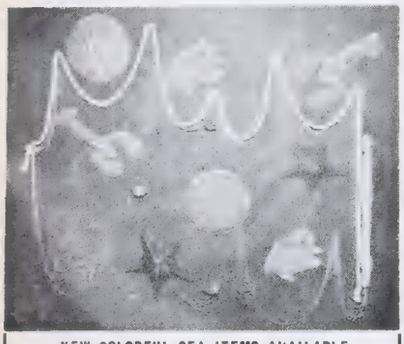
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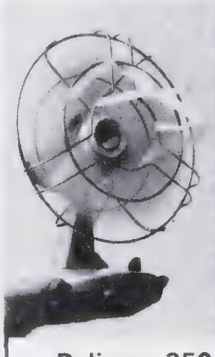
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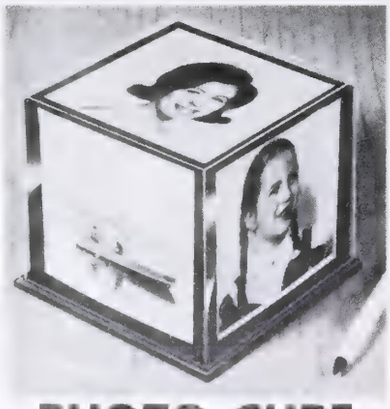


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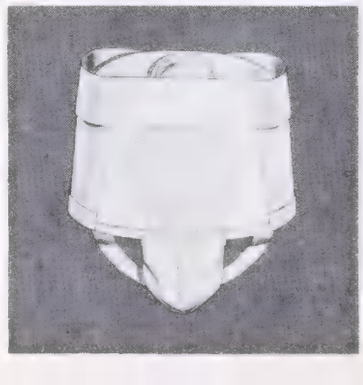
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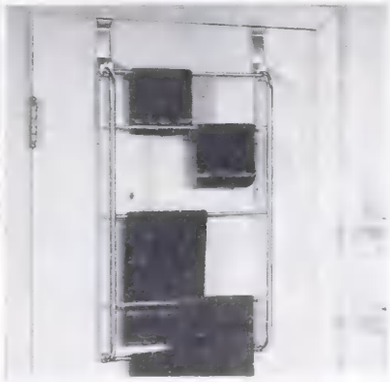
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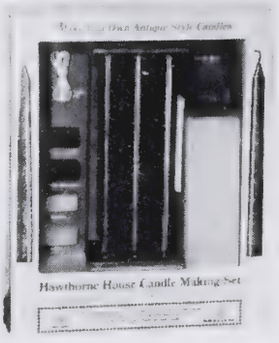
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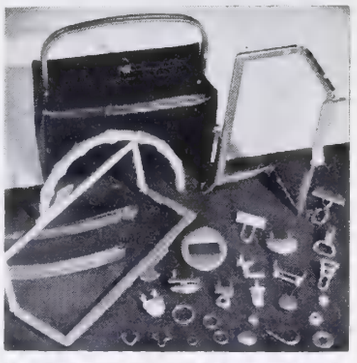
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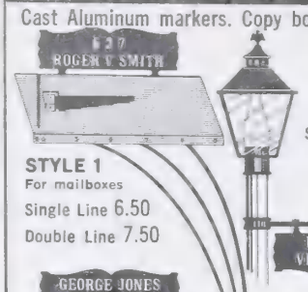


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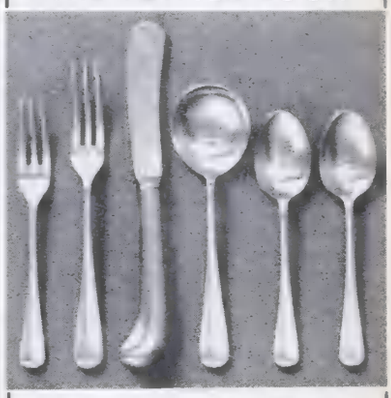
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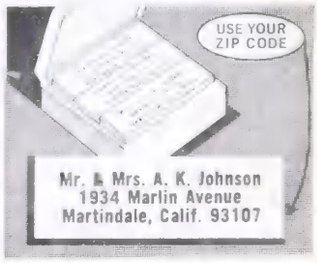
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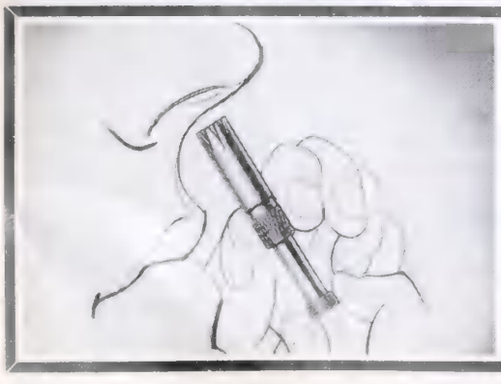
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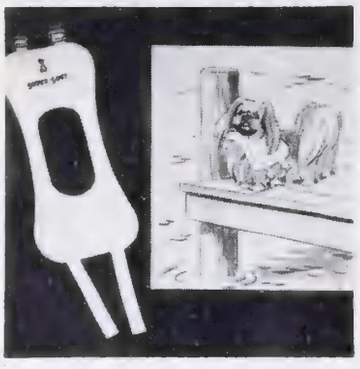
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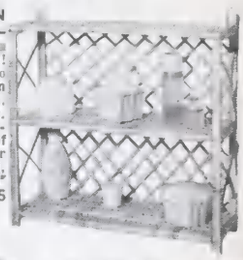


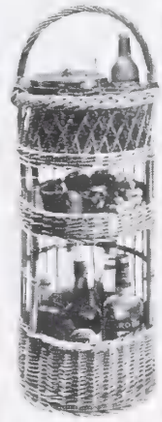
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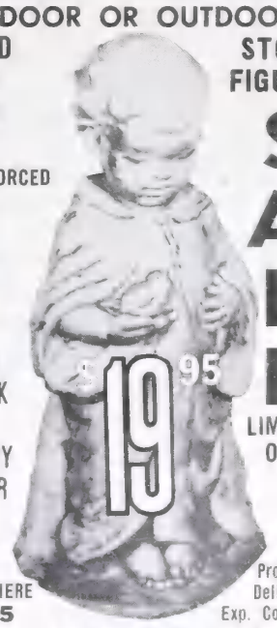
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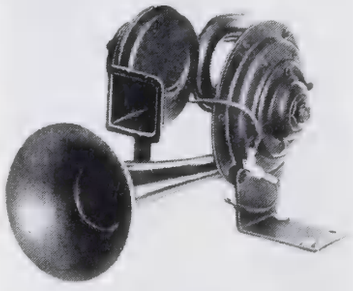
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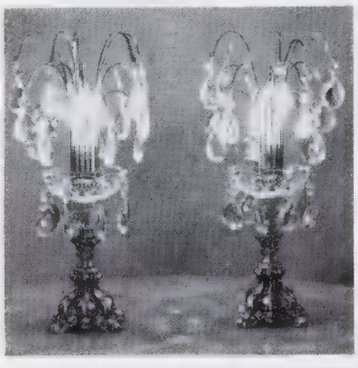
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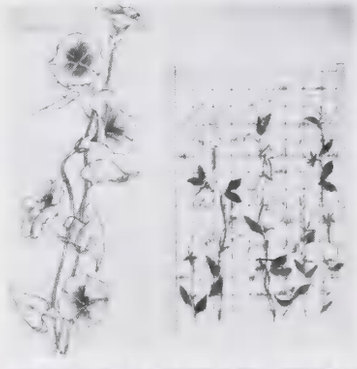
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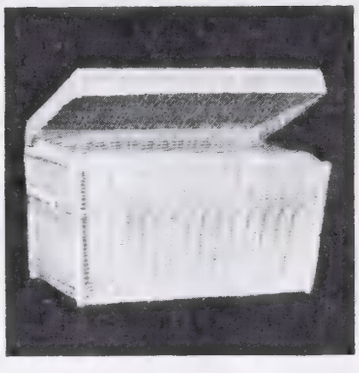
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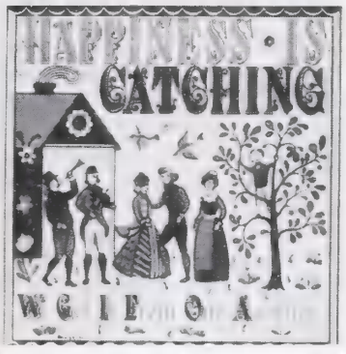
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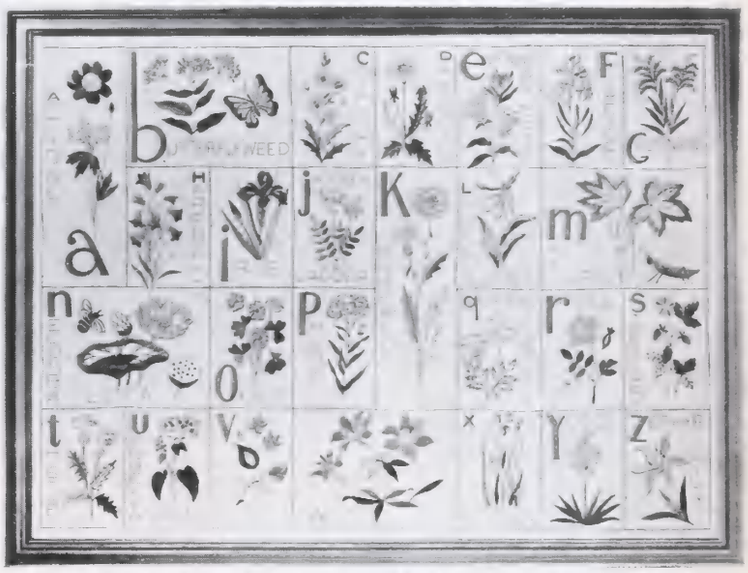


A Weighty Matter. A wide-eyed owl from Italy holds down a batch of papers on a desk and is wisely unruffled in hand-carved alabaster. Mr. Owl is so portly a personality, even a disgruntled dynamo has to grin through his ulcers. 4" diameter, $13.50 postpaid. American Trader, Dept. 404, Norwich, Vermont 05055.

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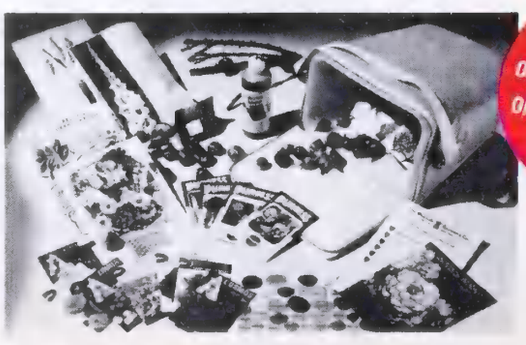
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By Betty Robinson

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Encore for Montreal Exposition

Man and His World, Montreal's popular successor to Expo '67, will present some of the world's most impressive art and entertainment in its 1970 season, June 12th to September 7th. Among the countries participating, the U.S. will present a 360° film, "America the Beautiful"; Hungary will bring masterpieces from the Budapest Museum; Portugal will entertain with fado music and dance. The entire exposition contains 70 pavilions which are set on two islands in the St. Lawrence River within easy reach of downtown Montreal. Check box 2.

Gracious living in Germany

Close to a century—98 years, to be exact—of gracious and personal service has been the dedication of Brenner's Park Hotel in Baden-Baden, Germany. This deluxe hotel, steeped in history, has devoted the past two decades to gradual change and unobtrusive modernization so that now it is completely up-to-date. The complex is composed of the main building and the villas Stephanie and Augusta, each overlooking the lovely Oos River. Check box 3 for descriptive folders.

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American Express tour offerings to all parts of our beautiful land include the traditional 14- and 15-day "escorted tours" through the West and the Northwest and shorter tours of the big cities, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, New Orleans, and Seattle. This year for the first time there are two Alaskan "hosted" tours, "The Alaskan Klondiker"—nine days including five cities and a trip through McKinley National Park, and the "Alaskan Icebreaker"—15 days through remote villages, mountains, and glaciers, with a cruise through the inside passage. Also added this year are four fly and drive vacations: West Coast: Boston, Montreal, and Quebec; Florida and New Orleans; and mid-South. Check box 4 for 28-page booklet.

Summer skiing in Chile

Known as the finest skiing in the world, you can ski from June through September in Chile when powder-white snow covers the Andes. Portillo is the largest and top ski center, perched 10,000′ up. From New York or Miami you can fly LAN International on a Boeing 707 to Santiago, and even in economy class enjoy Champagne. In Chile's capital of Santiago, stay in the new San Cristobal Sheraton and enjoy the glorious mountain views. Portillo can be reached by train or deluxe bus, only a few hours away. LAN International has a new folder, "Ski Chile," which describes Portillo and its facilities, plus two other ski areas only about 32 miles from Santiago. Check box 5. ■

Return this coupon to Betty Robinson, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Please send the following: (booklets not available after 9-30-70)

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☐ 2. *Man and His World* ☐ 4. United States '70
☐ 5. Skiing in Chile

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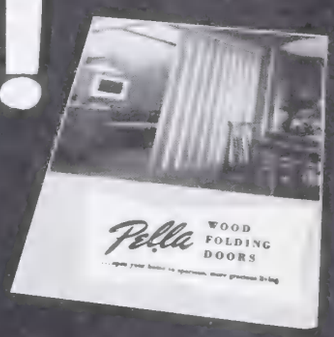
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It's easy to plan your color schemes with this handy Flower Petal Wheel. True Zinnia, Delphinium, Carnation and Peony flower colors let you select colors and match merchandise... in stores... at home.

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100 vacations Continued from page 46

Country around Lancaster, its picturesque culture and hefty cuisine; or a resorty week in the Pocono Mountains.

Rhode Island: A touring visit to Providence and Newport, historic houses and magnificent mansions, yacht regattas and summer theatre; or to Newport and the South County's coast for fishing, bicycling, and investigating the "last resort" of Block Island.

South Carolina: A week Upcountry in the mountains, visiting Greenville, Columbia, Clemson; or a visit to the state's coastal beaches, Myrtle in particular, the Southland's summer mecca, and a look at the Colonial side of S.C.

South Dakota: Six days a-horseback, camping out in the Black Hills National Forest, Custer State Park, Mt. Rushmore, and seeing the last of the buffalo; or starting from Rapid City, ten days in the badlands, visiting the Sioux Indian Reservation, sampling the Old West.

Tennessee: Two eleven-day tours taking in Knoxville, Gatlinburg, Pete Smith's Resort, Lookout Mountain, and Chattanooga.

Texas: A seven-day circle of El Paso, Big Bend National Park, McDonald Observatory, Carlsbad Caverns, and an over-the-border look at Juarez, Mexico; or a crammed fortnight, visiting nine cities, a dude ranch, the Manned Spacecraft Center, the Astrodome, and Six Flags Over Texas, a Disneyesque amusement park.

Utah: Five days in the fabulous Flaming Gorge, with a fish-and-float trip down the Green River to Split Mountain; or more of this state's natural wonderland, seven days in the amazing canyons of Zion National Park, Bryce Cedar Breaks, Grand Canyon.

Virginia: A tour of Colonial Washington and the Old Dominion—Mount Vernon, Yorktown, Jamestown, and Williamsburg.

Washington: A week's investigation of the lovely San Juan Islands, the Olympic Peninsula, the National Parks of Olympia and Mt. Ranier, and Seattle.

West Virginia: Five days in Pipestem State Park for swimming, riding, golfing, archery, with side trips to the Beckley Exhibition mine and the great Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs.

Wisconsin: Five days in Milwaukee, savoring its nostalgic celebrations according to season—an old-fashioned circus and the Schlitz Circus Day Parade, or the Wisconsin State Fair and the Miller 200-mile race, and at any time a chance to cruise the harbor, watch the making of its famous brew, and tour the lake country; or five days in the Wisconsin Dells, sailing the Wisconsin River, watching Indian ceremonials, visiting Storybook Gardens, Mid-Continent Train Museum.

Wyoming: A ten-day winter vacation for the skiing, snowmobiling, and snowbaby goings-on in Jackson, Grand Teton National Park, and Yellowstone; or switch the season and visit the same area in summer when the mountains are green, wild flowers are blooming, and you can float down the Snake River; or a twelve-day adventure in Cheyenne for the state's famous Frontier Days, when the Wild West comes back to life, meantime taking in the Central Wyoming Fair and Rodeo, Fort Laramie, Casper Mountain.

Puerto Rico: A week of the mountainous, lush inland Puerto Rico most tourists don't see, with intervals at its great beaches.

Virgin Islands: Seven days at the Virgin Island Hilton on St. Thomas, with time to explore the islands of St. Croix and St. John's, the beach life, and free port shops.

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The Lincoln Heritage Trail follows the landmarks in the life of Honest Abe through Kentucky, Illinois, and Indiana.

The Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, for lovers of Indian lore and early frontier history, takes you through Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa.

An Old West Fly/Drive Vacation concentrates on cowboys and Indians in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Montana. And you can cover the same states in an Old West Trail Blazer junket concentrating on Buffalo Bill.

For more information: Travel Department, House Beautiful, 717 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. ■

Summer is Continued from page 49

Mrs. Beeton's Book of Household Management lists "Parisian Iced Pudding" and a lemon-water ice as summer treats. Both these special treats were made in molds placed in a "freezing pot" with a heavy lid.

The pleasures of the palate are indescribably good in summer. More regrettable, therefore, is our tendency to nibble snacks, down vats of chilled drinks, and neglect the protein, iron, and vitamins that keep energy high and the pelt sleek.

Certain dishes are as indigenous to summer as dahlias and fresh mint. Cold soups—boon to cooks, a blessing to all. Senegalese, with its smooth elegance and exotic whiff of curry. Vichyssoise, almost a cliché of summer dining now, but lovely when fresh. Gazpacho, a special taste, can be smooth and saucy or, in the cups of bad cooks, sharp and nasty.

Because we must do with so much tinned and frozen food in winter, when summer comes, our motto should be "Freshness is all." Why serve vichyssoise from a can when you can make it so quickly and easily? And when the result is bound to be infinitely more satisfying?

Country folk are lucky in summer. Their vegetables are not box-ripened and counter-crushed. Their eggs have yolks that stand up perkily. Their herbs are clipped right from the herb garden, flowers plucked at sunset for the dinner table.

Summer memories are sensuous. The cold sparkle of Moselle in a long-stemmed glass. The sudden sight of a tray, laden with glasses, ice, and pitcher, coming through a screen door. The prickly feeling of grass on a bare foot. The incredible azure of a July sky. Like Emily Dickinson, you become "inebriate of air," go "reeling, through endless summer days/ From inns of molten blue."

But what of Americans who, because their work, their love, their straitened bank accounts demand it, must remain in town?

City summers can be punishing on the 90° days. We feel befouled and sticky, we huddle in air-conditioned restaurants, we never see the sky. But there are pleasures, special joys, and summer comforts known only to the wise.

Terrace living, if one can keep the terrace free of soot, has its own rewards. New York's skyline at night is one of them. The feeling of being above the heat—and the noise, the neon glare, the crime in the streets—is a lovely feeling. I have eaten some exquisite dinners on New York terraces, drunk lovely white wines, listened to soft music drifting from a dim inner room. If you can't be at the shore, in the country, or off on a yacht in summer, visit a city friend whose terrace is kept with loving care.

Wherever you are, life is simpler and sweeter in summer. Our dress is cooler and freer. How we smile today remembering our Victorian ancestors in their starched muslins and blue serge suits. We feel for Coleridge, writing in his journal, "Intensely hot day, left off waistcoat . . . and wore silk stockings."

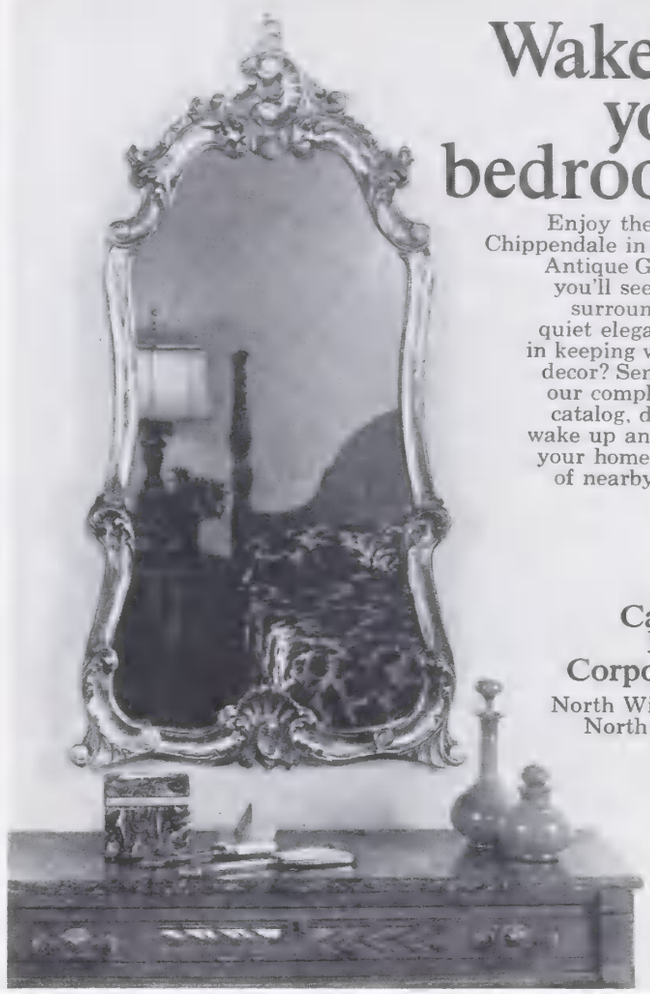
Poets and painters are said to turn out their best work in summer. One thinks of "Déjeuner sur l'Herbe" and those exquisite Constable skies. How much we owe to artists! When we share their vision of life, we are richer, sounder, more in tune with life.

"The summer is simply wonderful," wrote D.H. Lawrence from Cornwall in 1916. "Blue, graceful little companies of bluebells everywhere on the moors, the gorse in flame, and on the cliffs and by the sea, a host of primroses like settling butterflies. . . . There is a Spanish ship run on the rocks just below—great excitement everywhere."

The perfect summer. Bluebells, butterflies, and great excitement everywhere. ■

Container gardens Continued from page 85

sufficient humusy material so that it doesn't dry out too rapidly. One excellent medium can be made by mixing equal parts by volume of garden loam, vermiculite, and milled sphagnum moss (or wet peat moss). Water containers often enough to keep the soil moist. Twice a day, morning and evening, may be needed in hottest weather. When you go away on vacation, or if you garden only on weekends, hire a local youngster who is interested in gardening to be your water boy. Most containers will have drainage holes, but if not, add a layer of pebbles to a depth of about 2" before planting. After heavy rains, drain off excess water by tipping containers that have no drainage holes. Feed plants every week or two. Use plant food, following the manufacturer's directions. ■



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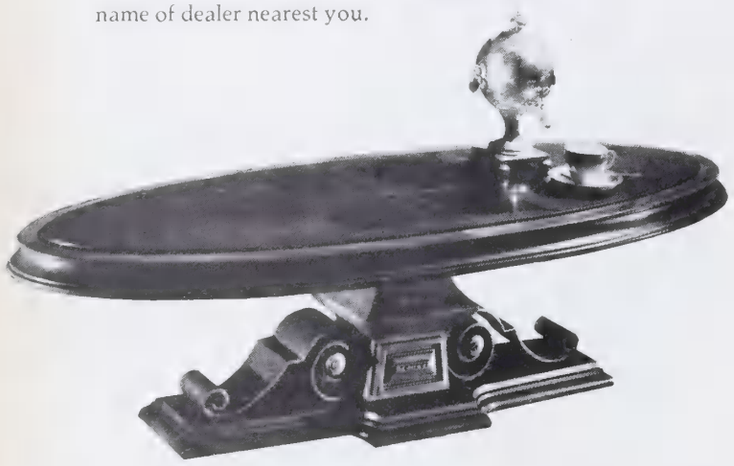
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Product information

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Bubble chairs and molded fiber-glass chairs available through STENDIG. Benches and dining chairs from ARCHITECTURAL POTTERY. Stack tables, JOHN STRAUSS. Cubes, RAYMOR. Umbrella, BROWN-JORDON CO. Outdoor carpet, OZITE. Draped Aerpel vinyl fabric, DORICA MARBLE CORP. Installation of lighting for pool and trees by SHORELINE ELECTRIC CO. Pool wall sculpture by McCarthy. Sculpture on pool plinth by Beverly Pepper. Sculpture on left wall by Joe Tilson. Painting on back wall, right, by Roy Lichtenstein. Painting on back wall, left, by Krushenick.

Pages 57-61

Poolside:
Umbrella tables and chairs, WILLOW & REED. Natural oak chaises, BLOOMINGDALE'S, Lexington Ave. at 59th St., N.Y.C.

Living room:
Sofa fabric, D.D. & LESLIE TILLETT. Pillow fabrics, FAR EASTERN FABRICS INC. Sofa and all other upholstery and drapery, DELTA UPHOLSTERERS. Table of natural split bamboo, CHARLES R. GRACIE & SONS. Wicker lounge chairs, BIELECKY BROS. Antique tree-trunk chair and Portuguese carved chest, J. GARVIN MECKING. Bleached skunk rug, JANICE INTERNATIONAL LTD., 62 West 36th St., N.Y.C.

Dining room:
Antique dining chairs, FRENCH & CO., and fabric for dining chairs, D.D. & LESLIE TILLETT. Antique dining table composed of two consoles, REISIE & GIGI ZUCKER. Custom Plexiglas pedestal for sculpture by Rudi Sigle, CUSTOMCRAFT MODELS. The pre-Columbian terra-cotta sun-god sculpture on the dining table is an antique.

Guest sitting room:
Haitian cotton sofa fabric, JACK LENOR LARSEN. Wicker sofa beds, LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN. Lamp table of laminated dark-brown cobra, KARL SPRINGER LTD. French Directoire tole lamps, EDWARD GARRATT. "Foliage" wall fabric, WOODSON WALLPAPERS. Pillow fabrics, FAR EASTERN FABRICS INC.

Kitchen:
Cooking-range top, GENERAL ELECTRIC. Shaker basket hanging on the brick wall, ESTHER BUSHMANN ANTIQUES.

Pages 62-64

Loggia:
Sofa, daybed, club chairs, coffee table, bar cart, planters, and high-back chair, all from THE MCGUIRE CO. Étagères and dining chairs, TROPICAL from Danny Ho Fong Designs. Coverings on chair cushions, sofa, daybed, and white pillow, QUAINTANCE FABRICS. "Vagabond" white vinyl cushion in high-back chair, GILFORD VINYLS, INC. Yellow pillow fabric, CROYDON DECORATIVE FABRICS. Patterned pillow fabric, CLARENCE HOUSE. Parsons table, RAPIDS FURNITURE. Extension table, FOUNDERS FURNITURE CO. Cigarette table from the Pace Collection, JIL ASSOCIATES INC. Lamps from TRADEWINDS INC., 141 Newberry St., Boston, Mass. Drapery fabric, WOODSON WALLPAPERS. Fabricator for draperies, PAUL BROWN. "Vinco" wallcovering, ATLANTIC COATED FABRICS CORP., Div. Stauffer Chemical Co. Rug, GENE SMILEY. Animal ceramics, candle holders, and shell bird all from MOTTAHEDEH. The shells, ARTHUR MILLER ASSOC. LTD. Turtles, CARBONÉ. Easel frog painting, SOOVIA JANIS. Framed print, LIMITED EDITIONS, 112 W. 34th St., N.Y.C. The sun god is an antique. All accessories by TRADEWINDS INC.

Ladies' dressing room:
Chair, HANK LOWENSTEIN. Fabric for shade, KENT-BRAGALINE INC. Wallpaper, HOUSE OF VERDÉ INC. Sconces, GREAT EASTERN FURNITURE.

Men's dressing room:
Chair, LUTEN-CLAREY-STERN. Fabrics, KENT-BRAGALINE INC. Wallpaper, WOODSON WALLPAPERS.

Pages 68-71

Master bedroom decorated by Blaine-Booth:
Drapery and spread fabric #76253-04 is 54" wide with 21½" repeat; cotton bench fabric #76253-04 is 54" wide, with 21½" repeat; wallpaper #10073-06 is 24" wide, with 21½" repeat and 3" border. All from BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Dust ruffle #6045 is 48" wide, SEYMOUR FABRICS. Linen and cotton curtain #K-70-1 is 50" wide, KNOLL INTERNATIONAL. Night table and painted chest, RICHARD WHEELWRIGHT INC. Bench, JACQUES BODART. Wool carpet, EDWARD FIELDS. Bed and lamp are both antiques.

Living room of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen:
"Bahia" wallpaper #1434-18 on ceiling and "Bahia" fabric #1434 with 48" width both with 23¼" repeat, from WOODSON WALLPAPERS. Green velvet sofa fabric #16830 is 54" wide, from STROHEIM & ROMANN. Sofa, love seat, and black lacquer tea table all from LEWIS MITTMAN INC. Coffee table, DON ROUSSEAU. The painted mirror panel and mounted horns and deer head are antiques.

Master bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Klein:
Floral drapery and valance fabric, spread, fringe #FT-745-4 on draped tablecloth, upholstery fabric #6298-8, and wallpaper, all from SCALAMANDRÉ. "Velours Medici" green draped tablecloth fabric #V3150, OLD WORLD WEAVERS. Eyelet underdraperies, GREEFF. Steel-and-glass table, FRANCHER MFG. CORP. Bean-pot lamp, EDWARD KRUMPE. Lamp shade, WHITEHALL-HOFFMAN. White wool shag carpet #W-20, HARMONY CARPET.

Guest bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rounick:
Cotton fabric #69026/2 is 51" wide with 24" repeat, BOUSSAC OF FRANCE. Bed is an antique.

Chintz bedroom by Brown-Buckley Inc:
Fabric, BRUNSCHWIG & FILS. Table, JOSEPH LOMBARDO INC.

Pages 78-79

Clock designed and executed by Alida Agar after the Salon des Coquillages at the Château de Rambouillet in France, $2500, STANTON INTERIORS INC., 16 Jobs Lane, Southampton, N.Y.

Ceramic shell eagle $75, MOT-

TAHEDEH. Silver shells $680. MARIO BUCCELLATI, 703 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. Bronze shell bug from J. CARVIN MECKING, 188 E. 64th St., N.Y.C.

Six-cornered mirror of inlaid shells $300. KARL SPRINGER LTD.

Shell cluster lamp #243 available from 30" to 37" in overall height. EDWARD KRUMPE INC. "Kabalo" cotton print fabric is 54" wide with 16½" repeat. Available through decorators in nine colors at $7.90 per yard from BRUNSCHWIG & FILS, in N.Y.C.

Shell lamp, $82.70. KARL SPRINGER LTD. "La Plage" fabric is 100 percent cotton, 48" wide and "Zepel" treated, $15.75 per yard. CLARENCE HOUSE.

Antique blue Minton shell made in England circa 1880 is 19½" high and 13½" wide, $495. OLGA ERLANGER'S PAST AND PRESENT, 681 Madison Ave., N.Y.C. "Saltaire" fabric is 55 percent linen, 40½ precent spun rayon, 4½ percent goat hair, 48" wide with 54" repeat at $15 per yard, and is designed by Marguerite Stix for SOUTH BAY FABRICS.

Shell mirror frame is made to order, $1000 by Tom Wier.

Brass shell EX95 $75. MOTTAHEDEH. "Secret of the Sea" shell soaps. DOROTHY GRAY.

Pearl Capiz shell place mats, $10 each. KORNMANN & LEE. "King Kirk" sterling flatware place setting $55.25. SAMUEL KIRK & SON. "Moonstone" 8" shell plate $2.95 each. JOSIAH WEDGWOOD & SONS, INC.

Pages 82-85

Clay and terra-cotta pots at local garden centers and nurseries, or contact Keller Pottery, N. Wales, Pa., or Garden City Pottery, 540-560 N. 6th St., San Jose, Calif. Flue tiles at local plumbing-supply dealers and lumber yards.

Featherock from local dealers listed in the Yellow Pages, or write to Featherock, Inc., 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 94128.

Modular redwood boxes: make to own size specifications from 1" redwood or cedar.

Clay Design containers: through local architects, or write: 103 E. Grand Ave., Port Washington, Wis. 53074.

Architectural Fiberglass and Pottery available through local architects, or write directly to: 2020 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Tree-fern baskets from Jones and Scully, Inc., 2200 N.W. 33rd Ave., Miami, Fla. 33142.

Redwood baskets at local garden centers and nurseries.

Unmilled sphagnum moss for lining baskets and stuffing wire forms for training plants, from George W. Park Seed Co., Inc., Greenwood, S.C. 29646. One-inch wire mesh for making forms at local hardware stores.

Pages 94-95

Products listed below are normally available in local department or appliance stores. Retail sources are given for hard-to-find specialty items. Prices are approximate and postage is not included.

Stainless-steel and black-plastic cart by MAXWELL-PHILLIP, $300. From Gift and Guest Shop, Saks Fifth Avenue, 611 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Red, white, and blue "Shake and Serve" beverage set by DAVID DOUGLAS, $8. WARING deluxe blender, $50, ice-crusher attachment, $13. Superbowl, $17, available from Tablerie, 1033 3rd Ave., N.Y.C. 10021. Party Portable refrigerator, about $110; accessory cart, $20, by GENERAL ELECTRIC. Colored stackable plastic glasses, set of 8, by ETCO, $5. From Macy's Herald Square, N.Y.C. Char-Broil cast-iron hibachi, $20. COLUMBUS IRON WORKS. Metal card table in cane-and-bamboo motif, $125; matching chairs available, from Tablerie. Insulated casserole in colors: tiger lily, gold, pineapple, or fern; by WEST BEND, $10. Varaflame Table Chef by RONSON, $30.

Yellow "Sunburst" canvas hammock by GEO. MCARTHUR & SONS, $32.50. Available from Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga. 30302. Thermatronic 115-volt microwave range by THERMADOR. Under $700. Beverage set with stand in yellow/white or avocado/white stripe by LEONARD, $15. From Joseph Horne's, Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222. "Featherock" broiler by U.S. PUMICE CO, $50. Director's chair with plain cover, about $18, by TELESCOPE FOLDING FURNITURE. Animal canvas covers, $7.50 a set; folding stool with cover, $8. HARRIET AMANDA CHAPMAN. John Poteat Collection, 17 Station Rd., Haverford, Pa. 19041. Flambé cart by MAXWELL-PHILLIP, $500. Available from Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C. 10022. Decorator electric frypan in avocado, antique gold, or blue, by SUNBEAM, $32. Electric fondue set by PRESTO, $30. Outsize salad bowl and servers by Peter Max for ETCO, $21. Available at Macy's Herald Square. Cerama chafing dish in bitter-lemon or orange by WEAR-EVER, $30. Gallerried lap tray $6.50, from Tablerie.

Double Hot "Temp-o" casserole by RAYMOR, $65. Available from Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C. 10022. Charcuterie by INVENTO, $25. From Hammacher Schlemmer. Electric coffee urn by GENERAL ELECTRIC, $40. Teak cart by ETCO, $52.50. After July 15th, at Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C. 10022. Straw carryall with eight glasses by RAYMOR, $17.50; from RMH International, Inc., RCA Bldg. Arcade, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.C. 10020. "Toast 'n Roll" warmer with avocado cover by UDICO, $10. Available at Bullock's Downtown Store, Housewares Dept., Los Angeles, Calif. 90014. Slotted oak table, $50, from Tablerie. "Glacier" pitcher-cooler, $15 from Hammacher Schlemmer. Electric hibachi with shish kabob-ber by NU-ROD, $22.95. From Hammacher Schlemmer. Electric soup tureen by INVENTO, $10. From Hammacher Schlemmer. "Hood" chair by RAYMOR, $80. Available from John M. Smyth, 12 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60602.

Pages 96-98

Fireplace, ACORN FIREPLACES INC. Bar unit, counter and drawers, and cantilevered shelf, FORMICA. Naugahyde armchairs, UNIROYAL, INC. Acrylic rug, KRAVET. ■

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